THE WEATHER
ALL NEXT WEEK
FAIR

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

FULL SERVICE
International News Service leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

Friday, July 28, 1950

67th Year—176

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6-Day Farm Exhibit All Set To Go

Church Service To Open Show

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And this year it opens Sunday. Many persons are expected to be on hand for the religious services opening the fair at 10:30 a. m. in Pickaway Fairgrounds.

The religious services will feature a talk by George Borders, church and community leader of Kingston. Music before and during the services will be supplied by Circleville Community Band.

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Horse Races To Sparkle Fair Menu

Entries Due To Be Plentiful; Parimutuel, Photo Gear Set

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Top G-Man Gives Pattern For Tips

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(Editor's Note: Quickest way for a Pickaway Countian to contact the FBI is to call the Cincinnati office, telephone number: Cherry 7127).

2. In turning over information tell all details of the sabotage, espionage or subversive activity that you suspect.

3. The FBI is interested only in "receiving facts."

4. When you tell it to the FBI, drop the subject. Do not circulate rumors or begin to draw conclusion from your information.

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"Tell it to the FBI"—then keep your mouth shut and go on about your business.

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Russia, Back In UN Fold, Expected To Be 'Nasty'

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Ruling opinion on that point at Lake Success is that the return decision was taken by Premier Stalin and the Politbureau after an open confession among them that the walkouts were a grievous blunder.

Western sources indicated that if an urgent situation arises in the future requiring additional action by the Security Council and Russia vetoes it, a special session of the General Assembly will be convoked immediately.

There is no veto in the assembly. It is pointed out that all UN steps on Korea have met with full support by the non-Cominform nations among the 59 members.

Speculation is rife on whether the Russian return to UN also foreshadows a Kremlin change of front in the Cold War toward either a less or more aggressive attitude. It is believed that events in Europe and the Far East during the next few days or weeks will give the answer.

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Merchants Free-for-All Pace $1500
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In the pace stakes, perhaps McKinley Kirk of Washington C. H. will draw top interest. He has three entres in the three-year-old event, three in the two-year-old test.

In the three-year-old race, Kirk has a top promise pacer, one with a sentimental past and the third, an unknown.

The top promise entry is Bob Castle, a pacer the boys-in-the-know are keeping their eyes on. Bob Castle has more than promise. He may show some of his stuff here next Tuesday afternoon.

Kirk has entered him in the lush Brown Jug to be run with the Delaware Fair—and for a purse of about $60,000.

The sentimental entry is Frank Jackson, a horse who wouldn't quit even after he had fractured a leg. The third Kirk entry is New Discovery—and he may be just that.

The entire rundown for the two stake events follow:

2-Year-Old Pace

Locally-owned entries include: Princess Arlene, Porter Martin; Devan Morris, Mrs. T. D. VanCamp; and Lillie's Morris, George Fissel. Other candidates are, from Belle-Aire Farms, Washington C. H.: Aire Win, Belle Win and Brookelite; from M. F. Keller of Mt. Sterling, Victory Pat and Dwight Morris; from H. H. Cordes of Loveland, Charlies Bonny; from Frank Junk of Washington C. H., Hi-Lo's Hideawa and Jerry's Image; from Thane McCoy of Washington C. H., Lady Jerry; from McKinley Kirk of Washington C. H., Mary Belle Mahone, William Webb and Floating Dream; from Richard Brandt of Logan, Susan Direct; from Walley Davidson of Newark, Thornbrooke; and from Jim Penn of Hillsboro, Jimmie Song.

3-Year-Old Pace

The following locally-owned entries have been listed: From Porter Martin, Admiral and Buckeye Spencer; from Phil Markley, Abigail Volo, Mark Abbey and Flo Mingo; from George Fissel, Mary Morris; from Forrest Short, Lil's Boy; from Emmett Ebenhack, Miss Lou; and from Merle Thornton, Becky Ann. Out-of-town entries include the following: From M. F. Keller of Mt. Sterling, Abbe Dillard and Mickey Morris; from Mrs. J. C. Riley of Ironton, Patty B; from Wally Davidson of Newark, Mary Ann Can; from Clara E. Ham of Reynoldsburg, Dooney Clever Ralph; from Belle-Aire Farms, Washington C. H., Jo Ann Castle and Borneo; from Frank Junk of Washington C. H., Tutwiler; and from McKinley Kirk of Washington C. H., Frank Jackson, New Discovery and Bob Castle.

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He explained that the Fayette County Fair, just now winding up, will provide plenty of entries for the local event. At the same time, few local horses will not be made available for the tests.

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DEATHS
and Funerals

MRS. FLOYD WILLIAMS

Mrs. Lura C. Williams, 72, died in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Clarence Anders at 589 Linn street, Chillicothe at 10:20 p. m. Thursday.

Born in New Holland Aug. 27, 1877, she was the daughter of Charles and Isabel Haller Evans.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Floyd Williams in 1940.

Survivors are two daughters, Mrs. Anders and Mrs. Forrest Gregory of Circleville Route 3; four sons, Charles O. Williams of Chillicothe, George D. Williams of Circleville Route 2, Albert Williams of Circleville Route 3 and Arthur F. Williams of Meriden, Conn., a sister, Mrs. Yylesses Woods of Washington C. H.; three brothers, Charles Evans of Leon, Ia., John Evans of Nebraska and Lyman Evans of New Holland; and 11 grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held in Springbank church in Yellowbud at 2 p. m. Monday. Burial will be in Springbank cemetery. The Rev. Lloyd W. Tuttle will officiate.

Friends may call n Hill Funeral Home in Kingston afternoon Saturday and in the home of the daughter, Mrs. Anders, after 1 p. m. Sunday.

MRS. CLARK MARBURGER

Mrs. Mary Jane Marburger, 54, wife of Clark Marburger, died in her home on Royalton as the result of a heart attack.

Survivors, beside the husband, include two daughters, Mrs. Donald Burke of Ashville and Mrs. David L. McQuade of Columbus; two sons, Kermit H. Marburger of Lithopols and George P. Marburger of Columbus; four sisters, Mrs. Betha Preist, Miss Kate Howard, Mrs. Nettie Carpenter and Mrs. Anna McDonald; two brothers, Frank Howard and George Howard of Columbus and five grandchildren.

Services will be at 1 p. m. Monday in Royalton Methodist church with the Rev. I. C. Wright officiating. Burial will be in Amanda Township cemetery.

Friends may call in Van Cleve Funeral home.

MARY HALEY

Mary Katrina Haley, 3-day-old daughter of Raymond and Bonne Smith Haley of 207½ West Main street, died Thursday in Berger hospital.

Funeral services will be held 9 a. m. Saturday in Defenbaugh Funeral Home, the Rev. Father Edward Reidy officiating. Burial will be in St. Joseph's cemetery.

Survivors beside the parents are the grandfather, George Haley of Watt street and grandmother, Mrs. Earl Smith of Haywood avenue, a great-grandfather, Thomas Haley of Watt street and a great grandmother, Mrs. Logan Stewart of Portsmouth.

Friends may call in the funeral home.

Next Few Days Vital

(Continued from Page One)

east coast across the peninsula to its southern rim.

He said that "as many as nine enemy divisions are in contact with American and Republic of Korea forces."

Of these nine North Korean divisions, the spokesman said, at least 45,000 tank-led combat troops have been hurled into the huge onslaught, with the remainder held in the immediate rear to augment the drive as it proceeds.

U. S. First Cavalry Division troops counter-attacked Friday in the first large-scale American action of its kind in the Korean war in an endeavor to blunt the fury of the enemy drive in the central sectors.

Here the First Cavalry and the U. S. 25th Infantry Divisions were bearing the brunt of the Red assault.

Though some ground was regained by the American counter-attacks and two U. S. Army companies were extricated from Communist pockets, the invading hordes kept surging into wave after wave of attack.

Unhurt In Auto Mishap

A 19-year-old Ashville Route 2 motorist escaped injury late Thursday when his auto snapped a power pole in two on Route 316 near Ashville.

State Highway Patrolman Charles Watters said Robert Peters was traveling west on the highway between South Bloomfield and Ashville when the mishap occurred.

The patrolman said the man told him he lost control of his auto when the right front tire of his machine blew out.

The Peters car plunged to the right following the blowout, travelling 150 feet to crash into an Ohio-Midland Power Co. pole. The pole was shattered by the impact.

Watters estimated damage to the car at about $250.

State-Operated Parimutuel Bets To Be Offered For First Time

(Continued from Page One)

particular horse you, with other patrons betting to PLACE on the same horse are partners, betting that your horse will finish first or second you receive your proportionate share of (one-half) of all the money bet to place on all horses in that race who did not finish first or second.

When you bet to SHOW on a particular horse, you, with other patrons betting to SHOW on the same horse are partners, betting that your horse will finish first, second or third you receive your proportionate share of (one-third) of all the money bet to SHOW on all horses in that race who did not finish first, second or third.

Do not destroy tickets until the results of a race are official as indicated on the field board.

If in doubt about the value of a ticket you hold, go to the information window, located near the grandstand.

State Warning City On Dump

(Continued from Page One)

to say about the city dump. It's a breeding place for rats and disease, the report says.

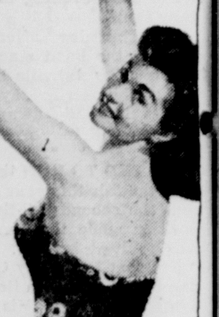
The state health department wants the city to take necessary action to provide a land-filled dumping area. As the garbage was dumped, it would be covered with soil according to a prescribed method.

The state health department also takes a negative attitude on the practice of feeding uncooked garbage to hogs. The state wants this stopped.

CIRCLE
SAT.-SUN.
3—HITS—3
HEART-RACING THRILLS!

—PLUS HIT NO. 2—
DON BARRY
—in—
TEXAS TERRORS
—HIT NO. 3—
"INVISIBLE MONSTER"
CHAPTER 8

TONITE & SATURDAY
DANE CLARK RUTH ROMAN —In— "BARRICADE" ALL IN TECHNICOLOR
2 BIG HITS
RUTH WARRICK ROBERT HUTTON —In— "BEAUTY ON PARADE"
3 DAYS ONLY — STARTING
SUNDAY at the GRAND CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

DID YOU EVER REACH FOR THE MOON?
Did you ever dream of Romance in Sun Valley? Your dreams come true in M-G-M's spectacular Musical in color by TECHNICOLOR
DUCHESS OF IDAHO

STARRING
ESTHER WILLIAMS
VAN JOHNSON · JOHN LUND
with PAULA RAYMOND
CONNIE HAINES · CLINTON SUNDBERG
AND GUEST STARS
LENA HORNE · ELEANOR POWELL
A ROBERT Z. LEONARD PRODUCTION
Written by Dorothy Cooper and Jerry Davis · Directed by ROBERT Z. LEONARD
Produced by JOE PASTERNAK · A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture
SENSATIONAL SONGS, including: "Let's Choo Choo Choo To Idaho" "You Can't Do Wrong Doin' Right" "Of All Things"
Hear the Hits on M-G-M RECORDS

FEATURE AT—2:15—4:15—6:10—8:10—10:05

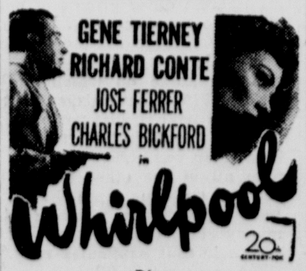
COMING ATTRACTIONS
NEXT SUNDAY
ANN SHERIDAN VICTOR MATURE —In— "STELLA"
COMING SOON
ANTON WALBROOK MOIRA SHEARER —In— "THE RED SHOES"

ATTEND—
The
PICKAWAY COUNTY WESTERN HORSE SHOW
SUNDAY, JULY 30
AFTERNOON and EVENING
1:30 and 7:30
TEN-POINT SHOW
Under Rules of Ohio Western Horse Association
On Sunday There Will Be
FREE GATE TO FAIRGROUNDS!
Reserved Seats For Horse Show, $1.00—General Admission, 75c

STARLIGHT Theatre PH. 966
CRUISE IN JUST OFF RT. 22 EAST ON STOUTSVILLE RD.
2 SHOWS NIGHTLY RAIN OR STARS
Free Pony Rides For Children Under 12 When With Parents
CORRECTION!
Friday Is NOT Buck Nite
As incorrectly advertised in yesterday's Herald. Every Thursday is Buck Nite—Every Friday is WAHOO Nite.
FRIDAY NIGHT ONLY
IDA LUPINO presents "Not Wanted"
The story of misunderstood love!
SAT. ONLY

Midnight Show Sat.
Come As Late As 10:15 and See Two Shows For the Price of One—

SUNDAY ONLY!
One Of The Few Really Great Pictures In History—
GARY COOPER in
"SERGEANT YORK"

TONITE and SAT.!
"Ma and Pa Kettle Go To Town"
"Fast on the Draw"
Also—"Dingbat Land"
MOVIES ARE YOUR BEST BET
CHAKERES' CLIFTONA CIRCLEVILLE, O.
Sun.-Mon.
ROY ROGERS Smiley BURNETTE
BILLY THE KID RETURNS
—HIT NO. 2—


—Plus—
"Yankee Doodle Donkey"

Race Horse Card Sparks Fair Menu

(Continued from Page One)

3-Year-Old Pace (stake) $1000
20 Class Trot (overnight) $ 500

WEDNESDAY

2-Year-Old Trot (overnight) $500
Merchants Free-for-All Pace $1500
Free-for-All Trot (overnight) $ 500

In the pace stakes, perhaps McKinley Kirk of Washington C. H. will draw top interest. He has three entres in the three-year-old event, three in the two-year-old test.

In the three-year-old race, Kirk has a top promise pacer, one with a sentimental past and the third, an unknown.

The top promise entry is Bob Castle, a pacer the boys-in-the-know are keeping their eyes on. Bob Castle has more than promise. He may show some of his stuff here next Tuesday afternoon.

Kirk has entered him in the lush Brown Jug to be run with the Delaware Fair—and for a purse of about $60,000.

The sentimental entry is Frank Jackson, a horse who wouldn't quit even after he had fractured a leg. The third Kirk entry is New Discovery—and he may be just that.

The entire rundown for the two stake events follow:

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Survivors are two daughters, Mrs. Anders and Mrs. Forrest Gregory of Circleville Route 3; four sons, Charles O. Williams of Chillicothe, George D. Williams of Circleville Route 2, Albert Williams of Circleville Route 3 and Arthur F. Williams of Meriden, Conn., a sister, Mrs. Ylesses Woods of Washington C. H.; three brothers, Charles Evans of Leon, Ia., John Evans of Nebraska and Lyman Evans of New Holland; and 11 grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held in Springbank church in Yellowbud at 2 p. m. Monday. Burial will be in Springbank cemetery. The Rev. Lloyd W. Tuttle will officiate.

Friends may call n Hill Funeral Home in Kingston afternoon Saturday and in the home of the daughter, Mrs. Anders, after 1 p. m. Sunday.

MRS. CLARK MARBURGER

Mrs. Mary Jane Marburger, 54, wife of Clark Marburger, died in her home on Royalton as the result of a heart attack.

Survivors, beside the husband, include two daughters, Mrs. Donald Burke of Ashville and Mrs. David L. McQuade of Columbus; two sons, Kermit H. Marburger of Lithopols and George P. Marburger of Columbus; four sisters, Mrs. Betha Preist, Miss Kate Howard, Mrs. Nettie Carpenter and Mrs. Anna McDonald; two brothers, Frank Howard and George Howard of Columbus and five grandchildren.

Services will be at 1 p. m. Monday in Royalton Methodist church with the Rev. I. C. Wright officiating. Burial will be in Amanda Township cemetery.

Friends may call in Van Cleve Funeral home.

MARY HALEY

Mary Katrina Haley, 3-day-old daughter of Raymond and Bonne Smith Haley of 207½ West Main street, died Thursday in Berger hospital.

Funeral services will be held 9 a. m. Saturday in Defenbaugh Funeral Home, the Rev. Father Edward Reid, officiating. Burial will be in St. Joseph's cemetery.

Survivors beside the parents are the grandfather, George Haley of Watt street and grandmother, Mrs. Earl Smith of Haywood avenue, a great-grandfather, Thomas Haley of Watt street and a great grandmother, Mrs. Logan Stewart of Portsmouth.

Friends may call in the funeral home.

Next Few Days Vital

(Continued from Page One)

east coast across the peninsula to its southern rim.

He said that "as many as nine enemy divisions are in contact with American and Republic of Korea forces."

Of these nine North Korean divisions, the spokesman said, at least 45,000 tank-led combat troops have been hurled into the huge onslaught, with the remainder held in the immediate rear to augment the drive as it proceeds.

U. S. First Cavalry Division troops counter-attacked Friday in the first large-scale American action of its kind in the Korean war in an endeavor to blunt the fury of the enemy drive in the central sectors.

Here the First Cavalry and the U. S. 25th Infantry Divisions were bearing the brunt of the Red assault.

Though some ground was regained by the American counter-attacks and two U. S. Army companies were extricated from Communist pockets, the invading hordes kept surging into wave after wave of attack.

Unhurt In Auto Mishap

A 19-year-old Ashville Route 2 motorist escaped injury late Thursday when his auto snapped a power pole in two on Route 316 near Ashville.

State Highway Patrolman Charles Watters said Robert Peters was traveling west on the highway between South Bloomfield and Ashville when the mishap occurred.

The patrolman said the man told him he lost control of his auto when the right front tire of his machine blew out.

The Peters car plunged to the right following the blowout, travelling 150 feet to crash into an Ohio-Midland Power Co. pole. The pole was shattered by the impact.

Watters estimated damage to the car at about $250.

State-Operated Parimutuel Bets To Be Offered For First Time

(Continued from Page One)

particular horse you, with other patrons betting to PLACE on the same horse are partners, betting that your horse will finish first or second you receive your proportionate share of (one-half) of all the money bet to place on all horses in that race who did not finish first or second.

When you bet to SHOW on a particular horse, you, with other patrons betting to SHOW on the same horse are partners, betting that your horse will finish first, second or third you receive your proportionate share of (one-third) of all the money bet to SHOW on all horses in that race who did not finish first, second or third.

Do not destroy tickets until the results of a race are official as indicated on the field board.

If in doubt about the value of a ticket you hold, go to the information window, located near the grandstand.

State Warning City On Dump

(Continued from Page One)

to say about the city dump. It's a breeding place for rats and disease, the report says.

The state health department wants the city to take necessary action to provide a land-filled dumping area. As the garbage was dumped, it would be covered with soil according to a prescribed method.

The state health department also takes a negative attitude on the practice of feeding uncooked garbage to hogs. The state wants this stopped.

CIRCLE
SAT.-SUN.
3—HITS—3
HEART-RACING THRILLS!
Blue Grass of Kentucky
COLOR BY CINECOLOR
starring BILL WILLIAMS JANE NIGH RALPH MORGAN
—PLUS HIT NO. 2—
DON BARRY
—In—
TEXAS TERRORS
—HIT NO. 3—
"INVISIBLE MONSTER"
CHAPTER 8

TONITE & SATURDAY
DANE CLARK RUTH ROMAN —In— "BARRICADE" ALL IN TECHNICOLOR
2 BIG HITS
RUTH WARRICK ROBERT HUTTON —In— "BEAUTY ON PARADE"
3 DAYS ONLY — STARTING
SUNDAY at the GRAND CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

DID YOU EVER REACH FOR THE MOON?
Did you ever dream of Romance in Sun Valley? Your dreams come true in M-G-M's spectacular Musical in color by TECHNICOLOR
DUCHESS OF IDAHO
STARRING ESTHER WILLIAMS
VAN JOHNSON · JOHN LUND
WITH PAULA RAYMOND
CONNIE HAINES · CLINTON SUNDBERG
AND GUEST STARS
LENA HORNE · ELEANOR POWELL
A ROBERT Z. LEONARD PRODUCTION
Written by Dorothy Cooper and Jerry Davis · Directed by ROBERT Z. LEONARD
Produced by JOE PASTERNAK · A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture
SENSATIONAL SONGS, including: "Let's Choo Choo Choo To Idaho" "You Can't Do Wrong Doin' Right" "Of All Things" Hear the Hits on M-G-M RECORDS

FEATURE AT—2:15—4:15—6:10—8:10—10:05

COMING ATTRACTIONS
NEXT SUNDAY
ANN SHERIDAN VICTOR MATURE —In— "STELLA"
COMING SOON
ANTON WALBROOK MOIRA SHEARER —In— "THE RED SHOES"

STARLIGHT Theatre PH. 966
CRUISE IN JUST OFF RT. 22 EAST ON STOUTSVILLE RD.
2 SHOWS NIGHTLY RAIN OR STARS
Free Pony Rides For Children Under 12 When With Parents
CORRECTION!
Friday Is NOT Buck Nite
As incorrectly advertised in yesterday's Herald. Every Thursday is Buck Nite—Every Friday is WAHOO Nite.
FRIDAY NIGHT ONLY
IDA LUPINO presents The story of misunderstood love! "Not Wanted"
SAT. ONLY
Wild Adventure Story! ROY ROGERS and TRIGGER in Trucolor The Golden Stallion DALE EVANS
Midnight Show Sat.
Come As Late As 10:15 and See Two Shows For the Price of One—
Shocking FACTS! FORGOTTEN WOMEN Elyse KNOX Edward NORRIS Robert SHAYNE
SUNDAY ONLY!
One Of The Few Really Great Pictures In History—
GARY COOPER in "SERGEANT YORK"

TONITE and SAT.!
"Ma and Pa Kettle Go To Town"
"Fast on the Draw"
Also—"Dingbat Land"
MOVIES ARE YOUR BEST BET
CHAKERES' CLIFTONA CIRCLEVILLE, O.
Sun.-Mon.
ROY ROGERS Smiley BURNETTE
BILLY THE KID RETURNS
—HIT NO. 2—
GENE TIERNEY RICHARD CONTE JOSE FERRER CHARLES BICKFORD in Whirlpool 20th
—Plus—
"Yankee Doodle Donkey"

ATTEND—
The
PICKAWAY COUNTY WESTERN HORSE SHOW
SUNDAY, JULY 30
AFTERNOON and EVENING
1:30 and 7:30
TEN-POINT SHOW
Under Rules of Ohio Western Horse Association
On Sunday There Will Be
FREE GATE TO FAIRGROUNDS!
Reserved Seats For Horse Show, $1.00—General Admission, 75c

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MORE AND MORE—IT'S FORD, FORD, FORD!

6½-ft. Ford F-1 Pickup shown here. G.V.W. rating—4,700 lbs. Body capacity—45-cu. ft. Available with 95-h.p. Six or 100-h.p. V-8. One of over 175 models including 145-h.p. Big Jobs.

Coast to Coast they're switching to

AMERICA'S NO.1 ECONOMY PICKUP

FORD GIVES YOU 10 EXTRA VALUES AT NO EXTRA COST

1. 45-cu. ft. body capacity.
2. 1,480 lbs. payload capacity.
3. Up to 15% greater frame section modulus.
4. Up to 18% more brake lining area.
5. Big 10" Gyro-Grip clutch with low pedal pressure.
6. Light curb weight—only 3,220 lbs.
7. Aluminum alloy Flightlight pistons.
8. Oil filter and oil bath air cleaner (standard).
9. Ford level action cab suspension (standard).
10. Door glass Air Wing ventilators (standard).

FOR BIGGER LOADS . . . choose the 8-ft. long, 54-in. wide Express body, available on Ford Series F-2, rated up to 5,700 lbs. G.V.W., and Series F-3, rated up to 6,800 lbs.

HOW ABOUT YOU? See your friendly Ford Dealer today! Take a look at America's No. 1 Pickup and more than 175 other models, from 95-h.p. Pickups to 145-h.p. Big Jobs. Remember, only Ford offers a choice of economy-proved V-8 or 6-cylinder engines!

F.C.A.

Ford Trucking Costs Less Because—

FORD TRUCKS LAST LONGER

Using latest registration data on 6,592,000 trucks, life insurance experts prove Ford Trucks last longer!

EVANS-MARKLEY MOTORS, Inc.

120-122 E. FRANKLIN ST. PHONE 686

Penney's Invites You to the Fair!

PICKAWAY COUNTY FAIR JULY 31 TO AUG. 4

NOW is the time to SEW for Back to School!

SO SMART . . . newest fall patterns and colors in clear bright prints!

SO VERSATILE . . . use it for nearly all your fall and back-to-school sewing!

SO THRIFTY . . . at Penney's tiny Cash-and-Carry price!

Rondo Percales

Brand New Patterns—New Fall Colors

Rondo is right for school! Rondo is right for Fall! Smart — prints and solids to fit every need. Versatile—use it for children's clothing, housecoats, aprons and home decorating needs. Also long-wearing and thrifty.

Just 39c yd

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

SILVER MOON COTTONS
Penney's luxury cotton fits your finest sewing needs. Sanfor. 69c

SANFORIZED BROADCLOTH
Plaids . . . prints in lasting colors. A low Penney price- 49c

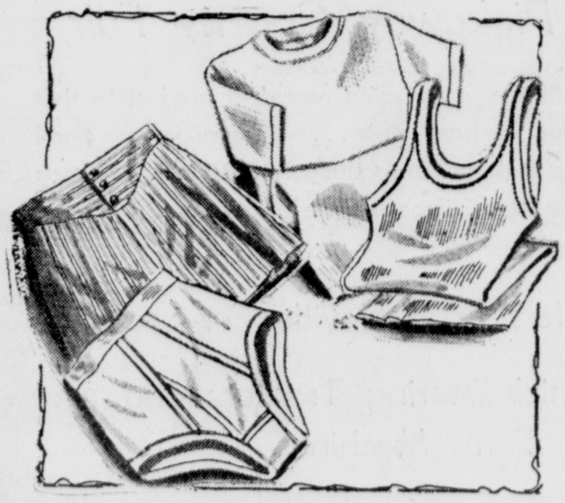
Smart, Versatile RAYON
Hand washable rayons in the newest fall shades and colors.

HIALEAH RAYON GABARDINE
Firm textured, hand washable fabric blended to resist wrinkling, shrinkage, yd. 79c

PINWALE CORDUROY
More popular than ever this fall and now it sells at a new low price . . . . yd. 1.49

STOP AT OUR NOTION COUNTER FOR EXTRA SEWING NEEDS

No 'Seconds'...No 'Irregulars'...No 'Imperfects'
Fair Values! Men's and Boys' Department! Fair Values!



MEN'S WAISTBAND O'ALLS
Sturdy 8 Oz. Denim! Full Cut Style! Boys' Waistband Overalls—$1.49 . . . 1.69

MATCHED UNIFORM SETS
Shirt 1.98 Pants 2.49
14-17 29-46
Vat Dyed, Sanforized, Long Wearing

Men's Action-Cut Underwear

Broadcloth Shorts . . . . . 69¢

T-Shirts, 69c . . . . Briefs, 59c . . . . Athletic Shirts, 49c

Penney's underwear is full-cut to fit you in action. It's made from long, fine, staple combed cottons, knit stronger to last longer. Buy your underwear at Penney's and be sure of perfect fit, perfect quality, low prices!

Boys' Shorts, Briefs, T-Shirts . . .49c; Undershirts . . . 39c

MEN'S KNIT POLO SHIRTS
Colorful Fine Combed Cotton Polo Shirts—S, M, L Boys' Polo Shirts—79c 98c

MEN'S MESH WEAVE SHIRTS
Short Sleeve Sport Shirt In Colors! Perfect For Hot Days! Boys' Sport Shirt—$1.00 . . . . . 1.49

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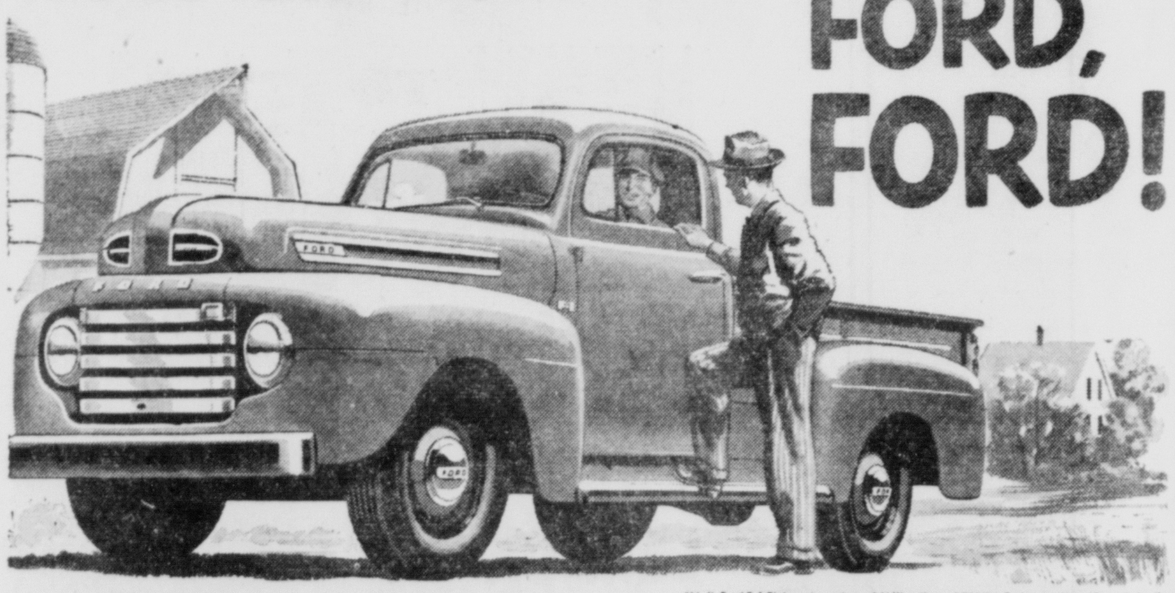

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SO THRIFTY . . . at Penney's tiny Cash-and-Carry price!

Rondo Percales

Brand New Patterns—New Fall Colors

Rondo is right for school! Rondo is right for Fall! Smart — prints and solids to fit every need. Versatile—use it for children's clothing, housecoats, aprons and home decorating needs. Also long-wearing and thrifty.

Just 39c yd

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

SILVER MOON COTTONS
Penney's luxury cotton fits your finest sewing needs. Sanfor. 69c

SANFORIZED BROADCLOTH
Plaids . . . prints in lasting colors. A low Penney price- 49c

Smart, Versatile RAYON
Hand washable rayons in the newest fall shades and colors.

HIALEAH RAYON GABARDINE
Firm textured, hand washable fabric blended to resist wrinkling, shrinkage, yd. 79c

PINWALE CORDUROY
More popular than ever this fall and now it sells at a new low price . . . . yd. 1.49

STOP AT OUR NOTION COUNTER FOR EXTRA SEWING NEEDS

No 'Seconds'...No 'Irregulars'...No 'Imperfects'
Fair Values! Men's and Boys' Department! Fair Values!

Men's Action-Cut Underwear

Broadcloth Shorts . . . . . 69¢

T-Shirts, 69c . . . . Briefs, 59c . . . . Athletic Shirts, 49c

Penney's underwear is full-cut to fit you in action. It's made from long, fine, staple combed cottons, knit stronger to last longer. Buy your underwear at Penney's and be sure of perfect fit, perfect quality, low prices!

Boys' Shorts, Briefs, T-Shirts . . .49c; Undershirts . . . 39c

MEN'S WAISTBAND O'ALLS
Sturdy 8 Oz. Denim! Full Cut Style! Boys' Waistband Overalls—$1.49 . . . 1.69

MATCHED UNIFORM SETS
Shirt 1.98 Pants 2.49
14-17 29-46
Vat Dyed, Sanforized, Long Wearing

MEN'S KNIT POLO SHIRTS
Colorful Fine Combed Cotton Polo Shirts—S, M, L Boys' Polo Shirts—79c 98c

MEN'S MESH WEAVE SHIRTS
Short Sleeve Sport Shirt In Colors! Perfect For Hot Days! Boys' Sport Shirt—$1.00 . . . . . 1.49

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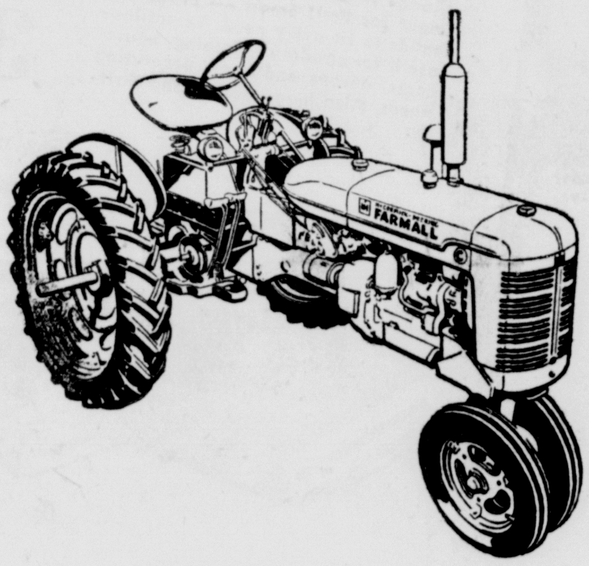

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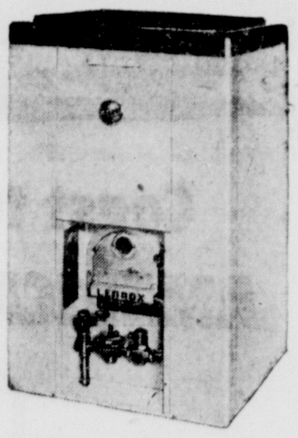

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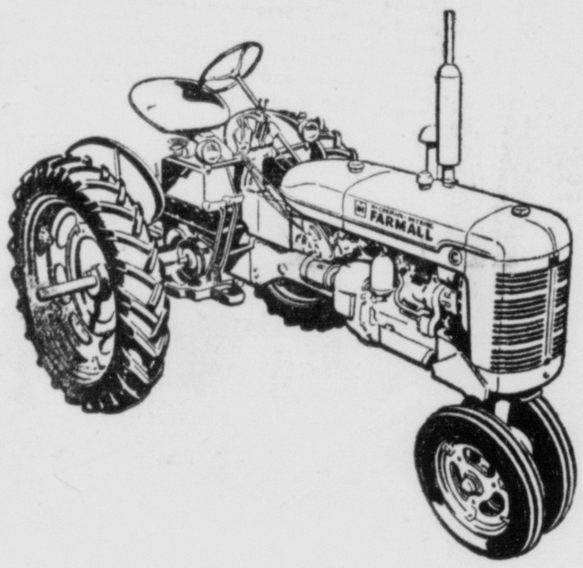

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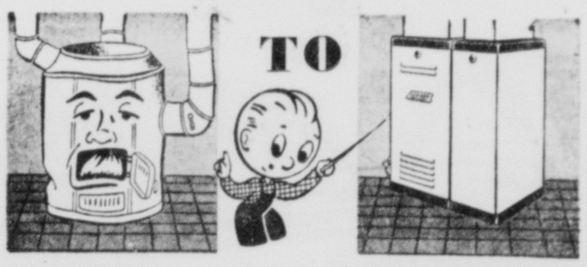

HAVE THE OLD FURNACE REMOVED
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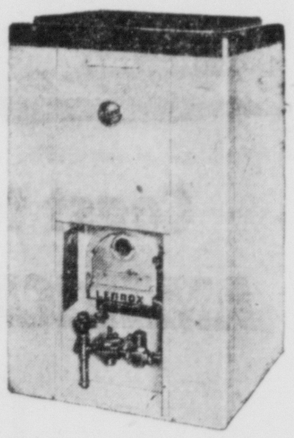

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David Was King Who Honored God

HE BOWED TO THE LORD'S WILL IN ALL THINGS

Scripture—II Samuel 5:1-5; 6-7; 9; 22; Psalms 24; 51.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL

IN LAST week's lesson we saw how Saul grew in disfavor with Samuel and Jehovah, and was deserted by them, and another chósen to succeed him—namely David, the shepherd boy—whom Samuel anointed.

Now Samuel is dead, also Saul and his son, Jonathan, who was such a warm, loyal friend of David's. David has been chosen king of Judah, but not officially crowned by the people of all Israel. It is thought this crowning took place about 993 B. C.

David was 30 when he was crowned, and he reigned for 40 years. All the tribes of Israel came together and insisted David was the king they wanted as, even in Saul's time, he had been their leader. So the elders of Israel came to the king at Hebron, and David made a league with them, and they anointed him king.

Jerusalem had been captured and established as the capital of the Israelite kingdom, so King David naturally wanted to bring the Ark of the Covenant to the city, from Gibeah, which was four miles from Jerusalem.

Thirty thousand chosen men went with the king and they brought the Ark to the house of Obededom, where it stayed for three months, then carried it to the City of David—"with gladness."

David sacrificed oxen and fatlings, then "David danced before the Lord with all his might; . . . So David and all the house of Israel brought up the Ark of the Lord with shouting, and with the sound of trumpet . . . Then David returned to bless his household."

"And it came to pass, when the king sat in his house, and the Lord had given him rest round about him from all his enemies; That the king said unto Nathan the prophet, See now, I dwell in a house of cedar, but the Ark of God dwelleth within curtains."

Nathan was the most eminent man in the realm. He was tutor of David's son Solomon. He also was the author of a history of David's reign and of part of Solomon's. He was also to rebuke David for his great sin of sending Bathsheba's husband to his death so that he could marry her.

"And Nathan said to the king, Go, do all that is in thine heart; for the Lord is with thee."

That same night the word of God came to Nathan, telling him to go and tell David that even though He, the Lord, had chosen David to rule over Israel while he was but a shepherd boy, and had cut off his enemies and made him a great name, he—David—was not to build the Lord's house. That should be done by David's son after his father's death.

"He shall build an house for My name, and I will stablish the throne of his kingdom for ever."

Nathan faithfully told David what the Lord had commanded him, and David "sat before the Lord, and he said, Who am I, O Lord God? and what is my house, that Thou hast brought me hitherto?

"And this was yet a small thing in Thy sight, O Lord God; but Thou hast spoken also of Thy servant's house, for a great while to come. . . . Wherefore Thou art great, O Lord God: for there is none like Thee, neither is there any God beside Thee, according to all that we have heard with our ears."

This kingdom has not yet been established on the earth, and Jerusalem is not yet the capital city of the Hebrew nation. The Jews in this hour are proclaiming that it must become a Jewish city, but the United Nations say at latest date that some kind of international regime will be established there. There may yet be trouble over this in the coming days.

The story of David's kindness to the son of Jonathan can only be briefly mentioned. David made inquiries about any survivors of Saul's family—for he never forgot his friend Jonathan.

There was one descendant, a young man by the name of Mephibosheth, who was lame in both feet. David had the young man brought before him, restored to him the property that had been Saul's, and welcomed him to a place at his table for always.

The two beautiful Psalms David wrote should be read in class, but can not be quoted here. In Psalm 51, David pleads for forgiveness from his sins, and begs, "Create in me a clean heart, O God; and renew a right spirit within me." So must we all pray to our Father who art in heaven.

Churches

Emmett Chapel-Mt. Pleasant Methodist Charge
Rev. Carl Wetherell, Pastor

Mt. Pleasant—Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.; worship service, 9:30 a. m.

Emmett Chapel — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.

Springbank—Sunday school, 10 a. m.; worship service, 11 a. m.

Adelphi Methodist Charge
Rev. H. D. Frazier, Pastor

Hallsville — Sunday school, 10:20 a. m. Worship service, 9:30 a. m.

Adelphi — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.

Laurelville — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.

Haynes — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Prayer meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

Evangelical United Brethren Church
Ashville-Scioto Chapel
J. D. Hopper, Pastor

Ashville — Worship service, 9:15 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:15 10:15 a. m.; Sunday school, 9:15 p. m. Prayer meeting at 8 p. m. Wednesday.

Scioto Chapel—Sunday school 9:30 a. m., Darell Hatfield, superintendent; worship service, 10:30 a. m.

Kingston Methodist Charge
Rev. Charles B. Elkjer, Pastor

Kingston — Sunday school, 10 a. m.; worship service, 11 a. m. Fellowship, 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting at 8 p. m. Wednesday.

Crouse Chapel — Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Prayer meeting at 8 p. m. Thursday.

Salem — Worship service, 9:45 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:45 a. m. Prayer meeting at 8 p. m. Wednesday.

Bethel — Sunday school, 10 a. m. Prayer meeting at 8 p. m. Wednesday.

Stoutsville EUB Charge
Rev. H. Glenn Crabtree, Pastor

Pleasant View—Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Worship service, 10:30 a. m.

St. John's — Worship service, 9:15 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:15 a. m.

St Paul's — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Class meeting, 10:30 a. m.

Ashville Methodist Charge
Rev. A. B. Albertson, Pastor

Ashville—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:45 a. m.

Hedges Chapel — Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.; worship service, 9:30 a. m.

Stoutsville Lutheran Charge

Trinity Lutheran, Stoutsville: worship service, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.

St Jacob's Lutheran, Tarlton: Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.

Derby Methodist Charge
Rev. J. A. Bretz, Pastor

Derby—Worship service, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a.m. Youth Fellowship at 8 p. m. Wednesday.

Five Points — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.

Greenland — Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; worship service, 10:45 a. m.

Pherson—Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.

Tarlton Methodist Charge
Rev. Richard C McDowell, Pastor

Tarlton—Worship services, 9:30 a. m.

Drinkle—Worship services, 11 a. m.

Oakland—Worship services, 8 p. m.

Ashville-Lockbourne Lutheran Parish
Rev. C. A. Holmquist, Pastor

Ashville — First English church, Services 9:15 a. m.

Lockbourne — St. Matthew church, Services 11 a. m.

Williamsport Methodist Church
Rev. J. H. Sudlow, Pastor

Sunday, school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.

Pickaway EUB Charge
Rev. C. R. Butterbaugh, Pastor

Dresbach—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; prayer service, 10:45 a. m.

Morris — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; prayer service, 10:30 a. m.; Youth Fellowship, 7:30 p. m.; Worship service, 8 p. m.

Pontius—Worship and Sunday school in Ted Lewis Park.

Ringgold — Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.; worship service, 9:30 a. m.; Christian Endeavor Service, 7:30 p. m.

Williamsport Christian Church
Rev. Fred Immelt, Pastor

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m Prayer meeting at 7:45 p. m. Friday.

South Bloomfield Methodist Charge
Rev. D. M. Sapp, Pastor

South Bloomfield — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.

Shadeville—Sunday school, 10 a. m.; worship service, 8 p. m.

New Emergency Ration Kit Is Made For Army

WASHINGTON, July 28 — The Army is asking for bids on three million packets of a new emergency ration that will be carried soon by troops temporarily separated from their command kitchens.

Officials describe the packets, developed since World War II, as small, light, and made up of highly-nourishing components. The packet contains three units—a can of meat, a "B-unit" and an accessory kit.

The five and one-half ounce cans of meat come in six varieties. These are beef and corn, beef and pork loai, chopped ham and eggs, hamburgers, chicken, and cheese and bacon.

The B-unit is one oatmeal cookie and two round cookies.

In the accessory unit are:

A pack of humidity-resistant matches, a packet of toilet tissue, two sweet bar chocolates or a starch jelly bar, two candy-coated chewing gum tablets, two packets of soluble coffee of five grams each, two packets of sugar of eight grams each, a folding can opener, a vial of 12 water purification tablets, two fuel ration-heating tablets, a plastic spoon—and four cigarets.

THE ARMY says the spoon is expendable.

Items in the packet may be eaten either hot or cold. Tinned items may be heated by submerging them in water in the canteen cup. The cup is heated by means of the fuel tablet.

Components of the packet have a food value of 900 calories, about three-fourths that of a normal meal. Officials say the "snack" is highly acceptable to troops under battle conditions.

Church Briefs

The Rev. H. Glenn Crabtree of the Stoutsville EUB charge, will conduct installation services in St. John's church Sunday for new officers. Sermon theme will be "For Such A Day As This."

ALL EYES

Are On the 1950

HUDSONS

-- 3 Great Cars --

PACEMAKER 6 SUPER 6 COMMODORE 8

MOST ROOM! BEST RIDE! SAFEST!

See The New Hudsons At—

ROBERT V. GEORGE

MOTOR SALES—HUDSON SALES & SERVICE

160 E. Franklin St. Phone 933

WELCOME to the FAIR!

This Year At the Fair We Are Using This Means To Pay Tribute To--

F. KELSEY BLAIR

Our Former County Extension Agent

It is primarily through his efforts and cooperation we now have-

The Pickaway County Fair!

We urge everyone to support the Fair again this year--and especially the 4-H and FFA work--by this means we can best show our appreciation of the work done by Mr. Blair!

Mr. Blair encouraged 4-H and FFA work in Pickaway County and helped establish the old 'Junor Fair,' then held in connection with the Pumpkin Show

PICKAWAY DAIRY CO-OP, INC.

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

The FFA and

4-H CLUB EXHIBITS

Will Be the Most Outstanding

at the

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These two farm youth organizations promote better character and cooperation, better education and rural pleasures are insured by the work of these groups.

WE URGE YOUR SUPPORT OF THESE TWO FARM ORGANIZATIONS! THE FAIR OF TOMORROW DEPENDS ON THEM!

ATTEND THE FAIR IN '50!

DON W. WHITE

SUPPLIER OF

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768 S. Pickaway St. Phone 331

David Was King Who Honored God

HE BOWED TO THE LORD'S WILL IN ALL THINGS

Scripture—II Samuel 5:1-5; 6-7; 9; 22; Psalms 24; 51.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL

IN LAST week's lesson we saw how Saul grew in disfavor with Samuel and Jehovah, and was deserted by them, and another chosen to succeed him—namely David, the shepherd boy—whom Samuel anointed.

Now Samuel is dead, also Saul and his son, Jonathan, who was such a warm, loyal friend of David's. David has been chosen king of Judah, but not officially crowned by the people of all Israel. It is thought this crowning took place about 993 B. C.

David was 30 when he was crowned, and he reigned for 40 years. All the tribes of Israel came together and insisted David was the king they wanted as, even in Saul's time, he had been their leader. So the elders of Israel came to the king at Hebron, and David made a league with them, and they anointed him king.

Jerusalem had been captured and established as the capital of the Israelite kingdom, so King David naturally wanted to bring the Ark of the Covenant to the city, from Gibeah, which was four miles from Jerusalem.

Thirty thousand chosen men went with the king and they brought the Ark to the house of Obededom, where it stayed for three months, then carried it to the City of David—"with gladness."

David sacrificed oxen and fatlings, then "David danced before the Lord with all his might; . . . So David and all the house of Israel brought up the Ark of the Lord with shouting, and with the sound of trumpet . . . Then David returned to bless his household."

"And it came to pass, when the king sat in his house, and the Lord had given him rest round about him from all his enemies; That the king said unto Nathan the prophet, See now, I dwell in a house of cedar, but the Ark of God dwelleth within curtains."

Nathan was the most eminent man in the realm. He was tutor of David's son Solomon. He also was the author of a history of David's reign and of part of Solomon's. He was also to rebuke David for his great sin of sending Bathsheba's husband to his death so that he could marry her.

"And Nathan said to the king, Go, do all that is in thine heart; for the Lord is with thee."

That same night the word of God came to Nathan, telling him to go and tell David that even though He, the Lord, had chosen David to rule over Israel while he was but a shepherd boy, and had cut off his enemies and made him a great name, he—David—was not to build the Lord's house. That should be done by David's son after his father's death.

"He shall build an house for My name, and I will stablish the throne of his kingdom for ever."

Nathan faithfully told David what the Lord had commanded him, and David "sat before the Lord, and he said, Who am I, O Lord God? and what is my house, that Thou hast brought me hitherto?

"And this was yet a small thing in Thy sight, O Lord God; but Thou hast spoken also of Thy servant's house, for a great while to come. . . . Wherefore Thou art great, O Lord God: for there is none like Thee, neither is there any God beside Thee, according to all that we have heard with our ears."

This kingdom has not yet been established on the earth, and Jerusalem is not yet the capital city of the Hebrew nation. The Jews in this hour are proclaiming that it must become a Jewish city, but the United Nations say at latest date that some kind of international regime will be established there. There may yet be trouble over this in the coming days.

The story of David's kindness to the son of Jonathan can only be briefly mentioned. David made inquiries about any survivors of Saul's family—for he never forgot his friend Jonathan.

There was one descendant, a young man by the name of Mephibosheth, who was lame in both feet. David had the young man brought before him, restored to him the property that had been Saul's, and welcomed him to a place at his table for always.

The two beautiful Psalms David wrote should be read in class, but can not be quoted here. In Psalm 51, David pleads for forgiveness from his sins, and begs, "Create in me a clean heart, O God; and renew a right spirit within me." So must we all pray to our Father who art in heaven.

Churches

Emmett Chapel-Mt. Pleasant Methodist Charge
Rev. Carl Wetherell, Pastor

Mt. Pleasant—Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.; worship service, 9:30 a. m.

Emmett Chapel — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.

Springbank—Sunday school, 10 a. m.; worship service, 11 a. m.

Adelphi Methodist Charge
Rev. H. D. Frazier, Pastor

Hallsville — Sunday school, 10:20 a. m. Worship service, 9:30 a. m.

Adelphi — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.

Laurelville — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.

Haynes — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Prayer meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

Evangelical United Brethren Church
Ashville-Scioto Chapel
J. D. Hopper, Pastor

Ashville — Worship service, 9:15 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:15 10:15 a. m.; Sunday school, 9:15 p. m. Prayer meeting at 8 p. m. Wednesday.

Scioto Chapel—Sunday school 9:30 a. m., Darell Hatfield, superintendent; worship service, 10:30 a. m.

Kingston Methodist Charge
Rev. Charles B. Elkjer, Pastor

Kingston — Sunday school, 10 a. m.; worship service, 11 a. m. Fellowship, 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting at 8 p. m. Wednesday.

Crouse Chapel — Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Prayer meeting at 8 p. m. Thursday.

Salem — Worship service, 9:45 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:45 a. m. Prayer meeting at 8 p. m. Wednesday.

Bethel — Sunday school, 10 a. m. Prayer meeting at 8 p. m. Wednesday.

Stoutsville EUB Charge
Rev. H. Glenn Crabtree, Pastor

Pleasant View—Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Worship service, 10:30 a. m.

St. John's — Worship service, 9:15 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:15 a. m.

St Paul's — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Class meeting, 10:30 a. m.

Ashville Methodist Charge
Rev. A. B. Albertson, Pastor

Ashville—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:45 a. m.

Hedges Chapel — Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.; worship service, 9:30 a. m.

Stoutsville Lutheran Charge

Trinity Lutheran, Stoutsville: worship service, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.

St Jacob's Lutheran, Tarlton: Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.

Derby Methodist Charge
Rev. J. A. Bretz, Pastor

Derby—Worship service, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a.m. Youth Fellowship at 8 p. m. Wednesday.

Five Points — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.

Greenland — Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; worship service, 10:45 a. m.

Pherson—Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.

Tarlton Methodist Charge
Rev. Richard C McDowell, Pastor

Tarlton—Worship services, 9:30 a. m.

Drinkle—Worship services, 11 a. m.

Oakland—Worship services, 8 p. m.

Ashville-Lockbourne Lutheran Parish
Rev. C. A. Holmquist, Pastor

Ashville — First English church, Services 9:15 a. m.

Lockbourne — St. Matthew church, Services 11 a. m.

Williamsport Methodist Church
Rev. J. H. Sudlow, Pastor

Sunday, school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.

Pickaway EUB Charge
Rev. C. R. Butterbaugh, Pastor

Dresbach—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; prayer service, 10:45 a. m.

Morris — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; prayer service, 10:30 a. m.; Youth Fellowship, 7:30 p. m.; Worship service, 8 p. m.

Pontius—Worship and Sunday school in Ted Lewis Park.

Ringgold — Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.; worship service, 9:30 a. m.; Christian Endeavor Service, 7:30 p. m.

Williamsport Christian Church
Rev. Fred Immelt, Pastor

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m. Prayer meeting at 7:45 p. m. Friday.

South Bloomfield Methodist Charge
Rev. D. M. Sapp, Pastor

South Bloomfield — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.

Shadeville—Sunday school, 10 a. m.; worship service, 8 p. m.

New Emergency Ration Kit Is Made For Army

WASHINGTON, July 28 — The Army is asking for bids on three million packets of a new emergency ration that will be carried soon by troops temporarily separated from their command kitchens.

Officials describe the packets, developed since World War II, as small, light, and made up of highly-nourishing components. The packet contains three units—a can of meat, a "B-unit" and an accessory kit.

The five and one-half ounce cans of meat come in six varieties. These are beef and corn, beef and pork loaf, chopped ham and eggs, hamburgers, chicken, and cheese and bacon.

The B-unit is one oatmeal cookie and two round cookies.

In the accessory unit are:

A pack of humidity-resistant matches, a packet of toilet tissue, two sweet bar chocolates or a starch jelly bar, two candy-coated chewing gum tablets, two packets of soluble coffee of five grams each, two packets of sugar of eight grams each, a folding can opener, a vial of 12 water purification tablets, two fuel ration-heating tablets, a plastic spoon—and four cigarets.

THE ARMY says the spoon is expendable.

Items in the packet may be eaten either hot or cold. Tinned items may be heated by submerging them in water in the canteen cup. The cup is heated by means of the fuel tablet.

Components of the packet have a food value of 900 calories, about three-fourths that of a normal meal. Officials say the "snack" is highly acceptable to troops under battle conditions.

Church Briefs

The Rev. H. Glenn Crabtree of the Stoutsville EUB charge, will conduct installation services in St. John's church Sunday for new officers. Sermon theme will be "For Such A Day As This."

ALL EYES

Are On the 1950

HUDSONS

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PACEMAKER 6 SUPER 6 COMMODORE 8

MOST ROOM! BEST RIDE! SAFEST!

See The New Hudsons At—

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WELCOME to the FAIR!

This Year At the Fair We Are Using This Means To Pay Tribute To--

F. KELSEY BLAIR

Our Former County Extension Agent

It is primarily through his efforts and cooperation we now have-

The Pickaway County Fair!

We urge everyone to support the Fair again this year--and especially the 4-H and FFA work--by this means we can best show our appreciation of the work done by Mr. Blair!

Mr. Blair encouraged 4-H and FFA work in Pickaway County and helped establish the old 'Junor Fair,' then held in connection with the Pumpkin Show

PICKAWAY DAIRY CO-OP, INC.

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883, and The Daily Union Herald, Established 1894.

Published Evenings Except Sunday By THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY 210 North Court Street, Circleville

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DEFENSE OF EUROPE

THE Atlantic Pact nations, aiming to hasten the job of preparing the military defenses of Europe, face hard decisions. And the position of the United States is the most difficult of all, as the promoter, the supplier and to a large extent the financier. It might seem a simple matter to arm to the teeth and then wait for the aggressors of the world to start something. Unhappily it is not that easy.

There are three basic needs, for materials, money and men. The Second World War destroyed fabulous amounts of the materials with which defenses are built, and even wealthy America can spare little from its other requirements. The same is true of money: most European governments are in woefully poor financial condition, and the United States government has been able to make ends meet in only two years of the last twenty. As to man power, no one on either continent is very anxious to turn from civilian to military pursuits, either in production or armed service.

The decision to be made is not to what extent it is desirable to arm Europe, but how much wealth and energy can be diverted to the project. The United States individually faces an even harder decision: How much of the cost can safely be borne by America and how much must be demanded of the European Nations? The original conception of the Atlantic Pact arming program laid most of the burden, in materials, money and production, on the United States. But if the program is to be greatly accelerated the American economy cannot stand the full burden. Now, more than ever, Europe must help to prepare its own defenses.

COINCIDENCE OR OMEN?

THE superstitious have an ominous omen to which they can point. In 1914 the Grand Challenge Cup at Henley, the most prized trophy of English rowing, was won by the Harvard University crew. That year came the First World War. In 1939 the Harvard crew again won the Henley cup, and in that same year another world war began. This year Harvard has again won the cup. There could be found in this a sign of a third world conflict. Or maybe winning teams are coming more often at Harvard.

They're tipped, checked, doffed and squashed—and sometimes they're worn. Men's hats are certainly wonderful things.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

General A. C. Wedemeyer was sent on a mission to the Far East in 1947 to report on conditions there and to help to devise a policy. On Sept. 19, 1947, he presented a report on China and Korea to the President of the United States. This report was suppressed for nearly two years and when partially issued, was included in the so-called White Paper on China of the State Department and was there lost.

Had Wedemeyer's report been heeded and his recommendations followed, we should today not be fighting in Korea. He had the wisdom to recognize that the conquest of China would lead to the attempted conquest of Asia. Wedemeyer for his pains was reduced from deputy chief of staff to a routine job of running the presidio in San Francisco. One of our ablest generals, he twiddles his thumbs at this moment when the country sorely needs a competent authority on the Far Eastern situation.

The first two paragraphs of his report to the President read:

"China's history is replete with examples of encroachment, arbitrary action, special privilege, exploitation and usurpation of territory on the part of foreign powers. Continued foreign infiltration, penetration or efforts to obtain spheres of influence in China, including Manchuria and Taiwan (Formosa), could be interpreted only as a direct infringement and violation of China's sovereignty and a contravention of the principles of the charter of the United Nations. It is mandatory that the United States and those other nations subscribing to the principles of the charter of the United Nations should combine their efforts to insure the unimpeded march of all peoples toward goals that recognize the dignity of man and his civil rights and, further, definitely provide the opportunity to express freely how and by whom they will be governed.

"Those goals and the lofty aims of freedom-loving peoples are jeopardized today by forces as sinister as those that operated in Europe and Asia during the ten years leading to World War II. The pattern is familiar — employment of subversive agents; infiltration tactics; incitement of disorder and chaos to disrupt normal economy and thereby to undermine popular confidence in government and leaders; seizure of authority without reference to the will of the people—all the techniques skillfully designed and ruthlessly implemented in order to create favorable conditions for the imposition of totalitarian ideologies. This pattern is present in the Far East, particularly in the areas contiguous to Siberia."

There is a tendency abroad, undoubtedly stimulated and accelerated by the friends of Dean Acheson, to blame our unreadiness to meet the onslaught in Korea on the Department of Defense, on Louis Johnson, and on General Douglas MacArthur.

This attack is obviously unfair and even dishonest and for these reasons:

1. The foreign policy of the United States is composed by the President and implemented by the secretary of state. From Teheran (1943) until Soviet Russia attacked us in Korea (June 1950), that policy was one of abject appeasement of Soviet Russia.

(Continued on Page 12)

SHADOW on the RANGE

by NORMAN A. FOX

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CHAPTER THIRTY-TWO

WHEN Marybelle was gone, Ives stomped into his boots. He came out into the other room and Cory Lund sat there. Ives looked at him and said, "So you came, too."

Marybelle called from the adjacent kitchen, her voice rising above the clatter of stove lids. "I couldn't hold him through the night, not without tying him. He was too sure there was big trouble in the wind."

Ives said, "Let's have a look at that arm."

Cory submitted himself to Ives' attention, and Ives unbandaged the wound and had his look and then redressed Cory's arm. Ives said, "You're coming along fine. But I meant it when I told you to take it easy. You're a terrible patient, Cory."

Cory said grudgingly, "You're a good man at your trade, Doc."

Ives said, "The trouble lately is that I've had two trades."

Cory nodded. "Yes, I know. I told you the other day that I'd change my mind if you laid more than talk on the line. Maybe I pegged you wrong, Doc."

Ives said, "So you've talked to your father."

Cory frowned. "No, he's not back from Hammer yet. But some of the boys were still around when we rode in this morning. I know about Benedict's getting back. I know how that was worked."

Ives said, "Your dad isn't back?" He felt faint alarm. "What time of day is it?"

He stepped to the door. The sun showed mid-afternoon and the dull, droning silence of mid-afternoon lay upon Elisha Lund's yard. Chickens scratched disconsolately at the hard-packed earth; sunlight glinted from an ax in one of the chopping blocks; a few men still loitered about the place, but not as many as had been here this morning.

Marybelle said, "Eggs are on the table."

Ives said, "I wonder what's keeping your father?"

Marybelle nodded toward a wash basin she'd filled. "You'll want to wash up."

He did this, rubbing his face on a coarse roller towel afterward and examining himself in a mirror over the kitchen washstand. Lint clung to his face; he rubbed this away with the heel of his hand. Stubble rasped against his hand; he needed a shave.

Marybelle said, "I brought your things down from Feather's place."

He sat at a table in the kitchen and Marybelle watched him eat. Cory came and stood in the doorway, saying nothing. Marybelle replenished the coffee cup and Ives emptied it and shoved it away. "I feel like a new man," he said.

Marybelle said, "I suppose you'll be going back to Hammer."

Ives shook his head. Only now did it come to him that there was no place to go, no place but Oregon. Then he said, "I've got a ride to make if I can borrow a horse. Jensen's. I told the woman last night that I'd drop back and look at the child."

Marybelle said, "I'll ride with you."

He nodded. "I get all tangled up in fences when you're not along."

Yet he wanted to be alone. He knew this for an ungallant thought, but there was no changing it. He was suddenly rudderless; he was without aim and too empty inside to care about the small things, such as whether a man rode alone or not. He supposed he should be grateful, and he smiled at Marybelle and thanked her for the breakfast.

He got his razor out of the carpetbag and shaved. He wondered if he should wear his Prince Albert under today's sun. He decided against this, but his indecision, as he stood with the coat in his hands, was obvious.

Marybelle laughed. "Are you going to a dance or to a sick bed?"

He said, "You've got to inspire confidence. It's a trick of the trade. Don't tell anyone, will you?"

Cory said, "I'll saddle up for you," and left the shack.

The gaiety went out of Marybelle. She moved close to Ives and stood looking up at him, and she said, "What's happened to you, Doc? It's less than a day since I saw you, and meanwhile someone's hit you right between the eyes."

"It doesn't matter," he said.

"Was it that girl? Tana?"

He closed his hands and opened them. "Work is what I need," he said. "Lot's of work."

Marybelle said, "I'll never set a trap for you again. Not like I did today. When you want me and some good can come out of the wanting, come to me. I'll be close by."

He reached and pinched her nose gently. He said, "Thanks, little girl."

It came to him that she was close to crying; the realization disturbed him greatly. He made himself busy checking his instrument case; he was quite thorough about this and took a great deal of time at it.

Cory shaped up in the doorway. "I've saddled for both of you."

Ives nodded. He brought his instrument case out and tied it to the saddlehorn and climbed up. Marybelle mounted, too, and Ives said to Cory, "You lie low now, remember that. You've just got to take it easy."

Cory looked to the east. "Maybe that's up to Colonel Carradine," he said.

Ives frowned. "Your dad will be here any minute. Tell him I'll be back this way this evening."

But he, too, looked to the east as he followed Marybelle who picked a way out of the yard and took a trail northward toward Jensen's place. Ives looked, but a rise of ground limited the view, and there was no telling how close Elisha Lund might be. He decided that he was getting so jumpy that he was borrowing worry, and he put his mind on Jensen's place and the work for his hands. He had two trades on Sombra Range; he couldn't be a peace-maker always. The need was for the doctor now.

There was a bleak alikeness to these homesteads, and Jensen's looked the same as the others they'd passed on their northward journeying, the tar-papered shack, the scattered out-buildings, the hard-packed yard with its scratching chickens, the garden beyond. Adversity made a familiar pattern along the upper Sombra. Ives had passed this way twice, but he might have had difficulty finding Jensen's if it hadn't been for Marybelle. She said, "Here," when the time came, and they rode into the yard and he stepped down from his horse and remembered the fear that had first come to him when Marybelle had told him about Jensen's child the other night.

"You wait outside," he ordered.

Marybelle nodded. She got down from her saddle and walked off toward the garden and began an inspection of it. Ives lifted his case from the saddle and found the shack's door open and the woman standing there. Her man was with her now; her man loomed up behind her gaunt and red-eyed and hopeless looking. He'd been one of those who'd gathered at Elisha Lund's place last night; he frowned at Ives.

Ives said, "I told you I'd come back."

(To Be Continued)

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Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

A cattle barn on the George Adkins farm was destroyed by a storm last night.

General MacArthur took command of Okinawa today to plan an invasion of Japan.

Pvt. Howard Glitt has been assigned by the U. S. Army to College training, where he is expected to learn Japanese.

TEN YEARS AGO

A 1,900 pound Hereford bull nearly wrecked the Pickaway Livestock Cooperative auction yards today.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Dunlap of Williamsport will leave soon for a tour of Alaska.

Howard Ater and Ed Ebert Jr. are to travel with the Columbus Elks' band to Hamilton Friday.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Circleville Chamber of Commerce members were guests during a big banquet last night in Derby.

Caryl Williams, Nelson Sweyer and Dudley Courtright were accepted as members of the Circleville Athletic Club last night.

* * *

Ruth Young and Helen Liston attended the camp meeting in Lancaster Camp grounds today.

It is estimated Americans hand over $125 million to fortune tellers each year.

LAFF-A-DAY

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"It's going to be an apron with your initials on it!"

Bennett Cerf's

Try, Stop Me

Paul Porter tells of a radio program that wound up with an ear-drum-splitting rendition of "The Indian Love Call," with a dazed listener opining "Maybe that's why they're a vanishing race!" He says it's his favorite radio line since Mr. Duffy described his long-suffering frau as "Nature's revenge on the Peeping Tom."

Paul also told of his young daughter's report on a neighbor's problem child: "Teacher says she's a jubilant delinquent!"

* * *

A lending book store in New York has leased a concession to a lady who specializes in seashells, a collectors' fad that seems to be enjoying a revival. The best customer to date was a lady who ran up a bill of $90. "I'm moving to Hollywood," she explained, "and I want these shells to remind me of my old homeland on the Atlantic coast." Nobody told her that every shell she bought came straight from a beach in the South Pacific.

Factographs

Julius Caesar married his second wife when he was 17 years old. He had four in all.

* * *

An egg contains as much nourishment as four pounds of pears.

* * *

Some 17 million Americans travel 241 million miles in elevators each year.

* * *

Women outnumber men eight to one in entering radio and magazine contests.

* * *

No woman has ever set foot in Antarctica.

DEAD STOCK

COWS $2.50
HORSES $2.50

Collect 870 Circleville
Div. of Inland Products, Inc.
Small Stock Removed Promptly
Circleville Fertilizer

Something to "Crow" About!

Has the full support of Circleville's Henry Page Folsum, Jr., Post No. 3331.

Veterans of Foreign Wars

My New York

By MEL HEIMER

Mel Heimer

NEW YORK—We promised a couple of weeks ago we would catch up with a man named George Horn, whose specialty is being the first man to go through new tunnels, across new bridges or on new ferries, because obviously George Horn was crazy and, as such, would be very interesting.

Well, we caught up with George today and it was just as we had feared in the back of our head—he isn't nuts at all. As the years wear on, we grow leerier of interviewing guys who seem to be unusual, because they always give what seem to be highly logical reasons for their eccentricities. We still remember the 60-year-old Armenian in Montclair, N. J., who lived in a tree and, after a half-hour talk with us, had us looking around for a good tall oak instead of a new apartment.

George Horn is a tall, brown-haired man of 31 who was born in Brooklyn, went to school there and now is a trolley operator there. He has had a ravenous interest in the city of New York since childhood and he remembers that his seventh-grade teacher once said, "George, you may know nothing about arithmetic, but you sure know your city." Or perhaps she said "surely." Teachers were more literate in those days. When he was 14 he was selling magazines out in the borough of Queens, virtually a last frontier of wilderness, and if we are to take George's word for it, he used to meditate to himself, "Some day subway trains are going to run from Manhattan out here to Queens. How I would love to be the first passenger!"

Well, he began his career in 1937 with the opening of the "F" line of the Eighth Avenue subway, going out to Jamaica. Right from the start he had competition. This was in the form of a man named Omero Catan, of Queens, who has been a "firster" since before George's time and who claims 400 firsts. "Of course," George told us tartly, "you can't tell; that might include buying the first box of soapflakes to be sold at the neighborhood grocery store."

CATAN, HOWEVER, doesn't go in for "lasts," and George has that field pretty much to himself. That first year, 1937, was a good one. On Dec. 22 he became the first man to drive a car through the south tube of the Lincoln Tunnel, from New York to New Jersey. And on New Year's Eve, George, who was beginning to get his teeth into his work, gave up a big party so he could be the last paying passenger on the old Westchester and Boston railroad, which ran from New York through the county of Westchester.

In 1938 there was the passing of the old Sixth Avenue elevated train, and in 1939, in the space of 24 hours, George became the last passenger on the old Clauson Point ferry and the first paying visitor to the New York World's Fair. "Catan never showed for that one," George said, "but he had an excuse. He got married. In fact, he took out the first marriage license of 1939 down at the Municipal building." In 1940, George went into the United States Army—but he didn't ease up, like a girl getting sloppy after marrying. He was in the first squad of the first platoon of the First Engineers Battalion of the First Division of the First Army. His serial number began with a 1 and he was in the First Corps Area with APO 1 for a mail address. Two months after he joined the Army, he hitch-hiked home from Fort DuPont in Wilmington, Del., to be the first passenger on the new Sixth Avenue subway.

* * * *

"THE ARMY LIFE did slow me up a bit," George said, "but I was a member of the first group to release war prisoners in Japan, after five years of service in the States." In 1946, he got out and took a job as a doorman at the Brooklyn Paramount movie house. Then there was a stretch as an assistant movie house manager in Leominster, Mass., but, he claimed diplomatically, reading *My New York* in the Leominster *Enterprise* made him homesick and he came back. In 1947 he became a trolley operator. Since then, five or six Brooklyn trolley lines have been killed off, in favor of buses, and always George has switched runs with co-operating colleagues so he operated the last streetcar each time. "Except the last trolley over Brooklyn Bridge," he recalled. "That was my own run, anyway. It was very sad."

His most recent triumph was in becoming the first motorist from the Brooklyn side through the new Battery-Brooklyn tunnel under the East river, and he had the great pleasure, he reports, of seeing the police chase Omero Catan from a choice but illegal spot where he parked to beat out George. "Omero was 90th through the tunnel," George said, beaming. Meanwhile, he continues to collect transfers—another hobby—and add to his collection of 8,000 feet of movie film of scenes along various trolley and "L" routes blanketing New York, which he is going to make a permanent loan to the New York Historical society. And why is George Horn a first and laster? "I feel I'm taking part in history," he told us. "After all, transportation is the lifeblood of the city. I like to feel I have taken an active part in it."

Maybe the guy is crazy. But they're opening a new 180th Street station of the Jamaica subway in a few days—and there is every chance George may have to fight us through the turnstiles. It seems infinitely preferable to collecting stamps or cigar coupons.

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883, and The Daily Union Herald, Established 1894.

Published Evenings Except Sunday By
THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY
210 North Court Street, Circleville

T. E. WILSON ..... PUBLISHER

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SUBSCRIPTION
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DEFENSE OF EUROPE

THE Atlantic Pact nations, aiming to hasten the job of preparing the military defenses of Europe, face hard decisions. And the position of the United States is the most difficult of all, as the promoter, the supplier and to a large extent the financier. It might seem a simple matter to arm to the teeth and then wait for the aggressors of the world to start something. Unhappily it is not that easy.

There are three basic needs, for materials, money and men. The Second World War destroyed fabulous amounts of the materials with which defenses are built, and even wealthy America can spare little from its other requirements. The same is true of money: most European governments are in woefully poor financial condition, and the United States government has been able to make ends meet in only two years of the last twenty. As to man power, no one on either continent is very anxious to turn from civilian to military pursuits, either in production or armed service.

The decision to be made is not to what extent it is desirable to arm Europe, but how much wealth and energy can be diverted to the project. The United States individually faces an even harder decision: How much of the cost can safely be borne by America and how much must be demanded of the European Nations? The original conception of the Atlantic Pact arming program laid most of the burden, in materials, money and production, on the United States. But if the program is to be greatly accelerated the American economy cannot stand the full burden. Now, more than ever, Europe must help to prepare its own defenses.

COINCIDENCE OR OMEN?

THE superstitious have an ominous omen to which they can point. In 1914 the Grand Challenge Cup at Henley, the most prized trophy of English rowing, was won by the Harvard University crew. That year came the First World War. In 1939 the Harvard crew again won the Henley cup, and in that same year another world war began. This year Harvard has again won the cup. There could be found in this a sign of a third world conflict. Or maybe winning teams are coming more often at Harvard.

They're tipped, checked, doffed and squashed—and sometimes they're worn. Men's hats are certainly wonderful things. Nobody told her that every shell she bought came straight from a beach in the South Pacific.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

General A. C. Wedemeyer was sent on a mission to the Far East in 1947 to report on conditions there and to help to devise a policy. On Sept. 19, 1947, he presented a report on China and Korea to the President of the United States. This report was suppressed for nearly two years and when partially issued, was included in the so-called White Paper on China of the State Department and was there lost.

Had Wedemeyer's report been heeded and his recommendations followed, we should today not be fighting in Korea. He had the wisdom to recognize that the conquest of China would lead to the attempted conquest of Asia. Wedemeyer for his pains was reduced from deputy chief of staff to a routine job of running the presidio in San Francisco. One of our ablest generals, he twiddles his thumbs at this moment when the country sorely needs a competent authority on the Far Eastern situation.

The first two paragraphs of his report to the President read:

"China's history is replete with examples of encroachment, arbitrary action, special privilege, exploitation and usurpation of territory on the part of foreign powers. Continued foreign infiltration, penetration or efforts to obtain spheres of influence in China, including Manchuria and Taiwan (Formosa), could be interpreted only as a direct infringement and violation of China's sovereignty and a contravention of the principles of the charter of the United Nations. It is mandatory that the United States and those other nations subscribing to the principles of the charter of the United Nations should combine their efforts to insure the unimpeded march of all peoples toward goals that recognize the dignity of man and his civil rights and, further, definitely provide the opportunity to express freely how and by whom they will be governed.

"Those goals and the lofty aims of freedom-loving peoples are jeopardized today by forces as sinister as those that operated in Europe and Asia during the ten years leading to World War II. The pattern is familiar — employment of subversive agents; infiltration tactics; incitement of disorder and chaos to disrupt normal economy and thereby to undermine popular confidence in government and leaders; seizure of authority without reference to the will of the people—all the techniques skillfully designed and ruthlessly implemented in order to create favorable conditions for the imposition of totalitarian ideologies. This pattern is present in the Far East, particularly in the areas contiguous to Siberia."

There is a tendency abroad, undoubtedly stimulated and accelerated by the friends of Dean Acheson, to blame our unreadiness to meet the onslaught in Korea on the Department of Defense, on Louis Johnson, and on General Douglas MacArthur.

This attack is obviously unfair and even dishonest and for these reasons:

1. The foreign policy of the United States is composed by the President and implemented by the secretary of state. From Teheran (1943) until Soviet Russia attacked us in Korea (June 1950), that policy was one of abject appeasement of Soviet Russia.

(Continued on Page 12)

SHADOW on the RANGE

by NORMAN A. FOX

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CHAPTER THIRTY-TWO

WHEN Marybelle was gone, Ives stomped into his boots. He came out into the other room and Cory Lund sat there. Ives looked at him and said, "So you came, too."

Marybelle called from the adjacent kitchen, her voice rising above the clatter of stove lids. "I couldn't hold him through the night, not without tying him. He was too sure there was big trouble in the wind."

Ives said, "Let's have a look at that arm."

Cory submitted himself to Ives' attention, and Ives unbandaged the wound and had his look and then redressed Cory's arm. Ives said, "You're coming along fine. But I meant it when I told you to take it easy. You're a terrible patient, Cory."

Cory said grudgingly, "You're a good man at your trade, Doc."

Ives said, "The trouble lately is that I've had two trades."

Cory nodded. "Yes, I know. I told you the other day that I'd change my mind if you laid more than talk on the line. Maybe I pegged you wrong, Doc."

Ives said, "So you've talked to your father."

Cory frowned. "No, he's not back from Hammer yet. But some of the boys were still around when we rode in this morning. I know about Benedict's getting back. I know how that was worked."

Ives said, "Your dad isn't back?" He felt faint alarm. "What time of day is it?"

He stepped to the door. The sun showed mid-afternoon and the dull, droning silence of mid-afternoon lay upon Elisha Lund's yard. Chickens scratched disconsolately at the hard-packed earth; sunlight glinted from an ax in one of the chopping blocks; a few men still loitered about the place, but not as many as had been here this morning.

Marybelle said, "Eggs are on the table."

Ives said, "I wonder what's keeping your father?"

Marybelle nodded toward a wash basin she'd filled. "You'll want to wash up."

He did this, rubbing his face on a coarse roller towel afterward and examining himself in a mirror over the kitchen washstand. Lint clung to his face; he rubbed this away with the heel of his hand. Stubble rasped against his hand; he needed a shave.

Marybelle said, "I brought your things down from Feather's place."

He sat at a table in the kitchen and Marybelle watched him eat. Cory came and stood in the doorway, saying nothing. Marybelle replenished the coffee cup and Ives emptied it and shoved it away. "I feel like a new man," he said.

Marybelle said, "I suppose you'll be going back to Hammer."

Ives shook his head. Only now did it come to him that there was no place to go, no place but Oregon. Then he said, "I've got a ride to make if I can borrow a horse. Jensen's. I told the woman last night that I'd drop back and look at the child."

Marybelle said, "I'll ride with you."

He nodded. "I get all tangled up in fences when you're not along."

Yet he wanted to be alone. He knew this for an ungallant thought, but there was no changing it. He was suddenly rudderless; he was without aim and too empty inside to care about the small things, such as whether a man rode alone or not. He supposed he should be grateful, and he smiled at Marybelle and thanked her for the breakfast.

He got his razor out of the carpetbag and shaved. He wondered if he should wear his Prince Albert under today's sun. He decided against this, but his indecision, as he stood with the coat in his hands, was obvious.

Marybelle laughed. "Are you going to a dance or to a sick bed?"

He said, "You've got to inspire confidence. It's a trick of the trade. Don't tell anyone, will you?"

Cory said, "I'll saddle up for you," and left the shack.

The gaiety went out of Marybelle. She moved close to Ives and stood looking up at him, and she said, "What's happened to you, Doc? It's less than a day since I saw you, and meanwhile someone's hit you right between the eyes."

"It doesn't matter," he said.

"Was it that girl? Tana?"

He closed his hands and opened them. "Work is what I need," he said. "Lot's of work."

Marybelle said, "I'll never set a trap for you again. Not like I did today. When you want me and some good can come out of the wanting, come to me. I'll be close by."

He reached and pinched her nose gently. He said, "Thanks, little girl."

It came to him that she was close to crying; the realization disturbed him greatly. He made himself busy checking his instrument case; he was quite thorough about this and took a great deal of time at it.

Cory shaped up in the doorway. "I've saddled for both of you."

Ives nodded. He brought his instrument case out and tied it to the saddlehorn and climbed up. Marybelle mounted, too, and Ives said to Cory, "You lie low now, remember that. You've just got to take it easy."

Cory looked to the east. "Maybe that's up to Colonel Carradine," he said.

Ives frowned. "Your dad will be here any minute. Tell him I'll be back this way this evening."

But he, too, looked to the east as he followed Marybelle who picked a way out of the yard and took a trail northward toward Jensen's place. Ives looked, but a rise of ground limited the view, and there was no telling how close Elisha Lund might be. He decided that he was getting so jumpy that he was borrowing worry, and he put his mind on Jensen's place and the work for his hands. He had two trades on Sombra Range; he couldn't be a peace-maker always. The need was for the doctor now.

There was a bleak alikeness to these homesteads, and Jensen's looked the same as the others they'd passed on their northward journeying, the tar-papered shack, the scattered out-buildings, the hard-packed yard with its scratching chickens, the garden beyond. Adversity made a familiar pattern along the upper Sombra. Ives had passed this way twice, but he might have had difficulty finding Jensen's if it hadn't been for Marybelle. She said, "Here," when the time came, and they rode into the yard and he stepped down from his horse and remembered the fear that had first come to him when Marybelle had told him about Jensen's child the other night.

"You wait outside," he ordered.

Marybelle nodded. She got down from her saddle and walked off toward the garden and began an inspection of it. Ives lifted his case from the saddle and found the shack's door open and the woman standing there. Her man was with her now; her man loomed up behind her gaunt and red-eyed and hopeless looking. He'd been one of those who'd gathered at Elisha Lund's place last night; he frowned at Ives.

Ives said, "I told you I'd come back."

(To Be Continued)

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LAFF-A-DAY

"It's going to be an apron with your initials on it!"

Bennett Cerf's

Try, Stop Me

Paul Porter tells of a radio program that wound up with an ear-drum-splitting rendition of "The Indian Love Call," with a dazed listener opining "Maybe that's why they're a vanishing race!" He says it's his favorite radio line since Mr. Duffy described his long-suffering frau as "Nature's revenge on the Peeping Tom."

Paul also told of his young daughter's report on a neighbor's problem child: "Teacher says she's a jubilant delinquent!"

• • •

A lending book store in New York has leased a concession to a lady who specializes in seashells, a collectors' fad that seems to be enjoying a revival. The best customer to date was a lady who ran up a bill of $90. "I'm moving to Hollywood," she explained, "and I want these shells to remind me of my old homeland on the Atlantic coast."

Factographs

Julius Caesar married his second wife when he was 17 years old. He had four in all.

• • •

An egg contains as much nourishment as four pounds of pears.

• • •

Some 17 million Americans travel 241 million miles in elevators each year.

• • •

Women outnumber men eight to one in entering radio and magazine contests.

• • •

No woman has ever set foot in Antarctica.

DEAD STOCK
COWS $2.50
HORSES $2.50
Collect 870 Circleville
Div. of Inland Products, Inc.
Small Stock Removed Promptly
Circleville Fertilizer

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

A cattle barn on the George Adkins farm was destroyed by a storm last night.

General MacArthur took command of Okinawa today to plan an invasion of Japan.

Pvt. Howard Glitt has been assigned by the U. S. Army to College training, where he is expected to learn Japanese.

TEN YEARS AGO

A 1,900 pound Hereford bull nearly wrecked the Pickaway Livestock Cooperative auction yards today.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Dunlap of Williamsport will leave soon for a tour of Alaska.

Howard Ater and Ed Ebert Jr. are to travel with the Columbus Elks' band to Hamilton Friday.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Circleville Chamber of Commerce members were guests during a big banquet last night in Derby.

Caryl Williams, Nelson Sweyer and Dudley Courtright were accepted as members of the Circleville Athletic Club last night.

• • •

Ruth Young and Helen Liston attended the camp meeting in Lancaster Camp grounds today.

It is estimated Americans hand over $125 million to fortune tellers each year.

My New York

By MEL HEIMER

Mel Heimer

NEW YORK—We promised a couple of weeks ago we would catch up with a man named George Horn, whose specialty is being the first man to go through new tunnels, across new bridges or on new ferries, because obviously George Horn was crazy and, as such, would be very interesting.

Well, we caught up with George today and it was just as we had feared in the back of our head—he isn't nuts at all. As the years wear on, we grow leerier of interviewing guys who seem to be unusual, because they always give what seem to be highly logical reasons for their eccentricities. We still remember the 60-year-old Armenian in Montclair, N. J., who lived in a tree and, after a half-hour talk with us, had us looking around for a good tall oak instead of a new apartment.

George Horn is a tall, brown-haired man of 31 who was born in Brooklyn, went to school there and now is a trolley operator there. He has had a ravenous interest in the city of New York since childhood and he remembers that his seventh-grade teacher once said, "George, you may know nothing about arithmetic, but you sure know your city." Or perhaps she said "surely." Teachers were more literate in those days. When he was 14 he was selling magazines out in the borough of Queens, virtually a last frontier of wilderness, and if we are to take George's word for it, he used to meditate to himself, "Some day subway trains are going to run from Manhattan out here to Queens. How I would love to be the first passenger!"

Well, he began his career in 1937 with the opening of the "F" line of the Eighth Avenue subway, going out to Jamaica. Right from the start he had competition. This was in the form of a man named Omero Catan, of Queens, who has been a "firster" since before George's time and who claims 400 firsts. "Of course," George told us tartly, "you can't tell; that might include buying the first box of soapflakes to be sold at the neighborhood grocery store."

CATAN, HOWEVER, doesn't go in for "lasts," and George has that field pretty much to himself. That first year, 1937, was a good one. On Dec. 22 he became the first man to drive a car through the south tube of the Lincoln Tunnel, from New York to New Jersey. And on New Year's Eve, George, who was beginning to get his teeth into his work, gave up a big party so he could be the last paying passenger on the old Westchester and Boston railroad, which ran from New York through the county of Westchester.

In 1938 there was the passing of the old Sixth Avenue elevated train, and in 1939, in the space of 24 hours, George became the last passenger on the old Clauson Point ferry and the first paying visitor to the New York World's Fair. "Catan never showed for that one," George said, "but he had an excuse. He got married. In fact, he took out the first marriage license of 1939 down at the Municipal building." In 1940, George went into the United States Army—but he didn't ease up, like a girl getting sloppy after marrying. He was in the first squad of the first platoon of the First Engineers Battalion of the First Division of the First Army. His serial number began with a 1 and he was in the First Corps Area with APO 1 for a mail address. Two months after he joined the Army, he hitch-hiked home from Fort DuPont in Wilmington, Del., to be the first passenger on the new Sixth Avenue subway.

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Something to "Crow" About!

Has the full support of Circleville's Henry Page Folsum, Jr., Post No. 3331.

Veterans of Foreign Wars

:—: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women :—:

Donna Louise Kysor Wed To W. Harold Leist In Ceremony In Chillicothe

Couple Plans Living Here

At an open church wedding held Thursday in Chillicothe Tabernacle Baptist church Miss Donna Louise Kysor of Chillicothe became the bride of W. Harold Leist of Circleville.

The ceremony took place at 7:30 p. m. with the Rev. Edward B. Fischer officiating before an altar banked with ferns, palms and large vases of white gladioli and chrysanthemums. Two seven branched candelabra were lighted on either side of the altar.

The bride, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. Kysor was escorted down the aisle by her father. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Leist of Circleville.

The bride wore a gown of white nylon fashioned with a full floor length skirt terminating in a train. It had a tight bodice, long sleeves and small collar. Her veil was studded with seed pearls. The white Bible she carried was ornamented with white roses tied with satin streamers, and tucked within its pages was a handkerchief belonging to her mother.

Mrs. Dale Stout was matron-of-honor in a floor length gown of blue nylon. She carried a large bouquet of pink flowers. The junior bride's maid, Larissa Jo Cropp, cousin of the bride, wore a pink floor length nylon and carried a small bouquet of pink flowers similar to the matron-of-honors.

Paul Siegwald of Circleville served as best man. Ushers included the bride's brother and cousins, Paul Kysor Jr., William Wiseman and Robert Wiseman.

At the reception in Lynne House for members of the family and a few close friends the table was decorated in a pink and white color scheme and centered with a cake on top of which was a miniature bridal couple.

Mrs. Kysor wore powder blue for her daughter's reception with a corsage of red rosebuds. The bridegroom's mother wore navy blue and corsage of red rosebuds.

The new Mrs. Leist is a graduate of Chillicothe high school. Mr. Leist is a graduate of Circleville high school and is employed by Contaner Corporation of America. The couple plans to live in Circleville.

* * *

Star Grange Program Cites Need Of Safety

Safety was the theme of the program at Star Grange Tuesday night. Ilene Bidwell read "Rules for safety at Home." C. M. Reid read "Rules for Tractor Safety." A short poem, "Sing While You Drive" was read by Mildred Long. The program ended with a short skit "Safe or Sorry" with Mrs. Harvey Brigner, Jeannette Brigner, David Haller and Margaret Anderson.

During the meeting, bouquets of flowers were exchanged. Mrs. C. E. Dick gave old fashioned mixed flowers to Mrs. Shirley Anderson. Ilene Bidwell gave bachelor buttons to Mrs. Harry Bailey. Mrs. Shirley Anderson gave bachelor buttons to Mrs. Lawrence Phillips. Mrs. Carl Dudleson gave zinnias to Mrs. Ivan Hamilton. Mrs. Albert Dennis gave flowers to Mrs. Elmer Neff. Mrs. Herman Porter gave a bouquet to Mrs. Clark Dennis. This was a project started at the beginning of the year by exchanging flower seed.

Refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Long and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stoer, and Mr. and Mrs. Loring Stoer.

ATTENTION he is attracting in his Kansas City, Mo., neighborhood is brushed off with a grin by 14-month-old Wayne Earl Shoen as he skates in front of his home. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray V. Shoen started walking at seven months. *(International)*

Hedges Chapel Class Picnics

Hedges Chapel Shining Light Sunday School class held its annual picnic at Cantwell Cliffs in Hocking County Sunday. The class left Hedges Chapel following the Sunday School services. After arriving at the picnic grounds the group ate dinner. Following this the group started on a tour of Cantwell Cliffs. The class separated and some went to Rock House while the others went to Conkles Hollow.

Those present included John and Sarah Jane Hedges, Juanita LaRue, Geneve Dresbach, Elaine Quillen, Carl Frazier, Ruth Owens, Maxine and Roy Sherman, Judy Fosnaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hedges, and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Heffner. Mrs. Heffner is class teacher.

* * *

Pontious EUB Group Meets

Musical numbers were provided by a quartet when Helping Hand class of Pontious Evangelical United Brethren was entertained in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Klingensmith of Circleville Route 4. The quartet was composed of Evelyn Kraft, Robert Klingensmith, Paul D. Kraft and Paul Congrove.

Another number on the program planned by Evelyn Kraft was a poem, "Worthwhile," read by Frank Seimer.

Refreshments were served to 18 members and guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Shaw will entertain the class on Aug. 22.

Calendar

FRIDAY

WESLEY - WED CLASS OF First Methodist church, covered dish dinner, home of Mr. and Mrs. Roliff Wolford, near Fox, 6:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY

UNION GUILD, HOME OF Mrs. O. A. Lanman, North Scioto street, 1:30 p. m.

75 Are Present For John Moss Family Reunion

Seventy-five members out of a possible 104 were present at the third annual reunion of the John W. and Martha A. Moss family held Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Moss near Ashville. Three guests were also present.

George Mowery of Circleville was elected president, Paul Moss of Chillicothe, recording secretary; Mrs. Clem Rittenger, corresponding secretary; and Richard Cook of Grove City, treasurer.

On the program committee were Mrs. Rancy Petty of Columbus, Harley Musselman of Ashville; Mrs. Roy Walters and Harley Bennett Jr., of Chillicothe.

Entertainment included games contests, recitations, musical numbers and movies.

Those present included, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bennett and son, Rancy Petty and daughters, Mrs. Russel Reid Jr., and son of Columbus; Mr and Mrs. Russel Reid, Mrs. Richard Cook and daughter of Grove City; Mr. and Mrs. Quentin Robinson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Huber and daughter, Mrs. Ollie Ward and daughter, Mrs. Rancy Moss, Mrs. Paul Moss and family, Raymond Moss and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Bennett, Mrs. Harley Bennett Jr., and family, Roy Walters and family, all of Chillicothe; Mrs. George Mowery and family, Clem Rittenger of Circleville; Mrs. Flossie Moss, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moss and family, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Cook and family; Mrs. Bertha Petty, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Petty and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Musselman, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kock all of Ashville and Willard Bennett of Cincinnati.

Mr. and Mrs. George Mowery of near Circleville will be hosts to the group in 1951.

* * *

Grange Holds Cookie Contest

Mrs. Roy Rittenger won first prize in the cookie contest sponsored by Mt. Pleasant Grange Wednesday evening. Mrs. Galen Carter was second place winner and Mrs. William Brown took third prize.

Preceding the judging of the contest, Marion Mowery, worthy master, conducted the business session at whch a sewing contest was scheduled for Aug. 9.

Refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. William Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gibson and Lewis and Donald Thompson.

* * *

Countians' Kin To Be Married

Invitations have been sent for the wedding of Miss Joan Martha Metcalfe and Edward Francis Jarrowiecz which will take place Aug. 12 at 9 a. m. in St. Matthias church in Huntington Park, Cal.

The bride is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs Edwin W. Miller of Mishawaka, Ind. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Metcalfe of near Laurelville.

MATERNITY COSTUME—Comes in three pieces of pale pink pique. Weskit, topped by a loosely-fitted jacket, is buttoned and buckled in gold at the sides. Circular skirt is elasticized at the waistline. It is a New York costume. *(N. Y. Dress Institute Photo)*

Pickaway Class Holds Reunion

Class of 1948 of Pickaway Township school held a reunion Sunday in Kingston roadside park. The basket dinner served at noon was followed by an afternoon of visiting.

Present were Mrs. Carl Hohenstine Jr. (Martha Sharrett), Mrs. William Weller Jr. (Jo Ann Young), Mrs. Harry Robison (Marvene Carroll), Mrs. Ira Barr (Jane Dyer), Miss Bonnie Dearth, Miss Laura Jane Watson and Miss Betty Cook.

Guests included Bill Hildenbrand, Carl Hohenstine Jr., Harry Robison and Ira Barr.

Four of the six boys in the class, who could not accept the invitation because they are in military service, are Russel Ogan, James Sowers, Edward Dumm and Curtis Scott Jr.

Budget Permanents $3.50

Other Permanents $5 to $10.00

Haircut $1.00

Shampoo & Finger Wave $1.00

Ellen's Beauty Shop

422 S. Washington St.

Personals

Mrs. Lenora Thaler of Columbus is payin an extended visit in Kingston where she is the guest of Miss Kathryn Brundige.

* * *

Miss Laura Brundige of Columbus entertained at a birthday dinner recently held in Pickaway Arms honoring Miss Mary Foresman also of Columbus. Other guests were Mrs. Leonora Thaler of Columbus, Mrs. Ida McCorkle and Miss Vera Grubbs of Circleville and Miss Kathryn Brundige of Kingston.

* * *

Mrs. O. A. Lanman of North Scioto street will be hostess to Union Guild in her home Wednesday at 1:30 p. m. Assisting her will be Mrs. Ray Pontius.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Malone and son returned to Washington D. C. after an extended visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Mader of East Main street.

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SUGAR

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Don't Miss Seeing the Annual

Round Up

Of Exhibits and Entertainment

—AT—

The Pickaway County Fair

"EVERY DAY A GOOD DAY" "EVERY NIGHT A GOOD NIGHT"

-- IN FACT THE FAIR PROMISES TO BE THE BEST EVER --

BETTER RACING BETTER ENTERTAINMENT

BETTER MIDWAY BETTER EXHIBITS

If You Miss Only One—You'll Miss A Lot

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SIEVERTS FREEZER FRESH Ice Cream

132 W. Main St. Phone 145-L

We Extend Best Wishes

to Pickaway County Farmers, 4-H Boys and Girls and all those who take part in giving us another successful Fair.

L. M. BUTCH CO. Jewelers Famous for Diamonds

FOR BETTER MILK—

Drink Blue Ribbon

HOMOGENIZED MILK

Drink our delicious, nutritious milk for plenty of vim, vigor and vitality. A glass of milk at the start of the day, in the middle of the day, and at the end of the day keeps you going STRONG.

PHONE 534 FOR ROUTE DELIVERY!

BLUE RIBBON DAIRY

315 S. PICKAWAY ST. PHONE 534

:—: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women :—:

Donna Louise Kysor Wed To W. Harold Leist In Ceremony In Chillicothe

Couple Plans Living Here

At an open church wedding held Thursday in Chillicothe Tabernacle Baptist church Miss Donna Louise Kysor of Chillicothe became the bride of W. Harold Leist of Circleville.

The ceremony took place at 7:30 p. m. with the Rev. Edward B. Fischer officiating before an altar banked with ferns, palms and large vases of white gladioli and chrysanthemums. Two seven branched candelabra were lighted on either side of the altar.

The bride, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. Kysor was escorted down the aisle by her father. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Leist of Circleville.

The bride wore a gown of white nylon fashioned with a full floor length skirt terminating in a train. It had a tight bodice, long sleeves and small collar. Her veil was studded with seed pearls. The white Bible she carried was ornamented with white roses tied with satin streamers, and tucked within its pages was a handkerchief belonging to her mother.

Mrs. Dale Stout was matron-of-honor in a floor length gown of blue nylon. She carried a large bouquet of pink flowers. The junior bride's maid, Larissa Jo Cropp, cousin of the bride, wore a pink floor length nylon and carried a small bouquet of pink flowers similar to the matron-of-honors.

Paul Siegwald of Circleville served as best man. Ushers included the bride's brother and cousins, Paul Kysor Jr., William Wiseman and Robert Wiseman.

At the reception in Lynne House for members of the family and a few close friends the table was decorated in a pink and white color scheme and centered with a cake on top of which was a miniature bridal couple.

Mrs. Kysor wore powder blue for her daughter's reception with a corsage of red rosebuds. The bridegroom's mother wore navy blue and corsage of red rosebuds.

The new Mrs. Leist is a graduate of Chillicothe high school. Mr. Leist is a graduate of Circleville high school and is employed by Contaner Corporation of America. The couple plans to live in Circleville.

* * *

ATTENTION he is attracting in his Kansas City, Mo., neighborhood is brushed off with a grin by 14-month-old Wayne Earl Shoen as he skates in front of his home. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray V. Shoen started walking at seven months. *(International)*

Star Grange Program Cites Need Of Safety

Safety was the theme of the program at Star Grange Tuesday night. Ilene Bidwell read "Rules for safety at Home." C. M. Reid read "Rules for Tractor Safety." A short poem, "Sing While You Drive" was read by Mildred Long. The program ended with a short skit "Safe or Sorry" with Mrs. Harvey Brigner, Jeannette Brigner, David Haller and Margaret Anderson.

During the meeting, bouquets of flowers were exchanged. Mrs. C. E. Dick gave old fashioned mixed flowers to Mrs. Shirley Anderson. Ilene Bidwell gave bachelor buttons to Mrs. Harry Bailey. Mrs. Shirley Anderson gave bachelor buttons to Mrs. Lawrence Phillips. Mrs. Carl Dudleson gave zinnias to Mrs. Ivan Hamilton. Mrs. Albert Dennis gave flowers to Mrs. Elmer Neff. Mrs. Herman Porter gave a bouquet to Mrs. Clark Dennis. This was a project started at the beginning of the year by exchanging flower seed.

Refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Long and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stoer, and Mr. and Mrs. Loring Stoer.

75 Are Present For John Moss Family Reunion

Seventy-five members out of a possible 104 were present at the third annual reunion of the John W. and Martha A. Moss family held Sunday in the home of Mr and Mrs. John A. Moss near Ashville. Three guests were also present.

George Mowery of Circleville was elected president, Paul Moss of Chillicothe, recording secretary; Mrs. Clem Rittenger, corresponding secretary; and Richard Cook of Grove City, treasurer.

On the program committee were Mrs. Rancy Petty of Columbus, Harley Musselman of Ashville; Mrs. Roy Walters and Harley Bennett Jr., of Chillicothe.

Entertainment included games contests, recitations, musical numbers and movies.

Those present included, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bennett and son, Rancy Petty and daughters, Mrs. Russel Reid Jr., and son of Columbus; Mr and Mrs. Russel Reid, Mrs. Richard Cook and daughter of Grove City; Mr. and Mrs. Quentin Robinson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Huber and daughter, Mrs. Ollie Ward and daughter, Mrs. Rancy Moss, Mrs. Paul Moss and family, Raymond Moss and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Bennett, Mrs. Harley Bennett Jr., and family, Roy Walters and family, all of Chillicothe; Mrs. George Mowery and family, Clem Rittenger of Circleville; Mrs. Flossie Moss, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moss and family, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Cook and family; Mrs. Bertha Petty, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Petty and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Musselman, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kock all of Ashville and Willard Bennett of Cincinnati.

Mr. and Mrs. George Mowery of near Circleville will be hosts to the group in 1951.

* * *

Hedges Chapel Class Picnics

Hedges Chapel Shining Light Sunday School class held its annual picnic at Cantwell Cliffs in Hocking County Sunday. The class left Hedges Chapel following the Sunday School services. After arriving at the picnic grounds the group ate dinner. Following this the group started on a tour of Cantwell Cliffs. The class separated and some went to Rock House while the others went to Conkles Hollow.

Those present included John and Sarah Jane Hedges, Juanita LaRue, Geneve Dresbach, Elaine Quillen, Carl Frazier, Ruth Owens, Maxine and Roy Sherman, Judy Fosnaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hedges, and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Heffner. Mrs. Heffner is class teacher.

* * *

Pontious EUB Group Meets

Musical numbers were provided by a quartet when Helping Hand class of Pontious Evangelical United Brethren was entertained in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Klingensmith of Circleville Route 4. The quartet was composed of Evelyn Kraft, Robert Klingensmith, Paul D. Kraft and Paul Congrove.

Another number on the program planned by Evelyn Kraft was a poem, "Worthwhile," read by Frank Seimer.

Refreshments were served to 18 members and guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Shaw will entertain the class on Aug. 22.

Calendar

FRIDAY

WESLEY - WED CLASS OF First Methodist church, covered dish dinner, home of Mr. and Mrs. Roliff Wolford, near Fox, 6:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY

UNION GUILD, HOME OF Mrs. O. A. Lanman, North Scioto street, 1:30 p. m.

MATERNITY COSTUME—Comes in three pieces of pale pink pique. Weskit, topped by a loosely-fitted jacket, is buttoned and buckled in gold at the sides. Circular skirt is elasticized at the waistline. It is a New York costume. *(N. Y. Dress Institute Photo)*

Grange Holds Cookie Contest

Mrs. Roy Rittenger won first prize in the cookie contest sponsored by Mt. Pleasant Grange Wednesday evening. Mrs. Galen Carter was second place winner and Mrs. William Brown took third prize.

Preceding the judging of the contest, Marion Mowery, worthy master, conducted the business session at which a sewing contest was scheduled for Aug. 9.

Refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. William Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gibson and Lewis and Donald Thompson.

* * *

Countians' Kin To Be Married

Invitations have been sent for the wedding of Miss Joan Martha Metcalfe and Edward Francis Jarrowiecz which will take place Aug. 12 at 9 a. m. in St. Matthias church in Huntington Park, Cal.

The bride is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs Edwin W. Miller of Mishawaka, Ind. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Metcalfe of near Laurelville.

Pickaway Class Holds Reunion

Class of 1948 of Pickaway Township school held a reunion Sunday in Kingston roadside park. The basket dinner served at noon was followed by an afternoon of visiting.

Present were Mrs. Carl Hohenstine Jr. (Martha Sharrett), Mrs. William Weller Jr. (Jo Ann Young), Mrs. Harry Robison (Marvene Carroll), Mrs. Ira Barr (Jane Dyer), Miss Bonnie Dearth, Miss Laura Jane Watson and Miss Betty Cook.

Guests included Bill Hildenbrand, Carl Hohenstine Jr., Harry Robison and Ira Barr.

Four of the six boys in the class, who could not accept the invitation because they are in military service, are Russel Ogan, James Sowers, Edward Dumm and Curtis Scott Jr.

Personals

Mrs. Lenora Thaler of Columbus is payin an extended visit in Kingston where she is the guest of Miss Kathryn Brundige.

* * *

Miss Laura Brundige of Columbus entertained at a birthday dinner recently held in Pickaway Arms honoring Miss Mary Foresman also of Columbus. Other guests were Mrs. Leonora Thaler of Columbus, Mrs. Ida McCorkle and Miss Vera Grubbs of Circleville and Miss Kathryn Brundige of Kingston.

* * *

Mrs. O. A. Lanman of North Scioto street will be hostess to Union Guild in her home Wednesday at 1:30 p. m. Assisting her will be Mrs. Ray Pontius.

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Budget Permanents $3.50
Other Permanents $5 to $10.00
Haircut $1.00
Shampoo & Finger Wave $1.00
Ellen's Beauty Shop
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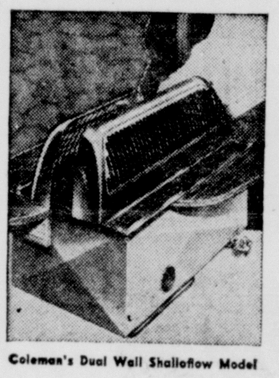

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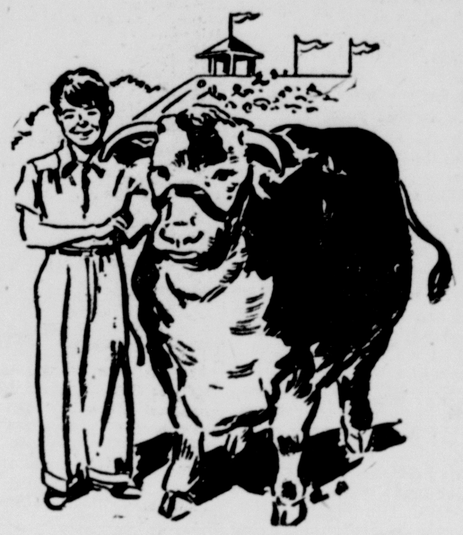

STEERS -- HOGS -- SHEEP
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In the Livestock Building On
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ON BEHALF OF--

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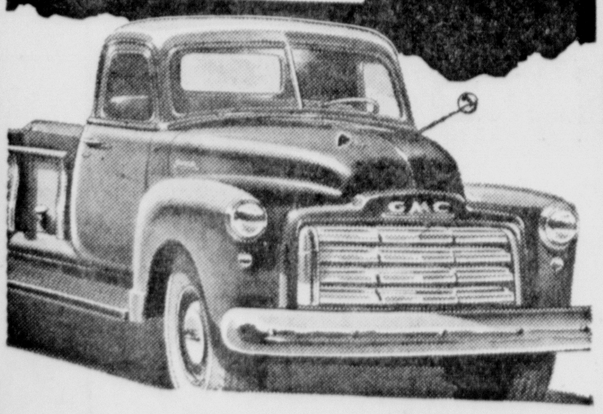

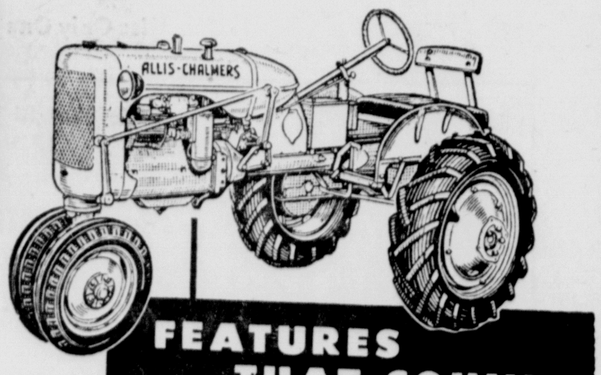

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at a price that is right

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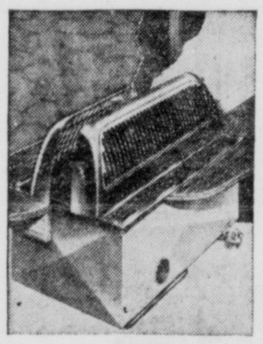

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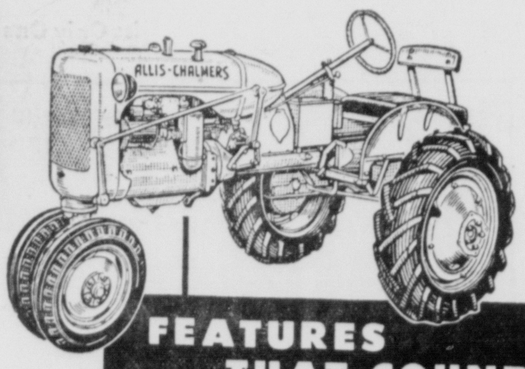

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Television

FRIDAY

WLW-C (Channel 3)

7:55—News
11:00—Haystack Hullabaloo
11:30—Film
12:00—Fifty Club
1:00—Magic Telekitchen
2:00—Tuneshop
2:25—News
2:30—Tradin' Post
3:00—Shopping Guide
3:40—News
3:45—Teen Canteen
4:00—TV Rangers
4:30—Howdy Doody
5:00—Cactus Jim
5:30—Meetin' Time
6:00—Ransom Sherman
6:30—Outdoors in Ohio
6:45—News
7:00—Magic Slate
7:30—We, The People
8:00—Get On the Line
8:30—The Clock
9:00—Sports
9:30—Let's Explore Ohio
9:45—Trotting Races
10:00—Broadway Open House
11:00—News
11:05—Sports
11:10—Cowley Cavorts
12:00—News

WTVN (Channel 6)

9:55—Cartoon
10:00—Dad's Almanac
10:00—News
10:05—Shop at Home
Noon—News
12:05—Film
1:00—Pantry Party
2:00—Quizeroo
2:30—Tele-Classroom
3:00—Call Our Bluff
3:30—Carnival of Music
4:30—Film
5:00—Theatre
6:00—Captain Video
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9:00—Square Dancing
9:30—Capitol Cloakroom
10:00—Weatherman
10:10—Records
10:40—Ace Drummond
11:00—Nitecappers

SATURDAY

WLW-C (Channel 3)

12:00—Laugh With The Ladies
12:30—News
12:35—Magic Window
1:00—Cowley's Alley
2:30—Opera Preview
2:45—Fairy Tales
3:00—Western
4:00—TV Rangers
4:45—Theatre
5:45—Western
6:45—Sports
7:00—Spotlight
7:30—Midwestern Hayride
8:30—Get On the Line
9:30—Wrestling
11:30—Midnight Mystery

WTVN (Channel 6)

4:00—News
4:20—Film
4:40—Cartoon
4:45—Once Upon a Time
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6:00—Corrigan's Ranch
6:30—Sports
7:00—TV Teen Club
8:00—Cavalcade of Stars
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11:15—News

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6:30—Big Top
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9:15—Theatre

SUNDAY

WLW-C Channel 3

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3:30—Zoo Parade
4:00—Meet the Press
4:30—Crusade in Europe
5:00—Paradise Island
5:15—Melody Roundup
5:30—Hopalong Cassidy
6:30—Get On the Line
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8:00—Theatre
9:00—Lights, Camera
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5:30—Cartoon Tele-Tales
6:00—Think Fast
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7:00—Mystery Players
7:30—Majority Rules
8:00—Chinatown Mysteries
8:30—Theatre
9:00—Western
10.00—Baseball

Radio

FRIDAY

6:00 News—nbc, News—cbs.
6:15 Sports; Music Time—nbc; Discussion—cbs.
6:45 News—nbs; News—cbs.
7:00 Garry Moore—cbs; One Man's Family—nbc; News—abc; News—mbs.
7:15 News—nbc; Jack Smith — cbs; Comentary—abc.
7:30 Lone Ranger—abc; Music—nbc; News—mbs.
7:45 News—nbc; News—cbs; I Love a Mystery—mbs.
8:00 Cloud Nine—cbs; Stars and Starters—nbc; Bandstand USA—mbs; Fat Man Detective—abc.
8:30 This Is FBI—abc; We the People—nbc.
9:00 Drama—nbc; Up For Parole—cbs; Air Force—mbs; Third Man—abc.
9:30 Meet the Press—mbs, The Sheriff—abc; Confidentially Yours — nbc; Broadway's My Beat—cbs.
9:55 Sports—abc.
10:00 Salesman — abc; Rex Allen — cbs; Commentator—mbs; Wanted—nbc.
10:30 Dance Band — mbs, Sports—nbc, Sports—abc; Capital Cloakroom—cbs.
10:45 Pro and Con—nbc.

SATURDAY

6:00 News—nbc, News—cbs; News—abc, Harmony Rangers—mbs.
6:15 Renner Trio—abc, News—nbc; Lake Success—cbs.
6:30 Harry Wismer—abc; Al Helfer—mbs, Sports—cbs.
6:45 News—cbs; Rex Koury—abc; Organ—mbs.
7:00 Hawaii Calls Musicians — mbs; Voices and Events—nbc, Nat Brandwynne—abc, Operetta—cbs.
7:15 News—abc.
7:30 Vaughn Monroe—cbs; Joe DiMaggio—nbc, Comedy of Errors—mbs; Chandu the Magician—abc.
7:55 News—mbs
8:00 Saturday Dance — nbc; Twenty Question—mbs; Dixieland Jambake—abc; Gene Autry—cbs.
8:30 The Goldbergs—cbs; Truth or Consequences—nbc, Hollywood Byline—abc, Take a Number—mbs.
9:00 Hit Parade—nbc, Gangbusters—cbs, Rayburn and Finch—abc.
9:30 Guy Lombardo — mbs; Texas Rangers—nbc; Godfrey's Digest—cbs.
10:00 Sing It Again—cbs; Basin Street—nbc; Chicago Theatre — mbs; Sleepy Hollow—abc.
10:30 Grand Ole Opry—nbc; Saturday in Houston—abc.

SUNDAY

1:00 America United—nbs; Serenade—abc; News—mbs; News—cbs.
1:15 Commentary — cbs; Organ Moods—mbs.
1:20 Roundtable—nbs; Religious Program—mbs; Sunday Vespers—abc.
2:00 Theatre—nbc, Top Tunes—mbs; Week Around the World—abc.
2:30 Mr. President—abc; Main Street Music—cbs; Veterans' Talks—
3:00 Invitation to Music—cbs, The Truitts—nbc, Speaking of Songs—abc; Varieties—mbs
3:30 Quiz Kids—nbc; Hashknife Hartley—mbs; Church—abc.
4:00 Old Fashioned Revival — abc; Hopalong Cassidy—mbs; Cloak and Dagger—nbc.
4:30 Martin Kane—mbs Concert — cbs, Drama—nbc
5:00 Opera Records—abc; Drama — nbc; Drama—mbs; Music For You—cbs.
5:30 Detective Mysteries — mbs; James Melton—nbc; Louis Prima—cbs; Think Fast—abc.
6:00 Catholic Service — nbc; Earn Your Vacation—cbs; Drew Pearson—abc.
6:15 News—abc.
6:30 Nick Carter—mbs; Steve Allen—cbs; Western Caravan—nbs; Music With Girls—abc.
7:00 Guy Lombardo—cbs; Peter Salem—mbs; Stop the Music—abc; $1000 Reward—nbc.
7:30 The Saint—nbc; Hit the Jackpot—cbs, Under Arrest—mbs; Amazing Malone—abc.
8:00 Mediation Board — nbc; Percy Faith—cbs; Sam Spade—nbc.
8:30 Symphony—nbc; Concert—mbs.
9:00 We Take Your Word—cbs; Opera—mbs; Walter Winchell—abc.
9:15—Hollywood—abc.
9:30 Horace Heidt—cbs; Ted Malone—abc; Little Symphonies—mbs; My Mother's Husband—nbc.
10:00 Concert—cbs, Jimmy Blaine—abc; This Is Europe—mbs; Jack Parr—nbc.
10:30 Kay Armen—nbc; We Take Your Word—cbs; Jackie Robinson—abc; Orchestra—mbs.
10:45 George Sokolsky—abc.

Labor Cabinet Survives Test By One Vote

LONDON, July 28 — Great Britain's Labor government survived by a single vote today on a motion by Conservative Leader Winston Churchill for a secret parliamentary session to discuss defense and rearmament.

The former prime minster launched immediately into a solemn warning on the strength of Soviet arms, saying that no one but Premier Stalin and his "oligarchy" knows when the Russians may overrun Europe.

Churchill's motion to call the House of Commons into closed session was defeated 296 to 295. The government of Prime Minister Attlee survived only because Foregn Secretary Bevin, just out of a hospital after a long and serious illness, made a surprise return in time to cast the deciding vote.

Churchill said he would have spoken even more forthrightly in private session. He declared:

"The Russians don't need to come to the channel coast to plant their batteries.

"Very long ranges are withn the compass of their weapons. All this is true, and it may be near. How near no one knows for certain except the dictator and his oligarchy in the Kremlin who have no moral principles and who are able to pursue year after year calculated plans for world conquest."

Choice MEATS
AT BIG SAVINGS

BEEF LIVER	Extra Special ..... lb.	39c
RIB STEAK	..... lb.	69c
T BONES	..... lb.	79c
PORK CHOPS	Rib End ..... lb.	55c
FRESH SIDE	..... lb.	39c
SAUSAGE	Home Made ..... lb.	55c
BOLOGNA	..... lb.	33c

Dailey's Meat Mkt.
116 E. MAIN ST.

Don't Miss a Day of the
PICKAWAY COUNTY FAIR
Every Day Will Be a Big Day!
Each Night Will Be Jammed With Fun and Excitement.

Don't Miss Our Remodeling Sale
Values in Men's and Boys' Wear

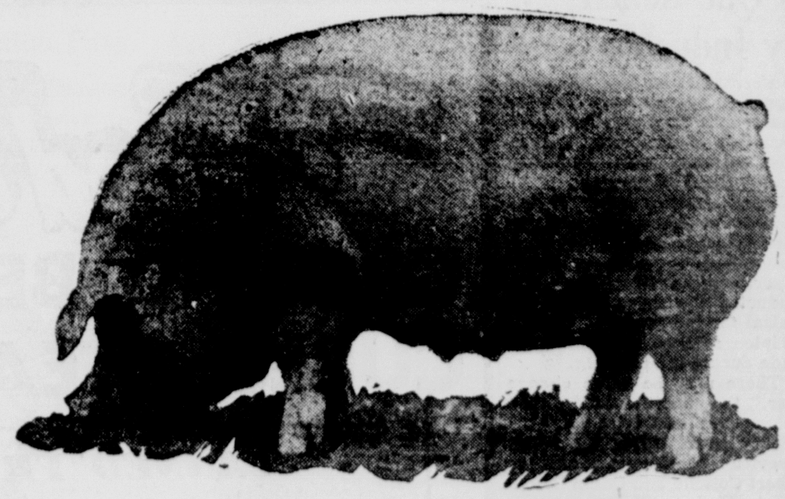
PARRETT'S STORE
117 W. MAIN ST.
Your Future United Department Store

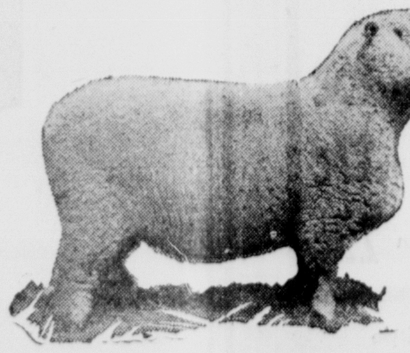
The HARDEN CHEVROLET Co.
YOUR CHEVROLET DEALER SINCE 1928
Welcomes You to the COUNTY FAIR
CHEVROLET
BE SURE TO VISIT OUR DISPLAY!
We Will Have Interesting
MOVIES
To Entertain You and Convince You
Chevrolet is the Most Beautiful --the Best Buy of All!

We're All Ready for the FAIR!
Sunday Through Friday Next Week

It is a county institution of which we're all proud!

So Let Us Take Time To Attend Again This Year.
There Will Be—
RIDES -- EXHIBITS -- RACES
HORSE SHOWS -- FREE ACTS
AUTO RACES -- MOTORCYCLE RACES!





MAKE OUR DISPLAY YOUR HEADQUARTERS WHILE AT THE FAIR!

We Will Have On Display—
DeLaval Milkers and Delaval Milk Cooler
And Other Items of Interest To All!

KOCHHEISER HDWE.
113 W. MAIN ST. PHONE 100

TV-Radio Programs

Programs listed in the following television log contain errors daily, the fault resting entirely with broadcasters and not with The Herald. Intent of this newspaper is to provide accurate information for subscribers, but finds this impossbile so far as the three Columbus television stations are concerned. The programs printed are assembled from information sent out by the Columbus stations and are not to be regarded seriously. Complaints about inaccuracies in program listings should be made to the broadcasting stations and not to The Herald.

Television

FRIDAY

WLW-C (Channel 3)

7:55—News
11:00—Haystack Hullabaloo
11:30—Film
12:00—Fifty Club
1:00—Magic Telekitchen
2:00—Tunershop
2:25—News
2:30—Tradin' Post
3:00—Shopping Guide
3:40—News
3:45—Teen Canteen
4:00—TV Rangers
4:30—Howdy Doody
5:00—Cactus Jim
5:30—Meetin' Time
6:00—Ransom Sherman
6:30—Outdoors in Ohio
6:45—News
7:00—Magic Slate
7:30—We The People
8:00—Get On the Line
8:30—The Clock
9:00—Sports
9:30—Let's Explore Ohio
9:45—Trotting Races
10:00—Broadway Open House
11:00—News
11:05—Sports
11:10—Cowley Cavorts
12:00—News

WTVN (Channel 6)

9:55—Cartoon
10:00—Dad's Almanac
11:00—News
11:05—Shop at Home
Noon—News
12:05—Film
1:00—Pantry Party
2:00—Quizeroo
2:30—Tele-Classroom
3:00—Call Our Bluff
3:30—Carnival of Music
4:30—Film
5:00—Theatre
6:00—Captain Video
6:30—Musically yours
6:50—Sports
7:00—My True Story
7:30—Mr. and Mrs.
7:45—Film
8:00—Ranch House
8:30—Tin Pan Alley
9:00—Lone Ranger
9:30—Nut Club
10:00—Film
10:15—High and Broad
10:45—Film
11:00—News
11:05—Baseball Scoreboard
11:15—News

WBNS-TV (Channel 10)

2:55—Program Previews
3:00—Homemaker's Exchange
3:30—Mrs. Zane's Kitchen
4:00—TV Topics
4:30—Sharp Comments
5:00—Blackie the Crayon
5:15—Snarky
5:30—Lucky Pup
5:45—Blackie the Crayon
6:00—Early Worm
6:25—Roger Nelson
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6:45—Chet Long
7:00—We Take Your Word
7:30—Detective's Wife
8:00—Songs for Sale
9:00—Square Dancing
9:30—Capitol Cloakroom
10:00—Weatherman
10:10—Records
10:40—Ace Drummond
11:00—Nitecappers

SATURDAY

WLW-C (Channel 3)

12:00—Laugh With The Ladies
12:30—News
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1:00—Cowley's Alley
2:30—Opera Preview
2:45—Fairy Tales
3:00—Western
4:00—TV Rangers
4:45—Theatre
5:45—Western
6:45—Sports
7:00—Spotlight
7:30—Midwestern Hayride
8:30—Get On the Line
9:30—Wrestling
11:30—Midnight Mystery

WTVN (Channel 6)

4:00—News
4:20—Film
4:40—Cartoon
4:45—Once Upon a Time
5:00—Western
6:00—Corrigan's Ranch
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11:00—News
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11:15—News

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6:15—Parade of Stars
6:30—Big Top
7:00—Beat the Clock
8:00—Western
9:15—Theatre

SUNDAY

WLW-C Channel 3

1:00—Theatre
2:00—Playhouse
3:30—Zoo Parade
4:00—Meet the Press
4:30—Crusade in Europe
5:00—Paradise Island
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7:00—Mystery Players
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8:30—Theatre
9:00—Western
10.00—Baseball

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FRIDAY

6:00 News—nbc, News—cbs.
6:15 Sports; Music Time—nbc; Discussion—cbs.
6:45 News—nbs; News—cbs.
7:00 Garry Moore—cbs; One Man's Family—nbc; News—abc; News—mbs.
7:15 News—nbc; Jack Smith — cbs; Comentary—abc.
7:30 Lone Ranger—abc; Music—nbc; News—mbs.
7:45 News—nbc; News—cbs; I Love a Mystery—mbs.
8:00 Cloud Nine—cbs; Stars and Starters—nbc; Bandstand USA—mbs; Fat Man Detective—abc.
8:30 This Is FBI—abc; We the People—nbc.
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2:00 Theatre—nbc; Top Tunes—mbs; Week Around the World—abc.
2:30 Mr. President—abc; Main Street Music—cbs; Veterans' Talks—
3:00 Invitation to Music—cbs, The Truitts—nbc, Speaking of Songs—abc; Varieties—mbs
3:30 Quiz Kids—nbc; Hashknife Hartley—mbs, Church—abc.
4:00 Old Fashioned Revival — abc; Hopalong Cassidy—mbs; Cloak and Dagger—nbc.
4:30 Martin Kane—mbs Concert — cbs; Drama—nbc.
5:00 Opera Records—abc; Drama — nbc; Drama—mbs; Music For You—cbs.
5:30 Detective Mysteries — mbs; James Melton—nbc; Louis Prima—cbs; Think Fast—abc.
6:00 Catholic Service — nbc; Earn Your Vacation—cbs; Drew Pearson—abc.
6:15 News—abc.
6:30 Nick Carter—mbs; Steve Allen—cbs; Western Caravan—nbs; Music With Girls—abc.
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7:30 The Saint—nbc; Hit the Jackpot—cbs; Under Arrest—mbs; Amazing Malone—abc.
8:00 Mediation Board — nbc; Percy Faith- cbs; Sam Spade—nbc.
8:30 Symphony—nbc; Concert—mbs.
9:00 We Take Your Word—cbs; Opera—mbs; Walter Winchell—abc.
9:15—Hollywood—abc.
9:30 Horace Heidt—cbs; Ted Malone—abc; Little Symphonies—mbs; My Mother's Husband—nbc.
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AT BIG SAVINGS

BEEF LIVER Extra Special ..... lb. 39c
RIB STEAK ..... lb. 69c
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PORK CHOPS Rib End ..... lb. 55c
FRESH SIDE ..... lb. 39c
SAUSAGE Home Made ..... lb. 55c
BOLOGNA ..... lb. 33c

Dailey's Meat Mkt.
116 E. MAIN ST.

Don't Miss a Day of the
PICKAWAY COUNTY FAIR
Every Day Will Be a Big Day!
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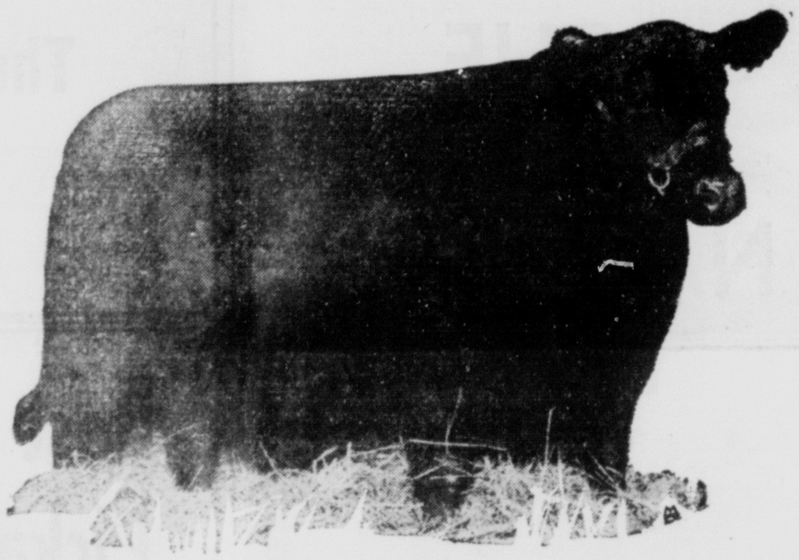
Values in Men's and Boys' Wear

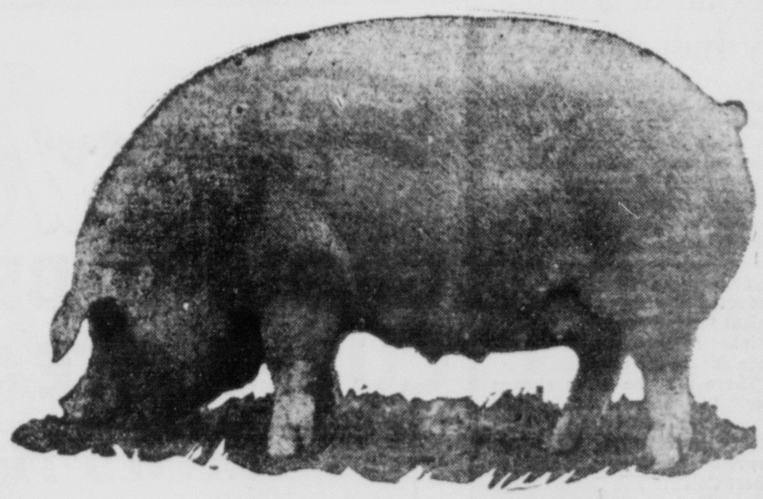
PARRETT'S STORE
117 W. MAIN ST.
Your Future United Department Store

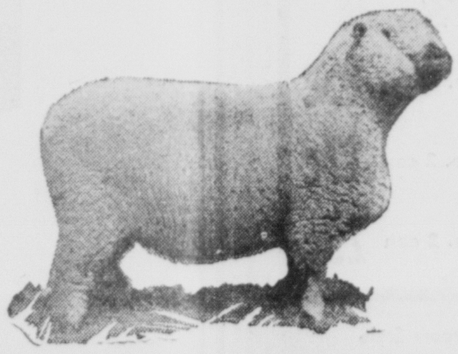
The HARDEN CHEVROLET Co.
YOUR CHEVROLET DEALER SINCE 1928
Welcomes You to the COUNTY FAIR
CHEVROLET
BE SURE TO VISIT OUR DISPLAY!
We Will Have Interesting
MOVIES
To Entertain You and Convince You
Chevrolet is the Most Beautiful --the Best Buy of All!



We're All Ready for the FAIR!
Sunday Through Friday Next Week

It is a county institution of which we're all proud!
So Let Us Take Time To Attend Again This Year.
There Will Be—
RIDES -- EXHIBITS -- RACES
HORSE SHOWS -- FREE ACTS
AUTO RACES -- MOTORCYCLE RACES!





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We Will Have On Display—
DeLaval Milkers and Delaval Milk Cooler
And Other Items of Interest To All!

KOCHHEISER HDWE.
113 W. MAIN ST. PHONE 100

FOUR FREE ACTS have been scheduled for the Pickaway Fair which opens here next week. Top photo shows Jorie and John Armstrong, acrobatic comics. Middle photo is of Connie Consuelo, trapese artist. At right is Daffy Dan, the minstrel man. All three will perform twice daily on a platform near the grandstand. In addition, Myrt and Gert, comics, will be wandering throughout the grounds with comedy acts.

Tax Appraisal Is Questioned By Industry

Information on how industrial appraisal figures were reached was sought Thursday by representatives of Container Corporation meeting with Pickaway County board of revision.

County Auditor Fred Tipton, member of the board, said the information sought by the corporation was provided by Frank Bayer, engineer of the firm that conducted the industrial appraisal for the county.

Tipton said no alteration was made during the meeting.

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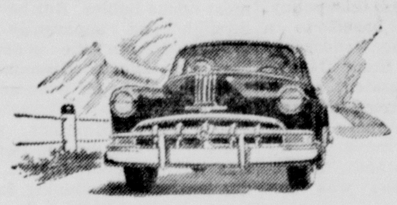

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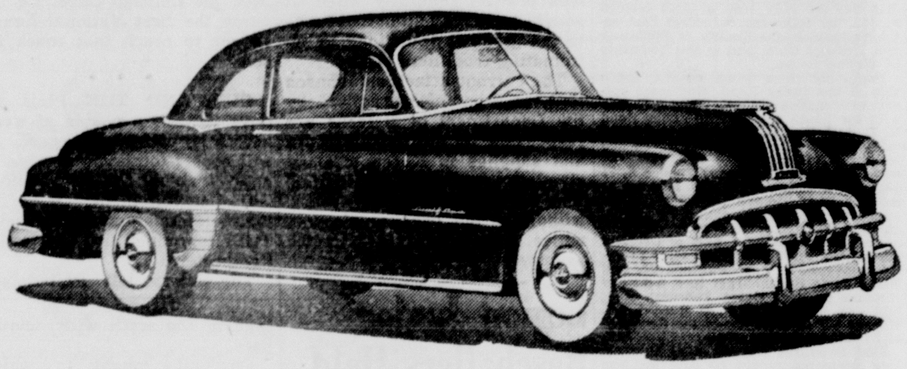

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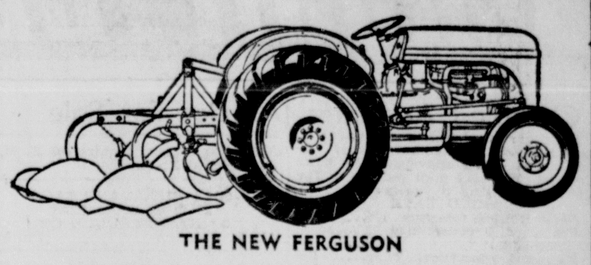

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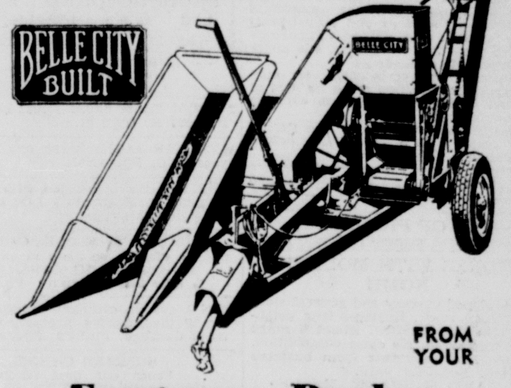

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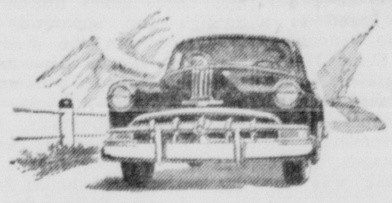

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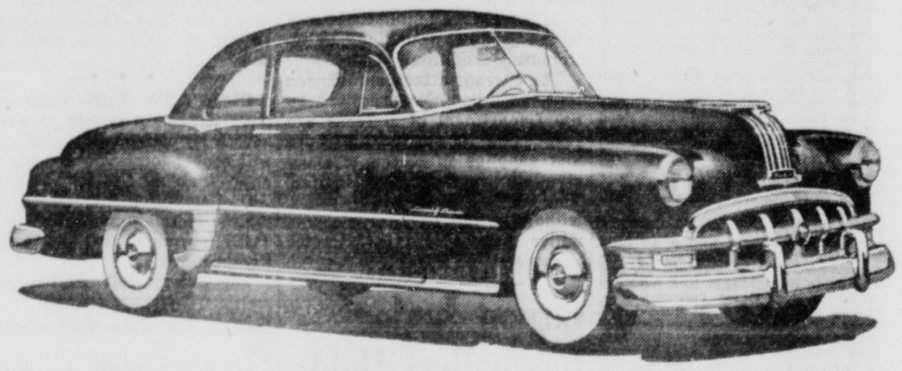

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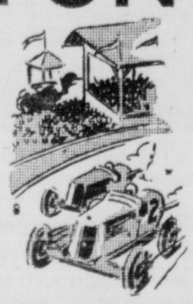

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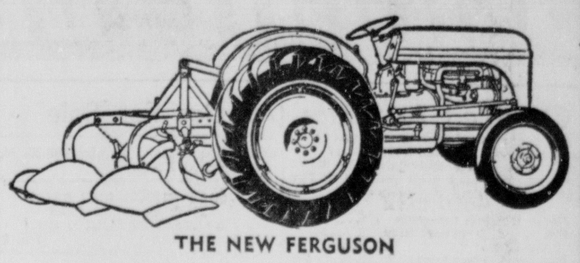

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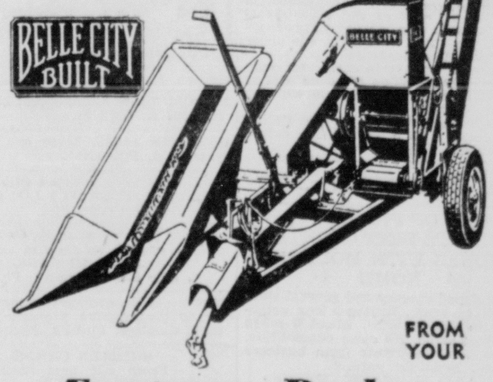

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Per word, one insertion 3c
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions 6c
Per word, 6 insertions 10c
Minimum charge, one time 35c
Obituaries, $1 minimum

Cards of Thanks $1.00 per insertion. 75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 3 cents.

Meetings and Events $1.00 per insertion.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with the order.

Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 2:30 p. m. the day before publication.

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ONE OF PICKAWAY COUNTY'S BEST COUNTRY STORES WITH MODERN HOME

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DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
Phone 70 or 342R

NORTH IN COLUMBUS

7 rm frame house, 3 rms down, 4 bedrooms, bath up. Coal furnace in large basement. House insulated and equipped with storm sash and doors, good foundation, slate roof. 2 car garage. Immediate possession. Priced under $10,000.

GEORGE C. BARNES
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Central Ohio Farms
City Properties
4 Percent Farm Loans
DONALD H. WATT Realtor
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230 E. UNION ST.

4 rms, bath, gas furnace, basement, garage. Asbestos slate roof. Brick construction, low maintenance, reasonable price. Possession soon.

GEORGE C. BARNES
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FARM AND CITY PROPERTY
4 Percent Farm Loans
GEORGE C. BARNES
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89 ACRES

Good soil, 9 rm house, barn, cribs, sheds, good fences.

GEORGE C. BARNES

LIST your farms and city property with us for prompt and courteous action. We have buyers for all types of real estate.

W. D. HEISKELL, Realtor
Wm. D. Heiskell, Jr., Salesman
Williamsport, Ohio
Phones: Office 27 Residence 28

ADKINS REALTY
Bob Adkins Salesman
Call 114, 565 117Y
Masonic Temple

J. B. WOODS PROPERTY
—FOR SALE—

7 rooms and bath on W. Water St. new asbestos shingles, new gas furnace, new awnings for porch and windows. Could be used for grocery store. 1 car garage. Also cash register, Toledo scales, large ice box, adding machine and show case. House will be shown by appointment. Must sell—Possession at once. Phone 937-Y or 1679.

Personal

TAKE it easy, girls. Use Fina Foam for quick cleaning of rugs and upholstery. Harpster and Yost.

KEARNS Nursing Home has vacancies for bed patients and aged persons, 590 E. Main St. Ph. 752Y.

Wanted To Rent

FARM 300 to 500 acres, good equipment. Robert Shelling, Rt. 5 Chillicothe.

REPRESENTATIVE of large national concern wants to rent 6 room house or larger in or near Circleville. Must be modern or semi-modern. Write box 1560 c-o Herald.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AUTO WRECKERS

BARTHELMAS AUTO PARTS
E. Mound at R. R. Phone 931

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. hone 214

LOCKER PLANT

CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE
P. J. Griffin, owner-operator
161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

MOVING

CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.
227 E. Mound St. Phone 717

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

VETERINARIANS

DR. C. W. CROMLEY
Pet Hospital—Boarding
Phone 4, Ashville.
Portable X-ray

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP
454 N. Court St. Phone 315

DR. PAUL E. FENSTERMAKER
Phone 2, Williamsport, Ohio.

DR. E. W. HEDGES
Pet Hospital—Boarding
980 N. Court St. Phone 229

DR. WELLS M. WILSON
Phone 1935 Rt. 1, Circleville

Articles For Sale

COON hound pups. Inquire 485 E. Main St. Leonard Eblin.

SALT BLOCK AND BAGS
Plain or mineralized
STEELE PRODUCE CO.
135 E. Franklin Ph. 372

GOOD paying milk route and 1947 Dodge truck. See Ezra Myers, Pickaway Dairy.

Agricultural Lime
Phone 1743 or 1741
W. E. GIBSON and SON

ICE BOX, 100 lbs. capacity. Inq. 351 Walnut St.

RECONDITIONED Electric and Gas Refrigerators, Washing machines, Ranges all guaranteed.
BOYDS, INC.

2 ROOM frame house—must be moved. Inq. 327 E. High St.

WESTERN saddle horse one and half years old. Ph. 339M.

WHY WORRY if affected with any skin disease. Ask about V-J-O at Circleville Rexall Drugs.

HEREFORD STOCK CATTLE
Large amount on hand at all times.
BOWLING AND MARSHALL
¼ mile South Corp'n Ph. 1816

DON'T use an ordinary mothproof—get Arab, the positive protection against moth damage. Pettit's. Phone 214.

SUMMER CHICKS
From our best flocks
CROMANS POULTRY FARMS
Phone 1834

THE quick attaching feature of the Dearborn-Wood Bros. Corn Picker permits you to use the picker in the morning while husking conditions are ideal and to shift to the combine later to work on soy beans. Late in the afternoon the beans get tough and you can again shift to the picker. Bowers Tractor Sales, 114 S. Scioto St. Phone 193.

BORDEN'S Ice Cream, candy, potato chips greeting cards at Gard's.

OHIO POTATOES
No. 2's—100 lbs. bags $1.89.
PALM'S GRO. AND CARRY OUT
455 E. Main St. Ph. 156

USED WASHERS — $19.50 up, rebuilt and guaranteed Loveless Electric Co., 156 W. Main. Phone 408R.

51 PLATES make up a Nic-L-Lyte battery—all contained in a genuine hard rubber case—Only $14.96 at Gordon's Main and Scioto Sts. Phone 297

WOODHEALTH is the least expensive and most effective method of killing termites. The Circleville Lumber Co. Pone 269.

HANNA SWAN ENAMELS AND VARNISHES
For those who want the very best. One of the most durable superior products on the market.
BOYD'S INC.
158 W. Main Phone 745

MARLOW MILKER . . eliminates the major cause of mastitis. C. J. Smith, Kingston, Tel. 7735.

You can buy for less at
BARTHELMAS AUTO PARTS
E. Mound at PRR Phone 931

STRINGLESS green beans for canning. Will deliver. Call 405Y.

ED HELWAGEN
PONTIAC AGENCY
400 N. Court St. Phone 843

Complete service on any car
24 hour wrecker service
CLIFTON MOTOR SALES
Phone 50

MAMMA'S linoleum waxing days end when Glaxo plastic type coating is applied. Harpster and Yost.

RIFE EQUIPMENT CO.
Minneapolis-Moline Agents
184 W. Main St. Ph. 2 Ashville

G. L. SCHIEAR
PACKARD - WILLYS
115 Watt St. Phone 700

AUTO GLASS
Glass Furniture Tops
GORDON'S
Phones 297 and 300

DAIRY TREET
Delicious Frozen Dessert in a Variety of Flavors
864 N. Court Opp. Forest Cemetery

WATER HEATERS
Automatic
Gas—Oil—Electricity
Circleville Iron and Metal Co.
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JOHNSTON'S
ONCE-OVER PAINT
Circleville's Fastest Selling Paint
GRIFFITH FLOORCOVERING

New and Used
SPRINGS
For Most All Cars
CIRCLEVILLE IRON and METAL CO.
Phone 3R

OK USED CARS & TRUCKS
The Harden Chevrolet Co.
Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928
134 E. Franklin Phone 522

NEW and USED Typewriters
All Makes from $35.00 up—Service on All Makes
PAUL A. JOHNSON
Office Equipment—Phone 110

LENNOX FURNACES
Installed—Cleaned
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AUTOMATIC HEATING
GAS — OIL — COAL
Good, Reasonable, Dependable Heating Since 1938
BOB LITTER'S Fuel and Heating Co.
163 W. Main St. Phone 821

Business Service

PAINTING—CARPENTER WORK
E. H. MILLER
Rt. 4, Circleville, O.

CESS POOL and vaults cleaned. Phone 176 Ashville ex.

LIGHTNING Rods installed Floyd Dean, 317 E. High St. Phone 879.

HAVE your old sewing machine converted into table or portable model electric machine—Lorentz Gulf Sta. Opp. Fairgrounds. Phone 0112.

WASHER AND APPLIANCE REPAIR
All Makes Work Guaranteed
WIRING AND SUPPLIES
LOVELESS ELECTRIC
156 W. Main St. hone 408-R

WATER WELL DRILLING
Phone 70 Williamsport, ex.
LINKOUS BROS.

BARTHELMAS SHEET METAL AND PLUMBING
239 E. Main St. Phone 127

HOUSES RAISED AND MOVED
Foundations installed and repaired
Ray Oldham Co.
1322 Crown Rd Cols. O Ph JO 2380

CUSTOM TAILORING
We are now showing our
FALL AND WINTER WOOLENS
SUITS AND OVERCOATS
This is a good time to order
GEO. W. LITTLETON

REFINISH your floors yourself by using our floor sander and waxer. Also a variety of quality floor finishes. Kochheiser Hardware.

CHESTER HILL
Painting, spraying, removing and hanging wallpaper—by contract or hourly
CALL 4058

Singer Sewing Machine Co.
For Guaranteed Repairs On All Make Sewing Machines
Phone 743-Y

Articles For Sale

Gold Seal
Wood Cream
GOELLER'S PAINT STORE
219 E. Main St. Ph. 546

10" WINDOW fan $16.95; 12" fan for $19.95. B. F. Goodrich Store. Phone 140.

GOOD used Easy Spin Dryer; used dinette set with plastic top and chrome chairs, priced to sell. Blue Furniture. Phone 105.

3 USED washers $19.95 to $29.95, all reconditioned. Boyd's Inc. Ph. 745.

DON WHITE, Supplier
SINCLAIR REFINING CO.
768 S. Pickaway Ph. 331

UPRIGHT piano $25. Phone 1842.

NICE SELECTION
New
LIVING ROOM SUITES
$129 up
Velour Covers—2 & 3 Cushions
WEAVER FURNITURE
Trade-Ins Accepted

Immediate Delivery
AMERICAN STEEL FENCING
FEEDS and SUPPLEMENTS
KINGSTON FARMERS EXCHANGE
Kingston, O. — Phone 7781

Ready Mixed Concrete
Concrete Blocks
Brick and Tile
Truscon Steel Windows
Basement Sash
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Plaster
BASIC Construction Materials
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Ford Genuine Accessories
SUN VISORS
SEAT COVERS
BACK-UP LIGHTS
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FOG LIGHTS
UNDERCOATING
SIDE MIRRORS
Evans-Markley Motors, Inc.
Phone 686 To Get 'Em Fixed

NEW FARM EQUIPMENT
Now In Season
TRACTOR MOWERS
7 Foot
HAY RAKES
Side Delivery
GLEANER COMBINES
6 Foot
—NOW AVAILABLE—
Farm Bureau Store
W. Mound St. Phone 834

Use Our "A B C"
Monthly Payment Plan
to
BUILD — REMODEL
RE-ROOF or INSULATE
Free Estimates Cheerfully Furnished
McAfee Lumber Company
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Wanted To Buy

USED FURNITURE
WEAVER FURNITURE
150 W. Main Phone 210

GOOD yellow corn wanted—will pay a premium and allow 17 percent moisture. Lloyd Reitermar and Son, Kingston—Phone 7999

Financial

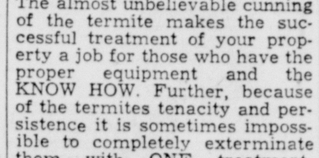
FARMERS loans — to purchase livestock, machinery, seed and operating—low interest rate. See Don Clump, Production Credit. Masonic Bldg.

Business Service

TERMITE CONTROL
5 YEAR guarantee. For free inspection and estimate call or see Rev. M. R. White, 350 E. Mound or Phone 828Y.

JOE CHRISTY
Plumbing and Heating
508 S. Court Phone 889M

GENERATORS AND STARTERS
Sales and Service
CIRCLEVILLE
Generator and Starter Service
Rear 137 Walnut St. Ph. 447X



Guaranteed 5 or 10 Years
No mutilation or damage to property. For free inspection and estimate call—
KOCHHEISER HARDWARE
Phone 100

Carpenter work—
—General Maintenance
WELLER AND SON
Phone 693R

SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE
Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto Rooter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging. Circleville 455 or Lancaster 3863.

TERMITES

Cause damage in excess of fifty million dollars annually for REPAIRS alone. These destructive pests work in secret and may be destroying your property NOW. Have it inspected by an expert and be sure. There is no your property is not infested they charge for the inspection, and if will tell you so. If termites are present you will be SHOWN and a fair price quoted for a treatment which is guaranteed for TEN YEARS.

Many irresponsible amateurs—self-styled "exterminators" and "part time" entomologists offer fantastic "guarantees" and bargain prices, but you owe it to yourself to be SURE you are securing the services of a thoroughly reliable and FINANCIALLY RESPONSIBLE company whose guarantee really has a meaning.

An effective termite treatment must not only eliminate the termites now present in the structure, but also prevent the countless thousands of others, who live in the GROUND outside the house, from returning.

The almost unbelievable cunning of the termite makes the successful treatment of your property a job for those who have the proper equipment and the KNOW HOW. Further, because of the termites tenacity and persistence it is sometimes impossible to completely exterminate them with ONE treatment. Therefore it is vital that the company doing the job be AVAILABLE later to return, if necessary. Unless you are SURE of this fact you may find yourself with a "Guarantee" but no one STILL IN BUSINESS to MAKE GOOD.

Always remember—a guarantee is only as good as the man who gives it.

We are local representatives of a reputable and FINANCIALLY RESPONSIBLE company who are ACCREDITED MEMBERS OF THE OHIO PEST CONTROL ASSOCIATION.

FOR A FREE INSPECTION PHONE OR SEE—
Harpster and Yost Hardware
107 E. Main St. Phone 136

Employment

SALESLADIES—Manage your own business from your home in your town. Permanent Profit Income. Write for information. Eby Chemical Co., Harrisburg, Pa.

U. S. CIVIL SERVICE JOBS! Start high as $3,450.00 year. Secure positions. Qualify NOW for new openings, aries, sample tests. Write: BOX 1555 FREE 40-page book shows jobs, salc-o Herald.

Lost

LOST—Dog, white with tan spots, Columbus address. Notify Mrs. Isabelle Crayne, 622 Elm Ave. Phone 356 W—reward.

For Rent

2 FURNISHED rooms. Inq. 929 S. Washington St.

3 FURNISHED rooms. Ph. 604X.

FRONT sleeping room, centrally located, men preferred. Ph. 735Y.

COUPLE wanted to share 2 bedroom apartment. Inq. 334½ E. Main St.

Legal Notices

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE
Benjamin Metzger Plaintiff,
vs.
Leoto Metzger Defendant.
Court of Common Pleas,
Pickaway County, Ohio. Case No. 20230

In pursuance of an Order of Sale In Partition from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action, I will expose to sale,at public auction, at the door of the Court House in Circleville, Pickaway County, Ohio, on Monday the 31st day of July 1950 at 2:00 o'clock P. M., the following described real estate, situate in the County of Pickaway and State of Ohio, and in the Township of Wayne to-wit:

Beginning at a stone on the South side of the Judas Road, Northeast corner to Jemima Baker's land: Thence with the South side of said Judas Road N. 71 deg. E. 2 25-100 chains to a stone in the South side of said Road: Thence leaving said road S. 4 deg. 30' W. 4 45-100 chains to a stone: Thence S. 71 deg. W. 2 25-100 chains to a stake in Baker's line; Thence with her line N. 4 deg. 30' E. 4 45-100 chains to the beginning containing one acre of land, more or less. Being a part of Original Survey No. 12960; being the same premises conveyed by John Puffinbarger and Wife, Marie Puffinbarger to Andrew Metzger by deed dated February 26th, 1907 and recorded in Deed Record Vol. 82 page 602 in the office of the Recorder of Pickaway County, Ohio.

Said Premises Appraised at $1200.00. Said premises cannot be sold for less than 2-3 of the appraised value.

Terms of Sale: The purchaser shall pay ten per cent (10 percent) of the purchase price on the day of sale with balance in full to be paid upon confirmation of sale and delivery of deed.

Charles H. Radcliff
Sheriff Pickaway County, Ohio.
C. A. Leist, Attorney.
June 30, July 7, 14, 21, 28, 1950.

Bids will be received by the Board of Education of Pickaway Twp. School on or before August 21 for the purchase of one new 46 passenger school bus. Bids shall be sent to the clerk of said board of Education at Rt. 1, Kingston, Ohio.

Neil Morris, Clerk.
Jul 21, 28, Aug. 4, 11.

PUBLIC AUCTION

At Ford Used Furniture Store
Barnes Ave.
Sat., July 29, 1950
1 P. M.

Anyone wishing to sell anything either one piece or household lot on percentage basis will contact Mr. Ford at Furniture Store. Furniture, kitchen utensils, new and used rugs will be sold. In case of rain, sale will be cancelled.

PUBLIC SALE

Having purchased a House Trailer I will sell my entire lot of Household Goods at Public Auction at 344 East Franklin St., Circleville, Ohio, on

Saturday, July 29, 1950

Commencing Promptly At 1 O'Clock P. M.

2-piece Living Room Suite; 6-piece Dining Room Suite; 4-piece Bedroom Suite; Kelvinator 8 ft. Refrigerator; Frigidaire Electric Range; Admiral 10 inch Television set with Radio and Record player; Studio Couch; Baby Bed; High Chair; Stroller; Chair and Ottoman; Coffee Table; Stand; Lamps; 2-9 x 12 Rugs; 9 Throw Rugs; Drapes; Venetian Blinds. Other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS—CASH

RONALD JONES
Willison Leist, Auctioneer

PUBLIC SALE

Saturday, July 29, 1950

At 1 P. M.

406 NORTH SCIOTO STREET

7 rocking chairs; 9 straight chairs; 1 oak parlor suite, old fashioned; 1 couch; 1 day bed; 1 Singer sewing machine; 1 sweeper; 1 coal vase; 1 heating stove; Estate heatrola; 1 bureau; 1 dresser; 1 writing desk; 1 gas radiant heater, new; 1 Morris chair; 1 feather bed; 2 stands; 1 bed complete; 1 old fashioned bed, walnut; 3-9x12 rugs; 1 lot of carpet; 1 old fashioned sofa; 1 wash stand; 1 wash bowl and pitcher; 1 oak table; 1 kitchen cupboard; 1 cooking stove; 2 kitchen cabinets; 1 lot of cooking utensils and dishes; 1 gas stove; 1 bench wringer; 1 step ladder; 1 lot of stone jars; 1 old fashioned clock; 1 antique lamp; 1 table 6 ft.; 1 lot garden tools; 2 hand saws; 1 square.

Edith M. Porter
Guardian of Mrs. Victoria Ashford
Carl Porter, Auctioneer

Sokolsky's

These Days

(Continued from Page Six)

The secretary of defense does not make the foreign policy. It has been known ever since he took office that Louis Johnson has been opposed to the general policy on the Far East pursued by the State Department.

That policy supported the Communists in China; insisted upon the withdrawal of our forces from Korea and our eventual withdrawal of MacArthur and his forces from Japan. It practically proposed the abandonment of the Japan-Okinawa-Philippines line.

Johnson and the Department of Defense opposed this policy. Their ideas were based to a large extent on the Wedemeyer report which the State Department and the President rejected. Johnson continued throughout this period to oppose the abandonment of Formosa. In the record, as it now stands, the Department of Defense was correct.

2. The fiscal policy of this country is made by the President, the director of the budget and the secretary of the treasury. The Department of Defense was praised generally when it sought to utilize i stallotted funds to the greatest advantage by eliminating traditional waste.

The current attack on Johnson that the economies practised by the Department of Defense are responsible for our lack of troops and supplies in Korea will not stand up under investigation. The troops and supplies were withdrawn not because of economies but because of a policy to appease Russia.

Legion Junior Baseballers Held To 6-6 Deadlock

Circleville Junior American Legion baseball team Thursday fought to a 6-6 standstill against Wilmington juniors in Ted Lewis Park.

The contest was called in the eighth inning because of darkness when neither team was able to break the 6-6 deadlock at the end of seven innings and the extra inning.

Neither team was able to score during the first two frames of the draw, although Circleville assumed a 4-2 lead in the third.

Wilmington evened the count at 4-all in the fourth with a pair of runs and swept to a 6-4 advantage in the sixth with another pair.

Circleville fought to whittle the lead to 6-5 in the sixth with a single, while knotting the game up in the seventh with another single.

• • •

BOB TURNER and Jerry Rooney provided the hitting power for the locals during the match, both rapping out triples.

The local Legion juniors will tangle with Wilmington again at 5 p. m. Wednesday to play the tie off.

Next game on tap for the locals will be held at 2 p. m. Sunday in Ted Lewis Park against Southway Post of Columbus.

Line score of Thursday's deadlock game follows:

	R	H	E
Wil.	002 202 00—6	8	2
Cir.	004 001 10—6	8	4

SECOND RUBE WADDELL?

Curt Simmons Is Proving Himself With Phillie '9'

NEW YORK, July 28—Curt Simmons, the stout-hearted lefty with the deadly curve ball who cost the Philadelphia Phillies a $60,000 piece of change, has proved himself.

The 21-year-old Egypt, Pa., sensation, hailed by the late Herb Pennock back in 1947 as a p. tial "second Rube Waddell," no longer is wet behind the ears in big time competition.

Curt had to suffer the way of most bonus babies. But he came through and apparently has graduated from the school of hard base knocks. Discount that 1949 record of four wins and ten losses.

It is a new Simmons, something more like the one Pennock was talking about, that is serving 'em up and winning for the league-leading Phillies this season.

The lefthander won his fourteenth game as against five losses yesterday when he hurled the Whiz Kids to a 13 to 3 triumph over the Chicago Cubs. He became the first National League flinger to reach that mark this season.

• • •

CURT AND THE Phils will have to wait a couple of weeks before he can pitch again. He will report tomorrow for his annual training at a National Guard encampment.

He effectively scattered seven Cub hits, fanned five and walked five yesterday.

The victory left Philadelphia one and a half games ahead of the St. Louis Cardinals.

Brooklyn managed to horsecollar Stan Musial, but the rest of the Cardinals rose up in the last three innings to score a dozen runs for a 13 to 3 victory over the Dodgers.

Musial was blanked at the plate after hitting safely in 30 straight games.

Warren Spahn pitched the Boston Braves to a 5 to 3 wn over the Pittsburgh Pirates and the Beantowners moved back into third place ahead of the Dodgers. It was the lefthander's twelfth win.

The Giants and Reds were not scheduled.

Dizzy Trout hurled the Detroit Tigers back on the win track. The veteran righty downed the Boston Red Sox, 5 to 1, on nine hits.

• • •

DETROIT'S American League lead was upped to a game and a half when the St. Louis Browns stopped the New York Yankees, 3 to 2. Ex-Yankee George Stirnweiss singled home the winning run in the ninth inning.

Lou Brissie ended Cleveland's domination of the Philadelphia Athletics when he bested the Indians, 7 to 2 with a four-hitter. The Indians had beaten the A's nine straight times.

The Washington Senators used three hits to beat the Chicago White Sox 3 to 2 in the first game and then Randy Gumpert drew the Pale Hose even by downing the Nats, 6 to 3, in the nightcap.

Ponder Favored

CHICAGO, July 28—Calumet Farm's Ponder is expected to go to the post as the favorite tomorrow in the $75,000 Arlington Handicap.

The strongest opposition in the tentative field of 10 may come from the Brandywine Stable pair, Cochise and Greek Song.

DEAD STOCK
Cash Paid on the Spot
Horses ..... $2.50 each
Cattle ..... $2.50 each
All according to size and condition
Calves, Hogs and Sheep Also Removed
DARLING & COMPANY
Phone Collect To
Circleville 31

LOOK FOR US AT THE COUNTY FAIR

SEE ALL THE DISPLAYS-- EXHIBITS -- SHOWS

4 Power Groups
20 Great Models

• Look past the pretty paint to the real purpose of a tractor—to put power to work and push your farming forward. See how Case tractors in every size have the pull, the right gear speeds, and the sure-footed traction to work more acres for every day of your time. See how their extra comforts, convenience and easy handling save your strength. See how their consistent economy holds down your fuel bills. See how Case ENDURANCE gives extra years of use from your investment, saves money every year on upkeep.

WOOD IMPLEMENT CO.
145 EDISON AVE. PHONE 438

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE

Per word, one insertion 3c
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions 6c
Per word, 6 insertions 10c
Minimum charge, one time 35c
Obituaries $1 minimum
Cards of Thanks $1.00 per insertion 75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 3 cents.
Meetings and Events $1.00 per insertion.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with the order.

Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 2:30 p. m. the day before publication.

Real Estate For Sale

ONE OF PICKAWAY COUNTY'S BEST COUNTRY STORES WITH MODERN HOME

Well equipped grocery and general store with clean stock. Business long established in this location. About 6 miles from Circleville. No close competition. Modern home separate from business building. Beautiful yard.

DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
Phone 70 or 342R

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7 rm frame house, 3 rms down, 4 bedrooms, bath up. Coal furnace in large basement. House insulated and equipped with storm sash and doors, good foundation, slate roof. 2 car garage. Immediate possession. Priced under $10,000.

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Wm. D. Heiskell, Jr., Salesman
Williamsport, Ohio
Phones: Office 27 Residence 28

ADKINS REALTY
Bob Adkins Salesman
Call 114, 865 117Y
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—FOR SALE—

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Phone 2, Williamsport, Ohio.

DR. E. W. HEDGES
Pet Hospital—Boarding
980 N. Court St. Phone 229

DR. WELLS M. WILSON
Phone 1935 Rt. 1, Circleville

Articles For Sale

COON hound pups. Inquire 485 E. Main St. Leonard Eblin.

SALT BLOCK AND BAGS
Plain or mineralized
STEELE PRODUCE CO.
135 E. Franklin Ph. 372

GOOD paying milk route and 1947 Dodge truck. See Ezra Myers, Pickaway Dairy.

Agricultural Lime
Phone 1743 or 1741
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ICE BOX, 100 lbs. capacity. Inq. 351 Walnut St.

RECONDITIONED Electric and Gas Refrigerators, Washing machines, Ranges all guaranteed.
BOYDS, INC.

2 ROOM frame house—must be moved. Inq. 327 E. High St.

WESTERN saddle horse one and half years old. Ph. 339M.

WHY WORRY if affected with any skin disease Ask about V-J-O at Circleville Rexall Drugs.

HEREFORD STOCK CATTLE
Large amount on hand at all times.
BOWLING AND MARSHALL
¼ mile South Corp'n Ph. 1816

DON'T use an ordinary mothproof—get Arab, the positive protection against moth damage. Pettit's. Phone 214.

SUMMER CHICKS
From our best flocks
CROMANS POULTRY FARMS
Phone 1834

THE quick attaching feature of the Dearborn-Wood Bros. Corn Picker permits you to use the picker in the morning while husking conditions are ideal and to shift to the combine later to work on soy beans. Late in the afternoon the beans get tough and you can again shift to the picker. Bowers Tractor Sales, 114 S. Scioto St. Phone 193.

BORDEN'S Ice Cream, candy, potato chips greeting cards at Gard's.

OHIO POTATOES
No. 2's—100 lbs. bags $1.89.
PALM'S GRO. AND CARRY OUT
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USED WASHERS — $19.50 up, rebuilt and guaranteed Loveless Electric Co., 156 W. Main. Phone 408R.

51 PLATES make up a Nic-L-Lyte battery—all contained in a genuine hard rubber case—Only $14.96 at Gordon's Main and Scioto Sts. Phone 297

WOODHEALTH is the least expensive and most effective method of killing termites. The Circleville Lumber Co. Pone 269.

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For those who want the very best. One of the most durable superior products on the market.
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You can buy for less at
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STRINGLESS green beans for canning. Will deliver. Call 405Y.

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Complete service on any car
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MAMMA'S linoleum waxing days end when Glaxo plastic type coating is applied. Harpster and Yost.

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Glass Furniture Tops
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Delicious Frozen Dessert in a Variety of Flavors

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Circleville's Fastest Selling Paint
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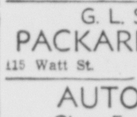

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All Makes from $35.00 up—Service on All Makes

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Office Equipment—Phone 110

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FURNACES
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CESS POOL and vaults cleaned. Phone 176 Ashville ex.

LIGHTNING Rods installed Floyd Dean. 317 E. High St Phone 879.

HAVE your old sewing machine converted into table or portable model electric machine—Lorentz Gulf Sta. Opp Fairgrounds. Phone 0112.

WASHER AND APPLIANCE REPAIR
All Makes Work Guaranteed
WIRING AND SUPPLIES
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WATER WELL DRILLING
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239 E. Main St. Phone 127

HOUSES RAISED AND MOVED
Foundations installed and repaired
Ray Oldham Co.
1322 Crown Rd Cols. O Ph JO 2380

CUSTOM TAILORING
We are now showing our
FALL AND WINTER WOOLENS
SUITS AND OVERCOATS
This is a good time to order
GEO. W. LITTLETON

REFINISH your floors yourself by using our floor sander and waxer. Also a variety of quality floor finishes Kochheiser Hardware.

CHESTER HILL
Painting, spraying, removing and hanging wallpaper—by contract or hourly
CALL 4058

Singer Sewing Machine Co.
For Guaranteed Repairs On All Make Sewing Machines
Phone 743-Y

Articles For Sale

Gold Seal
Wood Cream
GOELLER'S PAINT STORE
219 E. Main St. Ph. 546

10" WINDOW fan $16.95; 12" fan for $19.95. B. F. Goodrich Store. Phone 140.

GOOD used Easy Spin Dryer; used dinette set with plastic top and chrome chairs, priced to sell. Blue Furniture. Phone 105.

3 USED washers $19.95 to $29.95, all reconditioned. Boyd's Inc. Ph. 745.

DON WHITE, Supplier
SINCLAIR REFINING CO.
768 S. Pickaway Ph. 331

UPRIGHT piano $25. Phone 1842.

NICE SELECTION
New
LIVING ROOM SUITES
$129 up
Velour Covers—2 & 3 Cushions
WEAVER FURNITURE
Trade-Ins Accepted

Immediate Delivery
AMERICAN STEEL FENCING
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Kingston, O. — Phone 7781

Ready Mixed Concrete
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NEW FARM EQUIPMENT
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TRACTOR MOWERS
7 Foot
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Use Our "A B C" Monthly Payment Plan to
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RE-ROOF or INSULATE
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Wanted To Buy

USED FURNITURE
WEAVER FURNITURE
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GOOD yellow corn wanted—will pay a premium and allow 17 percent moisture. Lloyd Reitermar and Son, Kingston—Phone 7999

Financial

FARMERS loans — to purchase livestock, machinery, seed and operating—low interest rate See Don Clump, Production Credit. Masonic Bldg.

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TERMITE CONTROL
5 YEAR guarantee. For free inspection and estimate call or see Rev. M. R. White, 350 E. Mound or Phone 828Y.

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Plumbing and Heating
508 S. Court Phone 889M

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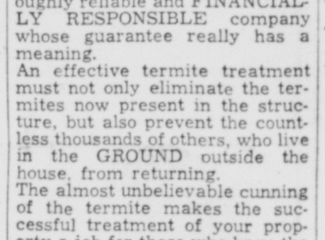
Sales and Service
CIRCLEVILLE
Generator and Starter Service
Rear 137 Walnut St. Ph. 447X



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No mutilation or damage to property. For free inspection and estimate call—
KOCHHEISER HARDWARE
Phone 100

Carpenter work—
—General Maintenance
WELLER AND SON
Phone 693R

SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE
Inexpensive and effective Only Roto Rooter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging Circleville 455 or Lancaster 3863.

TERMITES

Cause damage in excess of fifty million dollars annually for REPAIRS alone. These destructive pests work in secret and may be destroying your property NOW. Have it inspected by an expert and be sure. There is no your property is not infested they charge for the inspection, and if will tell you so. If termites are present you will be SHOWN and a fair price quoted for a treatment which is guaranteed for TEN YEARS.

Many irresponsible amateurs—self-styled "exterminators" and "part time" entomologists offer fantastic "guarantees" and bargain prices, but you owe it to yourself to be SURE you are securing the services of a thoroughly reliable and FINANCIALLY RESPONSIBLE company whose guarantee really has a meaning.

An effective termite treatment must not only eliminate the termites now present in the structure, but also prevent the countless thousands of others, who live in the GROUND outside the house, from returning.

The almost unbelievable cunning of the termite makes the successful treatment of your property a job for those who have the proper equipment and the KNOW HOW. Further, because of the termites tenacity and persistence it is sometimes impossible to completely exterminate them with ONE treatment. Therefore it is vital that the company doing the job be AVAILABLE later to return. if necessary. Unless you are SURE of this fact you may find yourself with a "Guarantee" but no one STILL IN BUSINESS to MAKE GOOD.

Always remember—a guarantee is only as good as the man who gives it.

We are local representatives of a reputable and FINANCIALLY RESPONSIBLE company who are ACCREDITED MEMBERS OF THE OHIO PEST CONTROL ASSOCIATION.

FOR A FREE INSPECTION PHONE OR SEE—

Harpster and Yost Hardware
107 E. Main St. Phone 136

Employment

SALESLADIES—Manage your own business from your home in your town. Permanent Profit Income. Write for information. Eby Chemical Co., Harrisburg, Pa.

U. S. CIVIL SERVICE JOBS! Start high as $3,450.00 year. Secure positions. Qualify NOW for new openings. aries, sample tests. Write: BOX 1555 FREE 40-page book shows jobs, salc-o Herald.

Lost

LOST—Dog, white with tan spots, Columbus address. Notify Mrs. Isabelle Crayne, 622 Elm Ave. Phone 356 W—reward.

For Rent

2 FURNISHED rooms. Inq. 929 S. Washington St.

3 FURNISHED rooms. Ph. 604X.

FRONT sleeping room, centrally located, men preferred. Ph. 735Y.

COUPLE wanted to share 2 bedroom apartment. Inq. 334½ E. Main St.

Legal Notices

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE
Benjamin Metzger Plaintiff,
vs.
Leoto Metzger Defendant.
Court of Common Pleas,
Pickaway County, Ohio. Case No. 20230

In pursuance of an Order of Sale In Partition from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action, I will expose to sale,at public auction, at the door of the Court House in Circleville, Pickaway County, Ohio, on Monday the 31st day of July 1950 at 2:00 o'clock P. M., the following described real estate, situate in the County of Pickaway and State of Ohio, and in the Township of Wayne to-wit:

Beginning at a stone on the South side of the Judas Road, Northeast corner to Jemima Baker's land: Thence with the South side of said Judas Road N. 71 deg. E. 2 25-100 chains to a stone in the South side of said Road: Thence leaving said road S. 4 deg. 30' W. 4 45-100 chains to a stone: Thence S. 71 deg. W. 2 25-100 chains to a stake in Baker's line; Thence with her line N. 4 deg. 30' E. 4 45-100 chains to the beginning containing one acre of land, more or less. Being a part of Original Survey No. 12960, being the same premises conveyed by John Puffinbarger and Wife, Marie Puffinbarger to Andrew Metzger by deed dated February 26th, 1907 and recorded in Deed Record Vol. 82 page 602 in the office of the Recorder of Pickaway County, Ohio.

Said Premises Appraised at $1200.00. Said premises cannot be sold for less than 2-3 of the appraised value.

Terms of Sale: The purchaser shall pay ten per cent (10 percent) of the purchase price on the day of sale with balance in full to be paid upon confirmation of sale and delivery of deed.

Charles H. Radcliff
Sheriff Pickaway County, Ohio.
C. A. Leist, Attorney.
June 30, July 7, 14, 21, 28, 1950.

Bids will be received by the Board of Education of Pickaway Twp. School on or before August 21 for the purchase of one new 46 passenger school bus. Bids shall be sent to the clerk of said board of Education at Rt. 1, Kingston, Ohio.

Neil Morris, Clerk.
Jul 21, 28, Aug. 4, 11.

PUBLIC AUCTION

At Ford Used Furniture Store
Barnes Ave.

Sat., July 29, 1950

1 P. M.

Anyone wishing to sell anything either one piece or household lot on percentage basis will contact Mr. Ford at Furniture Store. Furniture, kitchen utensils, new and used rugs will be sold. In case of rain, sale will be cancelled.

PUBLIC SALE

Having purchased a House Trailer I will sell my entire lot of Household Goods at Public Auction at 344 East Franklin St., Circleville, Ohio, on

Saturday, July 29, 1950

Commencing Promptly At 1 O'Clock P. M.

2-piece Living Room Suite; 6-piece Dining Room Suite; 4-piece Bedroom Suite; Kelvinator 8 ft. Refrigerator; Frigidaire Electric Range; Admiral 10 inch Television set with Radio and Record player; Studio Couch; Baby Bed; High Chair; Stroller; Chair and Ottoman; Coffee Table; Stand; Lamps; 2-9 x 12 Rugs; 9 Throw Rugs; Drapes; Venetian Blinds. Other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS—CASH

RONALD JONES
Willison Leist, Auctioneer

PUBLIC SALE

Saturday, July 29, 1950

At 1 P. M.

406 NORTH SCIOTO STREET

7 rocking chairs; 9 straight chairs; 1 oak parlor suite, old fashioned; 1 couch; 1 day bed; 1 Singer sewing machine; 1 sweeper; 1 coal vase; 1 heating stove; Estate heatrola; 1 bureau; 1 dresser; 1 writing desk; 1 gas radiant heater, new; 1 Morris chair; 1 feather bed; 2 stands; 1 bed complete; 1 old fashioned bed, walnut; 3-9x12 rugs; 1 lot of carpet; 1 old fashioned sofa; 1 wash stand; 1 wash bowl and pitcher; 1 oak table; 1 kitchen cupboard; 1 cooking stove; 2 kitchen cabinets; 1 lot of cooking utensils and dishes; 1 gas stove; 1 bench wringer; 1 step ladder; 1 lot of stone jars; 1 old fashioned clock; 1 antique lamp; 1 table 6 ft.; 1 lot garden tools; 2 hand saws; 1 square.

Edith M. Porter
Guardian of Mrs. Victoria Ashford

Carl Porter, Auctioneer

Sokolsky's

These Days

(Continued from Page Six)

The secretary of defense does not make the foreign policy. It has been known ever since he took office that Louis Johnson has been opposed to the general policy on the Far East pursued by the State Department.

That policy supported the Communists in China; insisted upon the withdrawal of our forces from Korea and our eventual withdrawal of MacArthur and his forces from Japan. It practically proposed the abandonment of the Japan-Okinawa-Philippines line.

Johnson and the Department of Defense opposed this policy. Their ideas were based to a large extent on the Wedemeyer report which the State Department and the President rejected. Johnson continued throughout this period to oppose the abandonment of Formosa. In the record, as it now stands, the Department of Defense was correct.

2. The fiscal policy of this country is made by the President, the director of the budget and the secretary of the treasury. The Department of Defense was praised generally when it sought to utilize i stallotted funds to the greatest advantage by eliminating traditional waste.

The current attack on Johnson that the economies practised by the Department of Defense are responsible for our lack of troops and supplies in Korea will not stand up under investigation. The troops and supplies were withdrawn not because of economies but because of a policy to appease Russia.

Legion Junior Baseballers Held To 6-6 Deadlock

Circleville Junior American Legion baseball team Thursday fought to a 6-6 standstill against Wilmington juniors in Ted Lewis Park.

The contest was called in the eighth inning because of darkness when neither team was able to break the 6-6 deadlock at the end of seven innings and the extra inning.

Neither team was able to score during the first two frames of the draw, although Circleville assumed a 4-2 lead in the third.

Wilmington evened the count at 4-all in the fourth with a pair of runs and swept to a 6-4 advantage in the sixth with another pair.

Circleville fought to whittle the lead to 6-5 in the sixth with a single, while knotting the game up in the seventh with another single.

• • •

BOB TURNER and Jerry Rooney provided the hitting power for the locals during the match, both rapping out triples.

The local Legion juniors will tangle with Wilmington again at 5 p. m. Wednesday to play the tie off.

Next game on tap for the locals will be held at 2 p. m. Sunday in Ted Lewis Park against Southway Post of Columbus.

Line score of Thursday's deadlock game follows:

	R	H	E
Wil.	002 202 00	6	8 2
Cir.	004 001 10	6	8 4

SECOND RUBE WADDELL?

Curt Simmons Is Proving Himself With Phillie '9'

NEW YORK, July 28—Curt Simmons, the stout-hearted lefty with the deadly curve ball who cost the Philadelphia Phillies a $60,000 piece of change, has proved himself.

The 21-year-old Egypt, Pa., sensation, hailed by the late Herb Pennock back in 1947 as a p tial "second Rube Waddell," no longer is wet behind the ears in big time competition.

Curt had to suffer the way of most bonus babies. But he came through and apparently has graduated from the school of hard base knocks. Discount that 1949 record of four wins and ten losses.

It is a new Simmons, something more like the one Pennock was talking about, that is serving 'em up and winning for the league-leading Phillies this season.

The lefthander won his fourteenth game as against five losses yesterday when he hurled the Whiz Kids to a 13 to 3 triumph over the Chicago Cubs. He became the first National League flinger to reach that mark this season.

• • •

CURT AND THE Phils will have to wait a couple of weeks before he can pitch again. He will report tomorrow for his annual training at a National Guard encampment.

He effectively scattered seven Cub hits, fanned five and walked five yesterday.

The victory left Philadelphia one and a half games ahead of the St. Louis Cardinals.

Brooklyn managed to horse-collar Stan Musial, but the rest of the Cardinals rose up in the last three innings to score a dozen runs for a 13 to 3 victory over the Dodgers.

Musial was blanked at the plate after hitting safely in 30 straight games.

Warren Spahn pitched the Boston Braves to a 5 to 3 wn over the Pittsburgh Pirates and the Beantowners moved back into third place ahead of the Dodgers. It was the lefthander's twelfth win.

The Giants and Reds were not scheduled.

Dizzy Trout hurled the Detroit Tigers back on the win track. The veteran righty downed the Boston Red Sox, 5 to 1, on nine hits.

• • •

DETROIT'S American League lead was upped to a game and a half when the St. Louis Browns stopped the New York Yankees, 3 to 2. Ex-Yankee George Stirnweiss singled home the winning run in the ninth inning.

Lou Brissie ended Cleveland's domination of the Philadelphia Athletics when he bested the Indians, 7 to 2 with a four-hitter. The Indians had beaten the A's nine straight times.

The Washington Senators used three hits to beat the Chicago White Sox 3 to 2 in the first game and then Randy Gumpert drew the Pale Hose even by downing the Nats, 6 to 3, in the nightcap.

Ponder Favored

CHICAGO, July 28—Calumet Farm's Ponder is expected to go to the post as the favorite tomorrow in the $75,000 Arlington Handicap.

The strongest opposition in the tentative field of 10 may come from the Brandywine Stable pair, Cochise and Greek Song.

DEAD STOCK
Cash Paid on the Spot
Horses ..... $2.50 each
Cattle ..... $2.50 each
All according to size and condition
Calves, Hogs and Sheep Also Removed
DARLING & COMPANY
Phone Collect To
Circleville 31

LOOK SEE

FOR US AT THE COUNTY FAIR

ALL THE DISPLAYS-- EXHIBITS -- SHOWS

4 Power Groups
20 Great Models

• Look past the pretty paint to the real purpose of a tractor—to put power to work and push your farming forward. See how Case tractors in every size have the pull, the right gear speeds, and the sure-footed traction to work more acres for every day of your time. See how their extra comforts, convenience and easy handling save your strength. See how their consistent economy holds down your fuel bills. See how Case ENDURANCE gives extra years of use from your investment, saves money every year on upkeep.

WOOD IMPLEMENT CO.

145 EDISON AVE. PHONE 438

FLORENCE CHADWICK READY

Woman Scorned Says She To Set New Channel Mark

WISSANT, France, July 28—Florence Chadwick, America's "determined lady," prepared today to make the year's first attempt to swim the English Channel and hopes to do it in world record time.

The San Diego-born champion of Pacific Coast rough water events, who admits being "past 31," plans to take a crack at the channel about Aug. 4.

Florence a woman scorned, is anxious for the success of her attempt for more than the usual reasons. She wants to "show up" a London newspaper sponsoring an international chanel swimming race.

The newspaper brushed off the American mermaid by rejecting her application to enter the contest.

Florence, employed by an oil company in Persia for the last two years, made the long trip to London specifically to enter the contest. The rejection left her fuming and she decided to try it on her own.

A couple of days ago she plunged into the channel for a practice swim. She emerged after five and one-half hours, halfway across the 21-mile course.

* * *

MISS CHADWICK had entered the waters at Wissant without bothering to put on the usual protective covering of grease. She said she was not tired and hoped to cover the distance in 11 hours.

This would be a record. The fastest previous time—10 hours and 48 minutes by Venceslas Spacek of Prague in 1926—is not officially recognized.

America's Gertrude Ederle holds the woman's record of 14 hours, 31 minutes set in 1926.

Miss Chadwick qualifies for the attempt better than most of the hopefuls.

Back home in San Diego she has 75 cups and 250 medals won in swimming contests. She has won the La Jolla, Cal., long distance event ten years ir a row.

Miss Chadwick finished second in the 300 meters medley race behind Kathryn Rawls at the National AAU women's senior outdoor swimming championshps in 1932 and third in the 220 yard backstroke in the same meet.

Quarterfinal Berth Taken By Top Hatters

Top Hat softball team edged into the quarterfinals of the district softball tournament in Chillicothe Thursday with an 8-0 shutout win over Dairy Queen.

The Hatters are scheduled to meet Texaco at 9 p. m. Friday to shoot for a semi-final berth in the tourney. Stillman Morrison probably will take the mound in the Friday tilt.

Both teams were scoreless during the first four frames of the Thursday contest, although the Hatters broke the ice in the fifth with three runs and marked five in the sixth for the win.

Pitcher Kenneth Reed earned the victory from the hill by elbowing nine strikeouts while allowing only two hits and permitting only three passes to first base.

Wilson Clark rapped out a homerun and a double during the contest, while Bill Ankrom and Don Valentine tagged doubles also. Leon Sims was the steady hitter of the night, connecting for three safeties in four trips to plate.

Line score of Thursday's tourney win follows:

				RHE
Dairys	000	000	0—0	2 5
Hatters	000	035	x—8	9 0

Ashville Reds Await Joust

Ashville Reds baseball team will meet Wright's A. C. at 2:30 p. m. Sunday in Community Park.

The Reds to date are co-leaders in the Heart of Ohio League, sharing honors with the Grove City Dodgers. Both teams have won three games in as many starts during the second round of play.

Proximity Very Near To Setting All-Time Mark

CHICAGO, July 28—Proximity, the incredible queen of the harness tracks, needs only a third place finish tonight in Chicago's $15,000 Sportsman's Trot to break a 73-year-old money winning record.

The eight-year - old mare, unbeaten in 10 races this year, has won $204,879. Third money of $2,250 would surpass the all-time harness race mark of $206,462 which Goldsmith Maid earned between 1865 and 1877.

Proximity is rated a 6 to 5 favorite in the nine-horse field.

Among the other outstanding entrants are Demon Hanover, 1948 Hambletonian winner, and Bangaway, winner of $74,000 last year.

RIDING THE BREEZE with a jaunty jib in a trim craft. And it's a good guess he'll know how to luff when a puff hits him in this man's sport. Next time you're out for some real enjoyment, set your course for Bavarian's Old Style, a MAN'S Beer. There's a beer that's mellow and full-flavored. Bavarian's is better because it's brewed slowly and aged fully, the Old Style way. Always ask for Bavarian's Old Style, a MAN'S Beer. Brewed and bottled by Bavarian Brewing Co., Inc., Covington, Ky.

—Adv.

Crossword Puzzle

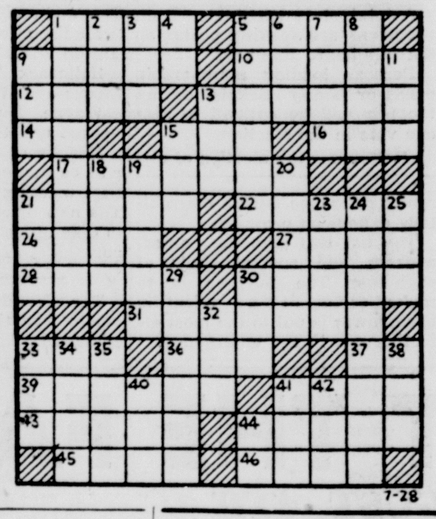
ACROSS

1. Ground grain
5. Persian coin
9. Negligence (Law)
10. Ant
12. Capital (Nor.)
13. Come into view
14. All correct (abbr.)
15. To be in debt
16. Watch secretly
17. Everlasting
21. Century plant
22. Measure
26. Painful spot
27. To be spiritless
28. Emit explosive sounds
30. Masculine name
31. Mexican state
33. Wager
36. Crow's cry
37. From
39. Apprehend
41. Commanded
43. Northern constellation
44. Biblical king
45. Whirled
46. Expression of sorrow

DOWN

1. River (Mich.)
2. Old measure of length
3. Highest mountain (Phil.)
4. Music note
5. Revocation
6. Mischievous person
7. Location of Iowa State College
8. Jump
9. Cry of a dove
11. Attempt
13. Beard of rye
15. Metallic rock
18. Edible rootstock (Malay)
19. Each
20. Boundary
21. Donkey
23. Indian weight
24. Repetition in inverse order (Rhet.)
25. A point (Law)
29. City in Arizona
30. Cutting tool
32. Feline
33. Not good
34. Blunders
35. Snare
38. Nourished
40. Shield
41. Chief deity (Babyl.)
42. Macaw (Braz.)
44. Exclamation

Yesterday's Answer



Sports Wizards Splatter Paint On Herald Plant

Some of Pickaway County's top sports wizards are perched atop ladders to dabble paint on The Circleville Herald building.

John Hardin, superintendent of Pickaway Township school and wrestling coach, possibly had the easiest job of the lot as he demonstrated new hand grip techniques with the brush.

Basketball Coach Bob Seward, also of Pickaway Township, was said to be performing double-time chores from the roof side of the plant, diagramming new court strategy on the surface, then blotting out the plans whenever an Ashville car is spotted down the street.

Bossing the outfit is John Chilcote, junior high school basketball coach in Circleville city schools and backer of almost any junior athletic project.

Steve Brudzinski, coach of Circleville high school's two undefeated and untied football teams, was sent on a flanker attack at Pickaway school Thursday by Chilcote.

* * *

BRUDZINSKI'S job in Pickaway was, as explained by Hardin, to wipe out traces of love affairs which had accumulated on the school's desks during the last decade or so. "E. M. loves J. B." and such.

The grid coach of renown joined the group Friday to aid in the paint-splashing on the Herald building.

Rounding out the group is George Mallet, principal of Wayne Township school and boosting prop to Hardin during the annual Pickaway County basketball tournament.

The crew is to paint both the outside and the inside of the plant.

Merchants '9' Set To Defend League Lead

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Stoutsville	5	4	.555
Pickerington	5	5	.500
Hebron Mer.	5	5	.500
Rushville	3	5	.375
Hebron Ind.	2	7	.222
Etna	1	7	.125

CASH FOR DEAD STOCK

According to size and condition

HORSES $2.50
COWS $2.50

Hogs and All Small Stock Removed Promptly

Phone Collect Circleville 104

JANES RENDERING

Baseball Results

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Team	Won	Lost	GB
Philadelphia	55	38	0
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Boston	49	39	3½
Brooklyn	47	38	4
New York	43	46	10
Chicago	39	48	13
Cincinnati	37	52	16
Pittsburgh	33	56	20

American League

Team	Won	Lost	GB
Detroit	57	33	0
New York	56	35	1½
Cleveland	56	37	2½
Boston	53	40	5½
Washington	42	47	14½
Chicago	38	56	21
Philadelphia	33	60	24½
St. Louis	32	59	25½

American Association

Team	Won	Lost	GB
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Indianapolis	59	44	1½
Minneapolis	56	44	3
St. Paul	57	45	3
Columbus	51	49	8
Milwaukee	42	59	17½
Toledo	42	61	18½
Kansas City	37	60	20½

THURSDAY'S RESULTS

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Washington at St. Louis (n).
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Boston at Cleveland (n).

American Association
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Minneapolis at Columbus (n).
Milwaukee at Indianapolis (n).
Kansas City at Louisville (n).

GAMES SATURDAY

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St. Louis at New York.
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia.

American League
New York at Chicago.
Washington at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at Detroit.
Boston at Cleveland.

American Association
Minneapolis at Toledo.
St. Paul at Columbus (n).
Kansas City at Indianapolis (n).
Milwaukee at Louisville (n).

GAMES SUNDAY

National League
Cincinnati at Boston (2).
Chicago at Brooklyn.
St. Louis at New York.
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia (2).

American League
New York at Chicago (2).
Washington at St. Louis (2).
Philadelphia at Detroit.
Boston at Cleveland (2).

American Association
Minneapolis at Toledo (2).
St. Paul at Columbus (2).
Kansas City at Indianapolis (2).
Milwaukee at Louisville (2).

GAMES MONDAY

National League
(No games scheduled).

American League
(No games scheduled).

American Association
Columbus at Milwaukee (n).
(Only game scheduled).

5,617,500 Total Listed For 1949 Rabbit Hunters

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All that in addition to 18,749 muskrats, 9844 raccoon, 7871 opossum, 1378 fox, 475 mink, 319 skunks, 310 woodcocks, 292 ruffed grouse and 240 weasels.

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The estimate of statewide kills was made from results of a survey of 8645 license holders who hunted or trapped or both.

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BRADFORD

Scott's Scrap Book — By R. J. Scott — Room and Board — By Gene Ahern

FLORENCE CHADWICK READY

Woman Scorned Says She To Set New Channel Mark

WISSANT, France, July 28—Florence Chadwick, America's "determined lady," prepared today to make the year's first attempt to swim the English Channel and hopes to do it in world record time.

The San Diego-born champion of Pacific Coast rough water events, who admits being "past 31," plans to take a crack at the channel about Aug. 4.

Florence a woman scorned, is anxious for the success of her attempt for more than the usual reasons. She wants to "show up" a London newspaper sponsoring an international chanel swimming race.

The newspaper brushed off the American mermaid by rejecting her application to enter the contest.

Florence, employed by an oil company in Persia for the last two years, made the long trip to London specifically to enter the contest. The rejection left her fuming and she decided to try it on her own.

A couple of days ago she plunged into the channel for a practice swim. She emerged after five and one-half hours, halfway across the 21-mile course.

* * *

MISS CHADWICK had entered the waters at Wissant without bothering to put on the usual protective covering of grease. She said she was not tired and hoped to cover the distance in 11 hours.

This would be a record. The fastest previous time—10 hours and 48 minutes by Venceslas Spacek of Prague in 1926—is not officially recognized.

America's Gertrude Ederle holds the woman's record of 14 hours, 31 minutes set in 1926.

Miss Chadwick qualifies for the attempt better than most of the hopefuls.

Back home in San Diego she has 75 cups and 250 medals won in swimming contests. She has won the La Jolla, Cal., long distance event ten years in a row.

Miss Chadwick finished second in the 300 meters medley race behind Kathryn Rawls at the National AAU women's senior outdoor swimming championshps in 1932 and third in the 220 yard backstroke in the same meet.

Quarterfinal Berth Taken By Top Hatters

Top Hat softball team edged into the quarterfinals of the district softball tournament in Chillicothe Thursday with an 8-0 shutout win over Dairy Queen.

The Hatters are scheduled to meet Texaco at 9 p. m. Friday to shoot for a semi-final berth in the tourney. Stillman Morrison probably will take the mound in the Friday tilt.

Both teams were scoreless during the first four frames of the Thursday contest, although the Hatters broke the ice in the fifth with three runs and marked five in the sixth for the win.

Pitcher Kenneth Reed earned the victory from the hill by elbowing nine strikeouts while allowing only two hits and permitting only three passes to first base.

Wilson Clark rapped out a homerun and a double during the contest, while Bill Ankrom and Don Valentine tagged doubles also. Leon Sims was the steady hitter of the night, connecting for three safeties in four trips to plate.

Line score of Thursday's tourney win follows:

				R	H	E
Dairys	000	000	0	0	2	5
Hatters	000	035	x	8	9	0

Ashville Reds Await Joust

Ashville Reds baseball team will meet Wright's A. C. at 2:30 p. m. Sunday in Community Park.

The Reds to date are co-leaders in the Heart of Ohio League, sharing honors with the Grove City Dodgers. Both teams have won three games in as many starts during the second round of play.

Proximity Very Near To Setting All-Time Mark

CHICAGO, July 28—Proximity, the incredible queen of the harness tracks, needs only a third place finish tonight in Chicago's $15,000 Sportsman's Trot to break a 73-year-old money winning record.

The eight-year - old mare, unbeaten in 10 races this year, has won $204,879. Third money of $2,250 would surpass the all-time harness race mark of $206,462 which Goldsmith Maid earned between 1865 and 1877.

Proximity is rated a 6 to 5 favorite in the nine-horse field.

Among the other outstanding entrants are Demon Hanover, 1948 Hambletonian winner, and Bangaway, winner of $74,000 last year.

RIDING THE BREEZE with a jaunty jib in a trim craft. And it's a good guess he'll know how to luff when a puff hits him in this man's sport. Next time you're out for some real enjoyment, set your course for Bavarian's Old Style, a MAN'S Beer. There's a beer that's mellow and full-flavored. Bavarian's is better because it's brewed slowly and aged fully, the Old Style way. Always ask for Bavarian's Old Style, a MAN'S Beer. Brewed and bottled by Bavarian Brewing Co., Inc., Covington, Ky.

—Adv.

Crossword Puzzle

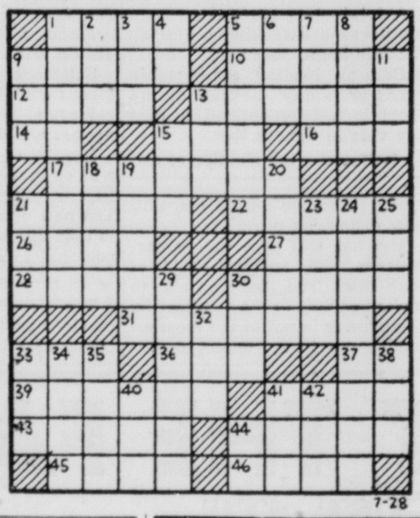
ACROSS

1. Ground grain
5. Persian coin
9. Negligence (Law)
10. Ant
12. Capital (Nor.)
13. Come into view
14. All correct (abbr.)
15. To be in debt
16. Watch secretly
17. Everlasting
21. Century plant
22. Measure
26. Painful spot
27. To be spiritless
28. Emit explosive sounds
30. Masculine name
31. Mexican state
33. Wager
36. Crow's cry
37. From
39. Apprehend
41. Commanded
43. Northern constellation
44. Biblical king
45. Whirled
46. Expression of sorrow

DOWN

1. River (Mich.)
2. Old measure of length
3. Highest mountain (Phil.)
4. Music note
5. Revocation
6. Mischievous person
7. Location of Iowa State College
8. Jump
9. Cry of a dove
11. Attempt
13. Beard of rye
15. Metallic rock
18. Edible rootstock (Malay)
19. Each
20. Boundary
21. Donkey
23. Indian weight
24. Repetition in inverse order (Rhet.)
25. A point (Law)
29. City in Arizona
30. Cutting tool
32. Feline
33. Not good
34. Blunders
35. Snare
38. Nourished
40. Shield
41. Chief deity (Babyl.)
42. Macaw (Braz.)
44. Exclamation

Yesterday's Answer



Sports Wizards Splatter Paint On Herald Plant

Some of Pickaway County's top sports wizards are perched atop ladders to dabble paint on The Circleville Herald building.

John Hardin, superintendent of Pickaway Township school and wrestling coach, possibly had the easiest job of the lot as he demonstrated new hand grip techniques with the brush.

Basketball Coach Bob Seward, also of Pickaway Township, was said to be performing double-time chores from the roof side of the plant, diagramming new court strategy on the surface, then blotting out the plans whenever an Ashville car is spotted down the street.

Bossing the outfit is John Chilcote, junior high school basketball coach in Circleville city schools and backer of almost any junior athletic project.

Steve Brudzinski, coach of Circleville high school's two undefeated and untied football teams, was sent on a flanker attack at Pickaway school Thursday by Chilcote.

* * *

BRUDZINSKI'S job in Pickaway was, as explained by Hardin, to wipe out traces of love affairs which had accumulated on the school's desks during the last decade or so. "E. M. loves J. B." and such.

The grid coach of renown joined the group Friday to aid in the paint-splashing on the Herald building.

Rounding out the group is George Mallet, principal of Wayne Township school and boosting prop to Hardin during the annual Pickaway County basketball tournament.

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Auto Thrill Show Due 2 Nights

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* * *

ANOTHER favorite planned for the thrill-seekers will be what Beam calls a "tunnel of fire" performance, involving a motorcycle rider, a steel mesh tunnel and about 20 gallons of high octane gasoline.

The tunnel is to measure about four feet in diameter, just large enough for the rider and his wheel.

Selected for the tunnel chore is Hartley Moore, who is to make a lap of the track on his wheel, then plunge through the flaming tunnelway.

Another of the 27 features planned during the performance will be an aerial criss-cross by two motorcyclists.

The two riders are to pilot their wheels along the track to a point near the grandstand, where one of them will send his cycle up a high ramp.

As the first cycle pitches into the air, the second rider is to pilot his wheel below the flying machine and cross his path.

The show is slated to be held at 7:30 p. m. both nights.

Spending Cut Is Demanded

COLUMBUS, July 28—Tax Commissioner C. Emory Glander said today that "it is imperative" that the state, as well as the local and federal governments curtail all non-essential spending at once. He added:

"This is the price of national solvency, and we owe it to our children as well as to ourselves."

Glander said the curtailment is made necessary by the virtually certain increase in federal taxes "to meet necessary war costs and avoid ruinous inflation."

HELD UP
On Your
NEW CAR DELIVERY?
Then You Must Make The Old One Run Awhile Yet—
We Have Complete Service Facilities
For All Makes
To Make The Old One Run Like New—
◆
Clifton Motor Sales
OLDSMOBILE-CADILLAC
PHONE 50

Attorney General Outlines Duties Of His Office

Ohio Attorney General Herbert S. Duffy was guest speaker at the weekly Thursday luncheon of Circleville Rotary Club. Duffy's talk in which he explained the office of attorney general and his duties began with a brief history of the office.

According to Duffy, the Northwest territory had an attorney general long before Ohio received its statehood.

The first attorney general, Arthur St. Clair Jr., was appointed by his father, governor of the territory. He served for $400 a year, his deputies for $100. Included in his jurisdiction were criminal and civil cases.

In 1846, the Ohio legislature created the office of Ohio Attorney General. One of the more colorful early attorneys general was Henry Stansbury who defended President Andrew Johnson in the impeachment proceedings. He was twice appointed to the Supreme Court by Johnson but his appointments were never confirmed because of the antagonism Congress felt towards the President.

George Pogue of Cincinnati, also an early Ohio attorney general, reported that in 1848 there were 121 cases of riot in the state.

Duffy explained that the attorney general is a civil officer, and not a criminal officer, although in rare cases by order of the governor a criminal case is sometimes accepted. Duffy said that in 1949 the governor asked his office to take over a criminal case.

* * *

IT WAS THE case of an Athens church worker who was robbed and murdered. Duffy said that was the first time in 30 years a criminal case had been given the attorney general.

The attorney general's department, with its staff of 38 attorneys, never represents an individual. Duffy and his staff are concerned only with civil departments of the state which number 90. A few of the departments he named were department of agriculture, commerce, education, finance, health, highway.

Duffy said that actually about 70 percent of cases handled by the attorney general were those brought by the department of liquor control. A few of the other departments included licensing, taxation, archeological and the new Turnpike commission.

Scientist List Being Compiled

WASHINGTON, July 28—Defense planners are reported today to be compiling a roster of scientists and technicians for ready reference during the military expansion program.

The list will give the names, address and special skills of each man. The purpose is to make certain that scientific brainpower is put to the most effective use in the emergency.

Seven Directors To Be Named To Fair Board

Members of the Pickaway County Agricultural Society are to elect seven men to the organization's board of directors during the 1950 Pickaway County Fair.

A total of 14 candidates from six areas are seeking posts on the fair board this year.

Persons holding membership cards or family tickets during the fair will be entitled to cast one vote in the election.

Ballots for the election of directors may be cast from 1 p. m. until 5 p. m. in the fair manager's office in the coliseum throughout the fair.

Names of the candidates seeking office, identified by the areas they represent, are:

Circleville—James Yost, Paul Johnson, Clarence Wolf and Ralph May.

Washington Township— Loring Leist and Monroe Valentine.

Pickaway Township — Russell England and Hoyt Timmons.

Madison Township—Paul Teegardin and Emerson Brown.

Saltcreek Township — Harold Strous and Wayne Luckhart.

Wayne Township—Beryl Stevenson and Harry Cupp.

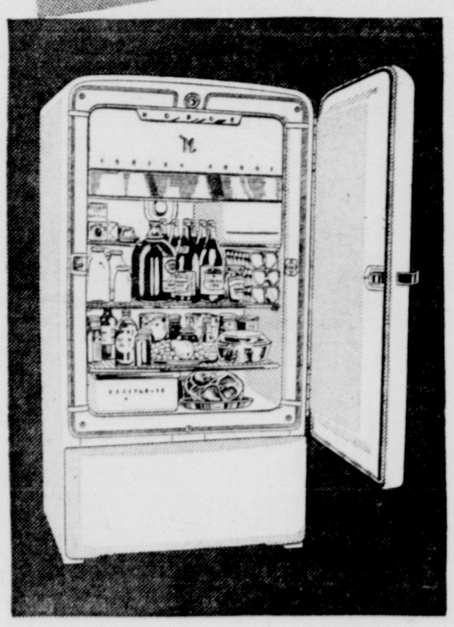
Results of this year's election will be made known during the first meeting following the fair. The new directors are scheduled to take office the first of December.

The Grand Army of the Republic was first formed in Decatur, Ill., April 6, 1866.

WE'LL SEE YOU AT THE FAIR!
JULY 30TH THRU AUGUST 4TH
VISIT OUR NORGE DISPLAY
NORTH SIDE OF THE COLISEUM BESIDE THE DOOR

Take Your Choice!
ONLY NORGE HAS ALL 3

Whatever freezer arrangement you want your new refrigerator to have—the full-width, the full-length, the side freezer—NORGE has it! And *we* have it at LOW, LOW PRICES. Come in. Look 'em over. See for yourself.

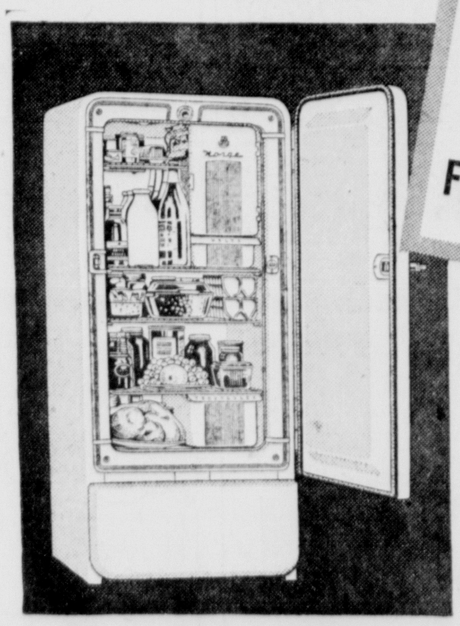


America's newest, handiest refrigerator! Eye-level, full-width freezer! Door opens down for use as loading shelf—saves steps! Space for 32 pounds of frozen storage! Coldpack for fresh meats—Crisper Drawer for fresh vegetables. And big room-temperature storage bin below!

ONLY $249.95

Full-length freezer provides for 35 pounds . . . yes, 35 . . . of frozen storage! And there's more than 16 square feet of convenient shelf storage. Roomy dry-storage bin, too. Equipped with famous *NORGE Self-D-Froster System!*

ONLY $319.95



Amazing refrigerator capacity for such low cost—just can't be matched! Lots of adjustable shelf space PLUS side-freezer space for 17 pounds of frozen storage—PLUS big Coldpack for fresh meats and fish—PLUS large Crisper Drawer for fresh vegetables. Biggest news a budget ever heard!

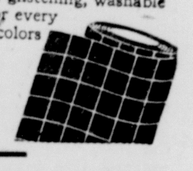
ONLY $199.95

Buy On Easy Terms

FLASH ELECTRIC CO.
SEE NORGE BEFORE YOU BUY
Norge Sales & Service—Lighting—Residential and Commercial Wiring
325 E. Main St. Circleville Phone 975
SEE THE FEATURES OF AMERICA'S FINEST HOME APPLIANCES

Welcome To Fair Visitors

CONGOWALL
Colorful! Practical! Amazingly inexpensive!
Easy to install! Wonderful, new Congowall—the permanent baked enamel wall covering with a raised tile effect—stays bright and beautiful for years, never needs refinishing! Its glistening, washable surface resists dirt, grease, scratches. Ideal for every "service" room! See the lovely, new Congowall colors today! In convenient 54" wainscot height.



$1.69 running yard

Johnston SCOTCH ENAMEL
MODERNizes in minutes!

Modern decorators are delighted with NEW Johnston SCOTCH ENAMEL! It gives that smart new "fashion look" of factory-finished appliances to bathroom, kitchen walls, woodwork, cabinets, furniture, knick-knacks. No brushmarks, dries quickly, wears for years! Resists abuse, weather, household acids, alkalis, boiling water, even scrubbing. Over 100 new Vogue-smart colors!

Color chips FREE!

Over 100 Colors!
only $2.03 qt.

Inquire about these Special Purpose Finishes, too, for protection, utility, or Vogue-smart decorating effects!

Johnston ONCE-OVER — 1 Coat Flat Wall Finish — Genuine Oil finish, covers most any surface in one fast coat!

Johnston IVORY KOTE — Modified Gloss Enamel — Practical beauty for bathroom, kitchen, woodwork, furniture!

Johnston SURETY BOND — House Paint — "The paint with bright future!" Looks better far longer!

Also quality Johnston Deep Flat Wall finishes, Varnishes, Lacquers and Stains—smart and practical.

Johnston ONCE-OVER
1-COAT FLAT WALL PAINT

It's ONEderful!
Yes, ONEderful, because ONCE-OVER makes quality decorating quick and easy. Ready to use, right out of can. Covers and hides wallpaper, 'most any surface. A *genuine oil finish*—truly washable. For results you'll say are ONEderful . . . Johnston ONCE-OVER!
Not a water paint!
Color chips FREE!
COLORS! COLORS! COLORS!
only $3.74 GAL.

GRIFFITH FLOORCOVERING
138 W. Main St. Circleville

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* * *

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The tunnel is to measure about four feet in diameter, just large enough for the rider and his wheel.

Selected for the tunnel chore is Hartley Moore, who is to make a lap of the track on his wheel, then plunge through the flaming tunnelway.

Another of the 27 features planned during the performance will be an aerial criss-cross by two motorcyclists.

The two riders are to pilot their wheels along the track to a point near the grandstand, where one of them will send his cycle up a high ramp.

As the first cycle pitches into the air, the second rider is to pilot his wheel below the flying machine and cross his path.

The show is slated to be held at 7:30 p. m. both nights.

Spending Cut Is Demanded

COLUMBUS, July 28—Tax Commissioner C. Emory Glander said today that "it is imperative" that the state, as well as the local and federal governments curtail all non-essential spending at once. He added:

"This is the price of national solvency, and we owe it to our children as well as to ourselves."

Glander said the curtailment is made necessary by the virtually certain increase in federal taxes "to meet necessary war costs and avoid ruinous inflation."

HELD UP
On Your
NEW CAR DELIVERY?
Then You Must Make The Old One Run Awhile Yet—
We Have Complete Service Facilities
For All Makes
To Make The Old One Run Like New—
◆
Clifton Motor Sales
OLDSMOBILE-CADILLAC
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Attorney General Outlines Duties Of His Office

Ohio Attorney General Herbert S. Duffy was guest speaker at the weekly Thursday luncheon of Circleville Rotary Club. Duffy's talk in which he explained the office of attorney general and his duties began with a brief history of the office.

According to Duffy, the Northwest territory had an attorney general long before Ohio received its statehood.

The first attorney general, Arthur St. Clair Jr., was appointed by his father, governor of the territory. He served for $400 a year, his deputies for $100. Included in his jurisdiction were criminal and civil cases.

In 1846, the Ohio legislature created the office of Ohio Attorney General. One of the more colorful early attorneys general was Henry Stansbury who defended President Andrew Johnson in the impeachment proceedings. He was twice appointed to the Supreme Court by Johnson but his appointments were never confirmed because of the antagonism Congress felt towards the President.

George Pogue of Cincinnati, also an early Ohio attorney general, reported that in 1848 there were 121 cases of riot in the state.

Duffy explained that the attorney general is a civil officer, and not a criminal officer, although in rare cases by order of the governor a criminal case is sometimes accepted. Duffy said that in 1949 the governor asked his office to take over a criminal case.

* * *

IT WAS THE case of an Athens church worker who was robbed and murdered. Duffy said that was the first time in 30 years a criminal case had been given the attorney general.

The attorney general's department, with its staff of 38 attorneys, never represents an individual. Duffy and his staff are concerned only with civil departments of the state which number 90. A few of the departments he named were department of agriculture, commerce, education, finance, health, highway.

Duffy said that actually about 70 percent of cases handled by the attorney general were those brought by the department of liquor control. A few of the other departments included licensing, taxation, archeological and the new Turnpike commission.

Scientist List Being Compiled

WASHINGTON, July 28—Defense planners are reported today to be compiling a roster of scientists and technicians for ready reference during the military expansion program.

The list will give the names, address and special skills of each man. The purpose is to make certain that scientific brainpower is put to the most effective use in the emergency.

Seven Directors To Be Named To Fair Board

Members of the Pickaway County Agricultural Society are to elect seven men to the organization's board of directors during the 1950 Pickaway County Fair.

A total of 14 candidates from six areas are seeking posts on the fair board this year.

Persons holding membership cards or family tickets during the fair will be entitled to cast one vote in the election.

Ballots for the election of directors may be cast from 1 p. m. until 5 p. m. in the fair manager's office in the coliseum throughout the fair.

Names of the candidates seeking office, identified by the areas they represent, are:

Circleville—James Yost, Paul Johnson, Clarence Wolf and Ralph May.

Washington Township— Loring Leist and Monroe Valentine.

Pickaway Township — Russell England and Hoyt Timmons.

Madison Township—Paul Teegardin and Emerson Brown.

Saltcreek Township — Harold Strous and Wayne Luckhart.

Wayne Township—Beryl Stevenson and Harry Cupp.

Results of this year's election will be made known during the first meeting following the fair. The new directors are scheduled to take office the first of December.

The Grand Army of the Republic was first formed in Decatur, Ill., April 6, 1866.

WE'LL SEE YOU AT THE FAIR!
JULY 30TH THRU AUGUST 4TH
VISIT OUR NORGE DISPLAY
NORTH SIDE OF THE COLISEUM BESIDE THE DOOR

America's newest, handiest refrigerator! Eye-level, full-width freezer! Door opens down for use as loading shelf—saves steps! Space for 32 pounds of frozen storage! Coldpack for fresh meats—Crisper Drawer for fresh vegetables. And big room-temperature storage bin below!
ONLY
$249.95

Take Your Choice!
ONLY NORGE HAS ALL 3
Whatever freezer arrangement you want your new refrigerator to have—the full-width, the full-length, the side freezer—NORGE has it! And *we* have it at LOW, LOW PRICES. Come in. Look 'em over. See for yourself.

Full-length freezer provides for 35 pounds . . . yes, 35 . . . of frozen storage! And there's more than 16 square feet of convenient shelf storage. Roomy dry-storage bin, too. Equipped with famous *NORGE Self-D-Froster System!*
ONLY
$319.95

Amazing refrigerator capacity for such low cost—just can't be matched! Lots of adjustable shelf space PLUS side-freezer space for 17 pounds of frozen storage—PLUS big Coldpack for fresh meats and fish—PLUS large Crisper Drawer for fresh vegetables. Biggest news a budget ever heard!
ONLY
$199.95

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FLASH ELECTRIC CO.
SEE NORGE BEFORE YOU BUY
Norge Sales & Service—Lighting—Residential and Commercial Wiring
325 E. Main St. Circleville Phone 975
SEE THE FEATURES OF AMERICA'S FINEST HOME APPLIANCES

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CONGOWALL
Colorful! Practical! Amazingly inexpensive!
Easy to install! Wonderful, new Congowall—the permanent baked enamel wall covering with a raised tile effect—stays bright and beautiful for years, never needs refinishing! Its glistening, washable surface resists dirt, grease, scratches. Ideal for every "service" room! See the lovely, new Congowall colors today! In convenient 54" wainscot height.
$1.69 running yard

Johnston SCOTCH ENAMEL
MODERNizes in minutes!
Modern decorators are delighted with NEW Johnston SCOTCH ENAMEL! It gives that smart new "fashion look" of factory-finished appliances to bathroom, kitchen walls, woodwork, cabinets, furniture, knick-knacks. No brushmarks, dries quickly, wears for years! Resists abuse, weather, household acids, alkalis, boiling water, even scrubbing. Over 100 new Vogue-smart colors!

Over 100 Colors!
only $2.03 qt.

Inquire about these Special Purpose Finishes, too, for protection, utility, or Vogue-smart decorating effects!

Johnston ONCE-OVER — 1 Coat Flat Wall Finish — Genuine Oil finish, covers most any surface in one fast coat!
Johnston IVORY KOTE — Modified Gloss Enamel — Practical beauty for bathroom, kitchen, woodwork, furniture!
Johnston SURETY BOND — House Paint — "The paint with bright future!" Looks better far longer!

Also quality Johnston Deep Flat Wall finishes, Varnishes, Lacquers and Stains—smart and practical.

Johnston ONCE-OVER
1-COAT FLAT WALL PAINT
It's ONEderful!
Yes, ONEderful, because ONCE-OVER makes quality decorating quick and easy. Ready to use, right out of can. Covers and hides wallpaper, 'most any surface. A *genuine oil finish*—truly washable. For results you'll say are ONEderful . . . Johnston ONCE-OVER!

Not a water paint!
Color chips FREE!
COLORS! COLORS! COLORS!
only $3.74 GAL.

GRIFFITH
FLOORCOVERING
138 W. Main St. Circleville

Western Horse Show To Open Fair Sunday

$602 Prize List Being Offered

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Organic matter can be added and soil tilth improved by growing well-fed deep-rooted legumes such as alfalfa or sweet clover in the rotation.

When the soil is well stocked with plant nutrients and organic matter, minerals are released so that plant roots can more efficiently use them.

4—Keep water, plant nutrients and soil at home by conservation methods. Where needed, these may include terracing and contouring to reduce runoff and erosion losses on upland soils.

5 — Follow a well-balanced cropping system. Rotate pasture and green manure crops regularly with grains. Livestock is a "must" to properly make use of pasture and roughage crops. Tests have shown that where a crop is pastured off, about 75 percent of the organic matter is returned to the soil through manure.

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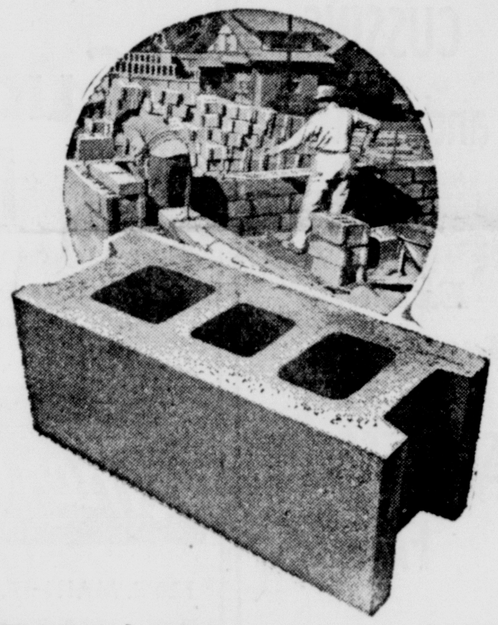
FRANKLIN AT MINGO PHONE 709



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Interwoven GREATEST NAME IN SOCKS

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HICKOK MAKES THE FINEST ACCESSORIES BELTS, SUSPENDERS AND JEWELRY

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Tailored To Measure Suits and Coats

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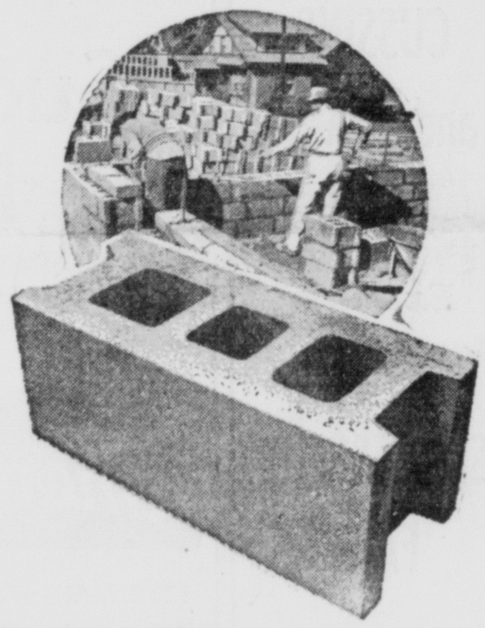

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Race Tracks Say Crowds Increasing

New Handicap Method Eyed

All tracks raising the curtain on the 1950 harness racing season are over averages computed for last year. Santa Anita, operated by the Western Harness Racing Association, went over last Fall's figures by approximately six percent.

Harrington, Delaware, was slightly over a year ago for its first few days in comparison to similar period of 1949.

The new track for New York, Yonkers Raceway, located at the site of the former Empire City running track, in its first few days astounded even the most optimistic followers with an average attendance of 15,000 fans per night and a nightly handle of over $535,000.

These figures are more important in view of the Winter-like weather prevailing in New York for the first few nights.

Years ago harness racing rules in most sections very often called for a weight handicap to a minimum weight. Any difference was made up by the use of lead weights in the sulky seat.

* * *

TWO YEARS AGO an experiment was staged for handicapping trotters and pacers with weights similar to saddle weights. Evidently nothing come of this most recent test.

Now Dunbar Bostwick, prominent Standard-bred horseman of Shelburne, Vt., and treasurer of the United States Trotting Association who has done much to advance the sport of harness racing in recent years, is about ready to put a new device to a test.

The latest invention by Bostwick and his associates is a staggered barrier system which operates entirely automatically permitting an equalized handicapping of harness horses on a distance ratio.

Horsemen are anticipating the initial test, which is supposedly scheduled soon as an experiment, with great interest.

A successful handicapping system for sulky races could well revolutionize the sport over night, according to those close to the sport.

About 1.5 billion pencils are produced annually in America.

Wool Market Prospects Good, Expert Claims

For the sheep ranchers and the farmers who maintain small flocks, W. F. FitzGerald, president of the Wool bureau, had a good word when he predicted markets for wool are bound to increase.

Speaking before the National Association of Wool Manufacturers at their annual meeting in New York, he said:

"Barring a national catastrophe, markets for wool, and indeed for all textiles of established service values, is bound to increase. The reasons are fundamental and are to be found in even a casual study of our increasing population, our expanding birth rate, the total number of people employed and the constantly increasing standards of living of large segments of our population."

FitzGerald went on to point out that an acceptable substitute for wool has not been developed. Wool is still the quality fiber which is best suited for a wide variety of humar needs and we are convinced the public shares that opinion, he added.

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All cockerels, except those to be kept for breeders, should be removed from the pullet flock by the time they are 12 weeks of age, poultry experts report.

If the cockerels are marketed at 12 weeks of age they will command a better price than if they are kept longer. If kept longer their meat becomes coarse and stringy. The rate of gain per pound of feed decreases with age and size of birds.

Egg Handling Tips Offered

Tips on handling hatching eggs have gone out to farmers from several extension service sources. In the main, farmers are urged to pack such eggs in cases with the small end down, and, if these eggs are marketed twice a week, it will not be necessary to turn them.

If hatching eggs are to be stopped for a short time, the advice continues, keep the room temperature between 45 and 60 degrees.

Men Invading Feminine Hobbies

DALLAS, July 28—Men in Dallas are getting back at women for invading various hobbies that once were the exclusive province of the male sex. One of womanhood's traditional strongholds, the garden club, now has male members.

Organization of the men's auxiliary to the Dallas dahlia club has been announced with eleven charter members. The group includes business and professional men. And the men will be in competition with the women in the fall dahlia shows.

Scrubbing Tips Given Housewives

One of the hardest jobs of the housewife is scrubbing, as it necessitates her getting on her knees. Use a labor-saving helper and obviate that everlasting scrubbing floors on the knees. It is made of an ordinary 2½ by 10-inch fibre brush by attaching a block of wood to the top. The block is 1½ inches thick and 2½ inches wide and 9 inches long at the bottom and beveled to 7 inches at the top. The corners are rounded. After the block is planed it is attached to the brush at both ends.

Roots Bother Sewer Lines

Tree roots mean trouble when they grow into sewers. Costly digging to free clogged drains can be avoided by a simple practice.

George Adamson, of the Michigan state agricultural college, recommends use of copper sulfate or blue vitriol in freeing sewers of tree roots that may be causing stoppages.

These moderately fine crystals dissolve easily.

Green Pasture Idea Growing Now In U.S.

Prospects are evident that America's farmlands will grow greener i the second half of the 20th Century.

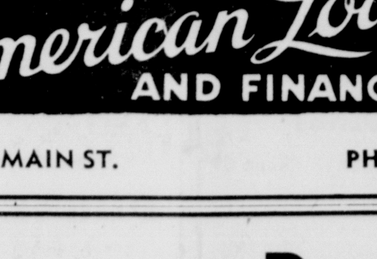
Outstanding in farming's last 50 years and bound to play vital parts in the years to come are the new importance of grass and the mechanization of the farm.

According to experts on the subject, grass is soon to rank as a prime contributor to the health and wealth of the United States.

Farmers who will turn to the use of grass as a real crop in itself, will find that it prevents erosion, builds up the soil, improves the land for crops that are to follow and provides greater profit through more economical feed.

Because they can now grow more grass with less work, farmers are planting more and more acres in green pastures. They are using more grass as rotation and cover crops and tests have proved to them that grass in rotation with corn and cotton vastly increases yields.

The making of hay and grass silage is the basis of grassland farming. This is a true product of the 20th century. Experiments started about 25 years ago are just now getting widespread acceptance as farmers find that grass silage is second only to grazing in a good livestock program.



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"Where Service Predominates"

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Race Tracks Say Crowds Increasing

New Handicap Method Eyed

All tracks raising the curtain on the 1950 harness racing season are over averages computed for last year. Santa Anita, operated by the Western Harness Racing Association, went over last Fall's figures by approximately six percent.

Harrington, Delaware, was slightly over a year ago for its first few days in comparison to similar period of 1949.

The new track for New York, Yonkers Raceway, located at the site of the former Empire City running track, in its first few days astounded even the most optimistic followers with an average attendance of 15,000 fans per night and a nightly handle of over $535,000.

These figures are more important in view of the Winter-like weather prevailing in New York for the first few nights.

Years ago harness racing rules in most sections very often called for a weight handicap to a minimum weight. Any difference was made up by the use of lead weights in the sulky seat.

* * *

TWO YEARS AGO an experiment was staged for handicapping trotters and pacers with weights similar to saddle weights. Evidently nothing come of this most recent test.

Now Dunbar Bostwick, prominent Standard-bred horseman of Shelburne, Vt., and treasurer of the United States Trotting Association who has done much to advance the sport of harness racing in recent years, is about ready to put a new device to a test.

The latest invention by Bostwick and his associates is a staggered barrier system which operates entirely automatically permitting an equalized handicapping of harness horses on a distance ratio.

Horsemen are anticipating the initial test, which is supposedly scheduled soon as an experiment, with great interest.

A successful handicapping system for sulky races could well revolutionize the sport over night, according to those close to the sport.

About 1.5 billion pencils are produced annually in America.

Wool Market Prospects Good, Expert Claims

For the sheep ranchers and the farmers who maintain small flocks, W. F. FitzGerald, president of the Wool bureau, had a good word when he predicted markets for wool are bound to increase.

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Horse With Bank Account Is Tale Often Told Here

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The old horse was a community venture, purchased by the city of Presque Isle, Maine, much on the order of the Green Bay Packers in football.

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As the Presque Isle people were very proud of this old horse they had a bank account in his name and his winnings were always placed in this bank account until the end of the season.

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Rivalry was very keen between these cities in Maine in the 1920s and this can be shown by the fact that another city paid $25,000 for Jackson Grattan.

When Jackson Grattan was thrown against John R. Braden the results were the same as they had been previous and old Braden polished him off consistantly much to the delight of the Presque Isle fans.

Old John R. Braden is practically a legend in harness racing, and supplies a good yarn for Pickaway horsemen who await the opening of the meeting here Monday.

The watt was adopted in the United States as an electrical measure by an act of Congress approved July 12, 1894.

Minnesota Bean Crop Important

Soybeans as a cash crop in Minnesota responded to high prices during the war and postwar years. The acreage harvested for beans increased from 30,000 acres in 1939 to 920,000 in 1947 and then dropped back to 709,000 ii 1949. Most of the increase occurred from 1944 to 1947.

In 19 counties five percent or more of the tillable land was in soybeans harvested for beans in 1949.

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The morbidity, while unpredictable, may be high. Young cattle appear to be more susceptible than older ones and the death rate among them is higher. While in the U. S. bureau of animal industry report, beef cattle were more frequently involved than dairy animals, the disease has been seen almost equally among the two types in Illinois.

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The champion, Ringold Lady Dora, No. 753,056, a Hampshire owned by Meadowlark Farms, Inc., of Sullivan, Ind., has repeated that performance nine times. Her first qualifying litter was farrowed Sept. 6, 1944. Since then she has farrowed and raised Spring and Fall litters without a single interruption, and has raised an average of 9.5 pigs per litter.

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More Plywood Being Utilized By Farmers

Farmers are finding that the high strength and light weight of plywood makes it an economical and efficient material to use in portable farm buildings such as brooder houses, hog shelters, and range sheds.

A brooder house, a building magazine reports, should be of adequate size, warm and dry, and properly lighted and ventilated. To be economical, it should be relatively low in first cost, and yet be strongly built to give long life without expensive and troublesome upkeep. For convenience, it must be easy to clean and move.

Portability, of course, is of prime importance. Some portable buildings, built by conventional methods, weigh as much as three thousand pounds. Farmers naturally hesitate to move a heavy structure frequently, and so invite exposure to disease. If moved often, particularly over rough ground, heavy buildings soon are loosened at the joints.

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FEW MEETINGS CANCELLED

County Fair Racing Here To Stay, Experts Believe

Although there have been a few cases where state and county fairs have cancelled harness racing programs for the current season, there are still a vast number of fair meetings scheduled on the sulky itinerary.

The great majority of horsemen, if only for nostalgic reasons, are not prone to forget the fairs where most of them first held reins of Standardbreds and took their initial spins around the customary half-mile ovals on the seat of a bike-wheeled sulky.

According to figures of the United States Trotting Association, governing body of harness racing in the United States and Canada there will be at least 485 fair programs sponsored this year stretching from coast to coast.

That means that there is still a tremendous interest throughout the rural circuits in harness racing, notwithstanding that other grand stand attractions have entered the scene.

In a great number of instances, fair managements have formed circuits of their own enabling them to offer more stakes and more lucrative purses in addition to giving the horsemen and owners a definite itinerary to follow with a minimum of travel and shipping of stables.

* * *

ANOTHER VERY important factor in the avid continuance and perpetuation of county fair racing has been the formation of several state Standardbred breeders associations.

Primary aim of these organizations is to encourage future breeding of trotters and pacers as well as to encourage colt stakes and feature local events for home-bred stock. This practice has proved to be very successful in Illinois and Wisconsin during the last few years.

The latest move toward this goal has been taken by California breeders. Several eastern states have had organizations of this type also.

The basic reason for those few fairs which have given up harness programs has been the lack of horses. This weakness has been remedied in many cases by the parimutuel tracks located in close proximity to the fairs.

Invariably parimutuel track managers have cooperated with fairs by encouraging horse men stabled at their establishments to enter fair meetings. In some cases these track men assist in the shipping expense of horses to assure full fair programs.

With these factors at work the future of the fair meeting is assured.

Contrary to the belief of some, the county fair will remain as the incubator of harness racing and will therefore continue to serve as the backbone of the sport from where it originated.

Milk Industry Making Great Gains In U.S.

Since the turn of the century the milk industry has undergone a transformation rivaling that of the airplane, according to dairy scientist and historian Dr. J. Lloyd Henderson.

Dr. Henderson, co-author of "The Market Milk Industry," a standard textbook whose latest edition will be released this Spring said:

"Our research since the war's end points up the fact that although labor and equipment costs have kept pace with rising scales in other industries, the cost of milk and its products has risen less than that of any other food. In fact, milk, from a nutritive point of view, is far and away the housewife's best food buy."

Cost-saving scientific advances in milk processing and startling economies due to improved distribution practices have been responsible for this, Henderson points out.

The industry shed no tears as it buried the familiar 10-gallon milk can and converted to huge insulated tank trucks for bringing milk from the larger farms to the processing plant.

* * *

SAVINGS IN handling due to this change have only been matched by the improvement in sanitation and quality of the product, Henderson said. Every-other-day delivery, now practically standard practice in major cities, plus the use of retail trucks of almost double capacity, also helped keep the housewife's milk budget in line.

The flash pasteurized, once outlawed by health authorities, has been so improved that today every milk company of any size uses it to save expensive man-hours and production space.

New Rubber Tile Is Described

NEW YORK, July 28—If you are thinking of re-doing any of your floors this summer, you'll be interested in a new line of rubber tile that sells at a minimum price. The tile is thinner than the standard one-eighth-inch gauge and can be cut either with professional equipment or ordinary scissors.

It comes in 13 marbelized colors and in standard tile sizes. And it's available also in special motifs ranging from amusement room themes to kitchen and bathroom themes. However, there's a limited supply of this tile available at the present time. By the end of August, you'll find this tile in stores throughout the country.

'Once-Over' Seed Bed Preparation Slashes Costs

Giving the soil a "once-over" seedbed preparation can help cut down crop production costs by eliminating extra tillage steps while still maintaining high yields, according to Michigan State College agronomists.

The agronomists found that plowing, packing and planting in one operation produced as high yields of small grains, sugar beets and corn on soil of good tilth, as did conventional seedbed preparation that included double disking and spike-tooth harrowing.

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FEW MEETINGS CANCELLED

County Fair Racing Here To Stay, Experts Believe

Although there have been a few cases where state and county fairs have cancelled harness racing programs for the current season, there are still a vast number of fair meetings scheduled on the sulky itinerary.

The great majority of horsemen, if only for nostalgic reasons, are not prone to forget the fairs where most of them first held reins of Standardbreds and took their initial spins around the customary half-mile ovals on the seat of a bike-wheeled sulky.

According to figures of the United States Trotting Association, governing body of harness racing in the United States and Canada, there will be at least 485 fair programs sponsored this year stretching from coast to coast.

That means that there is still a tremendous interest throughout the rural circuits in harness racing, notwithstanding that other grand stand attractions have entered the scene.

In a great number of instances, fair managements have formed circuits of their own enabling them to offer more stakes and more lucrative purses in addition to giving the horsemen and owners a definite itinerary to follow with a minimum of travel and shipping of stables.

* * *

ANOTHER VERY important factor in the avid continuance and perpetuation of county fair racing has been the formation of several state Standardbred breeders associations.

Primary aim of these organizations is to encourage future breeding of trotters and pacers as well as to encourage colt stakes and feature local events for home-bred stock. This practice has proved to be very successful in Illinois and Wisconsin during the last few years.

The latest move toward this goal has been taken by California breeders. Several eastern states have had organizations of this type also.

The basic reason for those few fairs which have given up harness programs has been the lack of horses. This weakness has been remedied in many cases by the parimutuel tracks located in close proximity to the fairs.

Invariably parimutuel track managers have cooperated with fairs by encouraging horse men stabled at their establishments to enter fair meetings. In some cases these track men assist in the shipping expense of horses to assure full fair programs.

With these factors at work the future of the fair meeting is assured.

Contrary to the belief of some, the county fair will remain as the incubator of harness racing and will therefore continue to serve as the backbone of the sport from where it originated.

Milk Industry Making Great Gains In U.S.

Since the turn of the century the milk industry has undergone a transformation rivaling that of the airplane, according to dairy scientist and historian Dr. J. Lloyd Henderson.

Dr. Henderson, co-author of "The Market Milk Industry," a standard textbook whose latest edition will be released this Spring said:

"Our research since the war's end points up the fact that although labor and equipment costs have kept pace with rising scales in other industries, the cost of milk and its products has risen less than that of any other food. In fact, milk, from a nutritive point of view, is far and away the housewife's best food buy."

Cost-saving scientific advances in milk processing and startling economies due to improved distribution practices have been responsible for this, Henderson points out.

The industry shed no tears as it buried the familiar 10-gallon milk can and converted to huge insulated tank trucks for bringing milk from the larger farms to the processing plant.

* * *

SAVINGS IN handling due to this change have only been matched by the improvement in sanitation and quality of the product, Henderson said. Every-other-day delivery, now practically standard practice in major cities, plus the use of retail trucks of almost double capacity, also helped keep the housewife's milk budget in line.

The flash pasteurized, once outlawed by health authorities, has been so improved that today every milk company of any size uses it to save expensive man-hours and production space.

New Rubber Tile Is Described

NEW YORK, July 28—If you are thinking of re-doing any of your floors this summer, you'll be interested in a new line of rubber tile that sells at a minimum price. The tile is thinner than the standard one-eighth-inch gauge and can be cut either with professional equipment or ordinary scissors.

It comes in 13 marbelized colors and in standard tile sizes. And it's available also in special motifs ranging from amusement room themes to kitchen and bathroom themes. However, there's a limited supply of this tile available at the present time. By the end of August, you'll find this tile in stores throughout the country.

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Three essentials needed to maintain good pasture and get maximum returns from pasture crops are: (1)—a good legume-grass mixture best adapted to your growing conditions. (2)—a fertile soil that will steadily furnish a well balanced supply of plant foods. Soil tests will show the land's need for lime and for phosphate and potash fertilizer. (3)—good management which rotates grazing and avoids overworking some areas while others become coarse and unpalatable. Good management also involves harvesting pasture growth at the peak of its protein value to insure high quality hay.

New Pig-Feeding Program Sorts 'Em By Size

A pig-feeding device which might be adopted profitably by many swine raisers has been developed in Northeastern California.

The "pig strainer," as it is popularly known, was invented by Jess Setiner who lives in Modoc county near Cedarville.

A new kind of creep, the "strainer" sorts pigs out by size at feeding time.

Here is how it came about:

Stiner purchased buttermilk from a creamery at Alturas which he feeds as part of the ration to his hogs. He figured out that it was necessary to feed the pigs according to size, since the small animals had difficulty in getting their fair share of feed alongside the larger hogs.

Therefore, he arranged his pigs at the trough where the buttermilk and concentrates are fed in such a way that, by using creeps, the hogs naturally arranged themselves according to size.

NEW DC-3 IS GIFT

'Not Hard Learn Flying; I Did,' Godfrey Declares

NEW YORK, July 28—"Everybody," says Arthur Godfrey almost every week, and sometimes many times each week to his 40 million plus listeners, "should learn to fly."

"It can't be too hard," he adds, a laugh lighting up his warm, familiar baritone. "After all, if I could learn anyone can."

Just that sort of constant, sincere, tenacious personal promotion on the air waves by Arthur Godfrey, most popular radio and television entertainer of the era, has turned itself into the greatest single bit of propaganda the aviation industry now has going for it.

"Arthur has done more to make the public air-minded than any single person since Charles Lindberg," one top aviation executive said recently.

Recently Godfrey became the owner of the finest item the aviation industry could put its hands on.

It is a big Eastern Wright-powered DC-3, converted to Godfrey's private use at the behest and expense of the industry.

It is a gift unprecedented either in the history of aviation or the entertainment world!

It is no desk-size ornament, but a fully equipped former air ship that delivered 21 passengers at a time in its days as a common carrier. As it stands today at the National Airport in Washington, it is worth $125,000, loaded from wing tip to tip and from nose to tail with the finest, safest, most luxurious effects ever seen in any such private, airborne vehicle.

Like to step inside a moment and see what Godfrey is getting?

* * *

THE LUXURIOUS cabin is the first thing that strikes your eye, virtually a living room aloft.

The ship now seats 14, not including its captain—Arthur Godfrey, of course—or its first officer, Capt. Frank La Vigna, of Philadelphia.

Four stationary chairs are set around a table—gin rummy, Canasta, whatever the Godfrey guests prefer.

At the rear is an observation lounge seating six, with a semi-circular couch and a coffee table in front, its top a laminated air chart of the U. S.

The lounge end looks out windows a foot high and three feet long. Four other swivel chairs keep a visitor turned in any direction he prefers. There is a desk, with a telephone on it, for business, or for just writing letters.

Yes, the telephone works. Call your office on the way from Washington to New York, or have someone call you. Also a telephone connection between the lounge and the cabin up front.

Switches for various modern gadgets also are on the desk, and at the side are two divans that make up a brace of full-length beds.

A television set is built in and there's a motion picture projector in case all else fails and a lull descends.

Hungry? There's a thoroughly equipped galley to serve regular home-style meals. Nothing else to do after dinner? Just tune in the regular plane-to-ground radio calls via the cabin's loudspeakers. After that, I guess everyone's on his own.

Dual instrumentation permits Captains Godfrey and La Vigna to see what's cooking without reading over each other's shoulder. Everything in the ship is for Godfrey's comfort, convenience and safety.

Despite its 10 years and 44,000 miles of service, the DC-3 is "new" by passenger aviation standards, having been knocked down and every single piece in it rebuilt from tires to tail.

* * *

NOTHING SO fabulous ever crossed his young mind when, a boy in Hasbrouck Heights, N. J., he spent many an hour nearby at the skimpy 600-foot runway of what now is Teterboro Air Terminal, but then just an adventurous home base for men later to become the greatest of early aviation.

Although all this flying was going on right in his own back yard, Arthur didn't go personally into the Wild Blue Yonder until he joined the Navy in 1920.

The shaky beginning of his 30 years of exciting belief in the air industry began on an ornery old F5L flying boat.

Flying such antiquated buzzards frequently left a passenger in shape for nothing more modern than an oxcart, but Godfrey wasn't a backward-looking citizen and has been flying ever since.

While no airplane actually frightens Godfrey, he does put some restriction on his enthusiasm.

Recently, he took over the controls of a T-33 "Shooting Star" jet plane at Bolling Field Air Base at Washington and pronounced it the most exciting experience of his life aloft. Would he buy one for himself, he was asked?

"Oh, no!" he exclaimed, using a switch on the words of the song he made so famous:

"I don't want it, you can have it—it's too fast for me!"

Screwworm Due For Big Year

The U. S. department of agriculture reports screwworm flies apparently are starting their most destructive and widespead year, especially in southern states.

Stockmen are urged to take immediate steps to protect themselves from livestock losses. The bureau especially recommends inspection of animals at least twice a week.

PICKAWAY COUNTY'S BIG ANNUAL SHOW

★

Best Wishes for Another Successful Fair

★

Circleville Iron & Metal Co.

PLUMBING SUPPLIES

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July 31 to Aug. 4

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Optometrist

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URGES EVERYONE TO ATTEND

The County Fair

It's OUR OWN FAIR . . . let's go!

Our County Fair reflects the accomplishments of our community . . . not only in agriculture, but in many other fields, as well. It is a good barometer of our own county's progress. There will be many interesting exhibits, contests and entertainment for all. A number of our public-spirited citizens have spent much time and effort on the Fair, and we heartily congratulate them as well as the many exhibitors and other participants. And,—let's attend . . . let's support our own County Fair!

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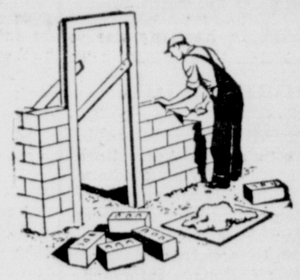

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- Insulating
- Low In Cost
- Vermin Proof
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- Leave No Muss

We Can Also Supply You With

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- Wifco Mortar
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- Superior Cement
- Red Top Plaster

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Pasture and hay are the cheapest feed a cow can get. Agronomists report that 25 pounds of good alfalfa hay will supply all the protein needed to produce about 30 pounds of four percent milk daily and furnish calcium, carotene and vitamin D as well.

Good pasture cuts labor expense, because the cows do the harvesting.

Three essentials needed to maintain good pasture and get maximum returns from pasture crops are: (1)—a good legume-grass mixture best adapted to your growing conditions. (2)—a fertile soil that will steadily furnish a well balanced supply of plant foods. Soil tests will show the land's need for lime and for phosphate and potash fertilizer. (3)—good management which rotates grazing and avoids overworking some areas while others become coarse and unpalatable. Good management also involves harvesting pasture growth at the peak of its protein value to insure high quality hay.

New Pig-Feeding Program Sorts 'Em By Size

A pig-feeding device which might be adopted profitably by many swine raisers has been developed in Northeastern California.

The "pig strainer," as it is popularly known, was invented by Jess Setiner who lives in Modoc county near Cedarville.

A new kind of creep, the "strainer" sorts pigs out by size at feeding time.

Here is how it came about:

Stiner purchased buttermilk from a creamery at Alturas which he feeds as part of the ration to his hogs. He figured out that it was necessary to feed the pigs according to size, since the small animals had difficulty in getting their fair share of feed alongside the larger hogs.

Therefore, he arranged his pigs at the trough where the buttermilk and concentrates are fed in such a way that, by using creeps, the hogs naturally arranged themselves according to size.

NEW DC-3 IS GIFT

'Not Hard Learn Flying; I Did,' Godfrey Declares

NEW YORK, July 28—"Everybody," says Arthur Godfrey almost every week, and sometimes many times each week to his 40 million plus listeners, "should learn to fly."

"It can't be too hard," he adds, a laugh lighting up his warm, familiar baritone. "After all, if I could learn anyone can."

Just that sort of constant, sincere, tenacious personal promotion on the air waves by Arthur Godfrey, most popular radio and television entertainer of the era, has turned itself into the greatest single bit of propaganda the aviation industry now has going for it.

"Arthur has done more to make the public air-minded than any single person since Charles Lindberg," one top aviation executive said recently.

Recently Godfrey became the owner of the finest item the aviation industry could put its hands on.

It is a big Eastern Wright-powered DC-3, converted to Godfrey's private use at the behest and expense of the industry.

It is a gift unprecedented either in the history of aviation or the entertainment world!

It is no desk-size ornament, but a fully equipped former air ship that delivered 21 passengers at a time in its days as a common carrier. As it stands today at the National Airport in Washington, it is worth $125,000, loaded from wing tip to tip and from nose to tail with the finest, safest, most luxurious effects ever seen in any such private, airborne vehicle.

Like to step inside a moment and see what Godfrey is getting?

* * *

THE LUXURIOUS cabin is the first thing that strikes your eye, virtually a living room aloft.

The ship now seats 14, not including its captain—Arthur Godfrey, of course—or its first officer, Capt. Frank La Vigna, of Philadelphia.

Four stationary chairs are set around a table—gin rummy, Canasta, whatever the Godfrey guests prefer.

At the rear is an observation lounge seating six, with a semi-circular couch and a coffee table in front, its top a laminated air chart of the U. S.

The lounge end looks out windows a foot high and three feet long. Four other swivel chairs keep a visitor turned in any direction he prefers. There is a desk, with a telephone on it, for business, or for just writing letters.

Yes, the telephone works. Call your office on the way from Washington to New York, or have someone call you. Also a telephone connection between the lounge and the cabin up front.

Switches for various modern gadgets also are on the desk, and at the side are two divans that make up a brace of full-length beds.

A television set is built in and there's a motion picture projector in case all else fails and a lull descends.

Hungry? There's a thoroughly equipped galley to serve regular home-style meals. Nothing else to do after dinner? Just tune in the regular plane-to-ground radio calls via the cabin's loudspeakers. After that, I guess everyone's on his own.

Dual instrumentation permits Captains Godfrey and La Vigna to see what's cooking without reading over each other's shoulder. Everything in the ship is for Godfrey's comfort, convenience and safety.

Despite its 10 years and 44,000 miles of service, the DC-3 is "new" by passenger aviation standards, having been knocked down and every single piece in it rebuilt from tires to tail.

* * *

NOTHING SO fabulous ever crossed his young mind when, a boy in Hasbrouck Heights, N. J., he spent many an hour nearby at the skimpy 600-foot runway of what now is Teterboro Air Terminal, but then just an adventurous home base for men later to become the greatest of early aviation.

Although all this flying was going on right in his own back yard, Arthur didn't go personally into the Wild Blue Yonder until he joined the Navy in 1920.

The shaky beginning of his 30 years of exciting belief in the air industry began on an ornery old F5L flying boat.

Flying such antiquated buzzards frequently left a passenger in shape for nothing more modern than an oxcart, but Godfrey wasn't a backward-looking citizen and has been flying ever since.

While no airplane actually frightens Godfrey, he does put some restriction on his enthusiasm.

Recently, he took over the controls of a T-33 "Shooting Star" jet plane at Bolling Field Air Base at Washington and pronounced it the most exciting experience of his life aloft. Would he buy one for himself, he was asked?

"Oh, no!" he exclaimed, using a switch on the words of the song he made so famous:

"I don't want it, you can have it—it's too fast for me!"

Screwworm Due For Big Year

The U. S. department of agriculture reports screwworm flies apparently are starting their most destructive and widespead year, especially in southern states.

Stockmen are urged to take immediate steps to protect themselves from livestock losses. The bureau especially recommends inspection of animals at least twice a week.

PICKAWAY COUNTY'S BIG ANNUAL SHOW

★

Best Wishes for Another Successful Fair

★

Circleville Iron & Metal Co.

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It's OUR OWN FAIR . . . let's go!

Our County Fair reflects the accomplishments of our community . . . not only in agriculture, but in many other fields, as well. It is a good barometer of our own county's progress. There will be many interesting exhibits, contests and entertainment for all. A number of our public-spirited citizens have spent much time and effort on the Fair, and we heartily congratulate them as well as the many exhibitors and other participants. And,—let's attend . . . let's support our own County Fair!

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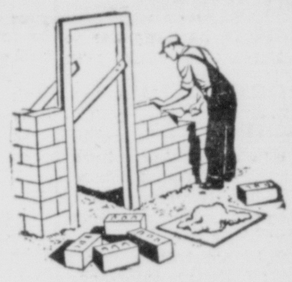

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Good Care Can Save Farm Tires

8 Tips Detailed By Rubber Experts

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According to a rubber company farm service department, farmers observing these tips will not only protect their tires and make them last longer, but will obtain maximum efficiency from their equipment:

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S. COURT AND WALNUT STS. PHONE 577

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A trip to the fair will be time well spent---as we all join in paying tribute to our largest industry. It will be entertaining and educational.

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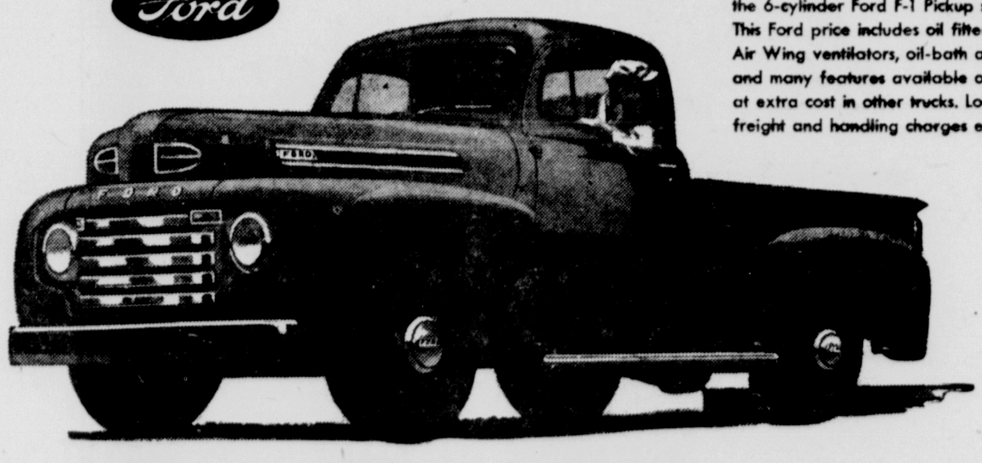
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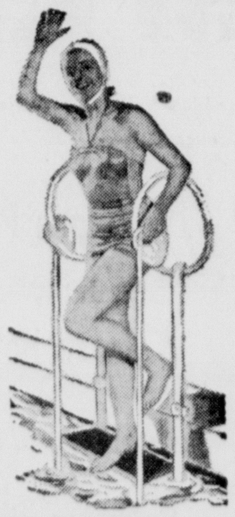
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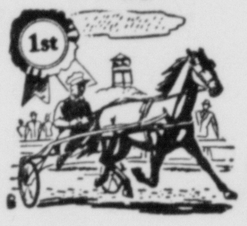

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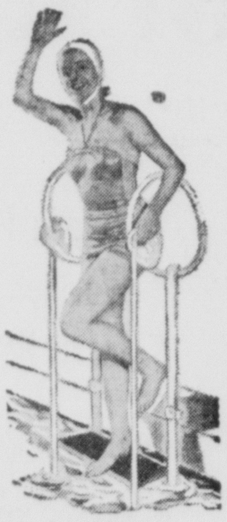
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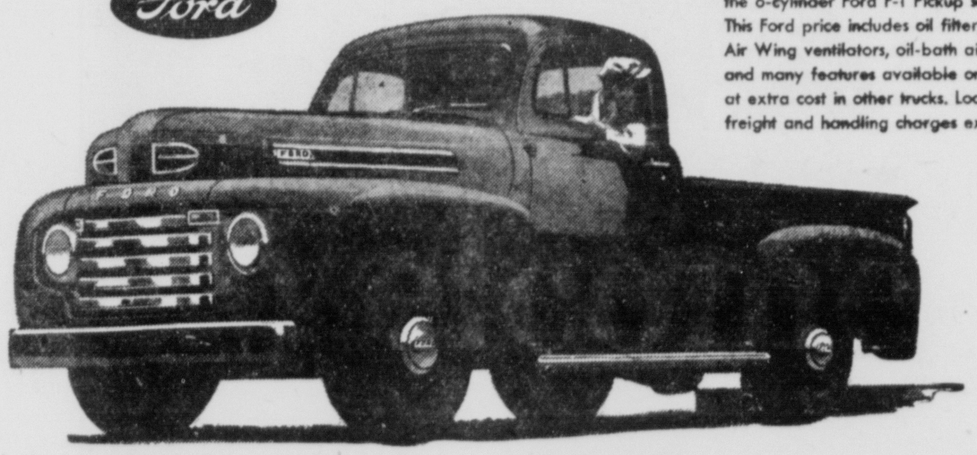
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EXPERTS CITE REASONS

Early August Corn Needs Second Nitrogen Helping

CHICAGO, July 28—Giving your corn crop a "second helping" of nitrogen at the second cultivation will pay off in more bushels per acre at harvest time, the Middle West Soil Improvement Committee declared here.

An acre of corn uses about 3.5 pounds of nitrogen during the first 30 days of growth, the statement says. But at the peak of the fast growing period of early August, it demands approximately four pounds of nitrogen every 24 hours.

If the corn crop runs short of nitrogen during this period, you may get a lot of nubbins, for the corn plant regulates the size of the ear to match the amount of nitrogen available to the plant when the ears are shooting.

Agronomists say that a side-dressing of 40 to 60 pounds of nitrogen per acre at the second cultivation, will do as much in increasing yields as twice that amount put on at plowing or planting time.

"When your corn has plenty of nitrogen," says the statement, "you will get fullsized ears. And if the soil has a good foundation of phosphate and potash, the ears will have fully-developed, well-filled kernels and straight rows of kernels."

• • •

THE CORN PLANT itself will tell you if it needs nitrogen, the statement points out. If the lower leaves are "fired," and the middle of the upper leaves is yellow and dead looking, that's another sign of nitrogen hunger.

The best way to insure well-nourished corn plants from seeding to maturity is to give your soil a well-balanced supply of plant food. You can do this by adding a complete fertilizer containing nitrogen, phosphate and potash at planting time and by supplementing with a side-dressing of nitrogen fertilizer during the growing season.

Another essential factor is good soil tilth, for crops can make the most efficient use of plant nutrients only when the soil is mellow, well-drained and of good structure. Soil tilth can be built by growing deep-rooted legumes regularly in the rotation.

Pig Disease Baffles Science

A strange disease of little pigs that makes them shiver, jerk and sometimes "dance" is worrying quite a few farmers.

What causes the condition is somewhat of a mystery, the American Veterinary Medical association says.

It strikes newly born pigs. Some of the affected animals merely shiver and tremble. In other cases, the pigs may not be able to keep their feet still, resulting in an involuntary "dance."

The latest report, by Dr. H. C. H. Kernkamp, a research veterinarian at the University of Minnesota, indicates that the disease, known as myoclonia congenita, is still almost as baffling to scientists as it was when first described in 1922.

Airplane passenger service in the United States was inaugurated May, 1919.

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SONS

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For Your Favorite

—BEER
—WINE
—LIQUOR

Once Again It's

FAIR WEEK

YOU'RE INVITED! - GREATER THAN EVER

And again we drop in to urge everyone to attend! We congratulate Pickaway county farmers and farm groups and extend best wishes for a successful fair!

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		Roy Wright ..... Williamsport

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Agronomists say that a side-dressing of 40 to 60 pounds of nitrogen per acre at the second cultivation, will do as much in increasing yields as twice that amount put on at plowing or planting time.

"When your corn has plenty of nitrogen," says the statement, "you will get fullsized ears. And if the soil has a good foundation of phosphate and potash, the ears will have fully-developed, well-filled kernels and straight rows of kernels."

• • •

THE CORN PLANT itself will tell you if it needs nitrogen, the statement points out. If the lower leaves are "fired," and the middle of the upper leaves is yellow and dead looking, that's another sign of nitrogen hunger.

The best way to insure well-nourished corn plants from seeding to maturity is to give your soil a well-balanced supply of plant food. You can do this by adding a complete fertilizer containing nitrogen, phosphate and potash at planting time and by supplementing with a side-dressing of nitrogen fertilizer during the growing season.

Another essential factor is good soil tilth, for crops can make the most efficient use of plant nutrients only when the soil is mellow, well-drained and of good structure. Soil tilth can be built by growing deep-rooted legumes regularly in the rotation.

Pig Disease Baffles Science

A strange disease of little pigs that makes them shiver, jerk and sometimes "dance" is worrying quite a few farmers.

What causes the condition is somewhat of a mystery, the American Veterinary Medical association says.

It strikes newly born pigs. Some of the affected animals merely shiver and tremble. In other cases, the pigs may not be able to keep their feet still, resulting in an involuntary "dance."

The latest report, by Dr. H. C. H. Kernkamp, a research veterinarian at the University of Minnesota, indicates that the disease, known as myoclonia congenita, is still almost as baffling to scientists as it was when first described in 1922.

Airplane passenger service in the United States was inaugurated May, 1919.

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PICKAWAY COUNTY FAIR

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SONS

BAR AND GRILL

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—WINE
—LIQUOR

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And again we drop in to urge everyone to attend! We congratulate Pickaway county farmers and farm groups and extend best wishes for a successful fair!

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Ray Maag	Hallsville	John Shaeffer	Grange Hall	Arthur Winfough	Five Points
				Roy Wright	Williamsport

WELCOME to the FAIR!

—STARTING SUNDAY—

CONTINUING

MONDAY Thru FRIDAY

July 30, 31, August 1, 2, 3, 4

Don't Miss a Day—Or a Night!

Clip This

CALENDAR —of— EVENTS

Carry It With You—Don't Miss One Event!

Sunday, July 30

10:30 A. M.—Religious Services
2:00 P. M.—Western Horse Show
7:00 P. M.—Western Horse Show

Monday, July 31

2:00 P. M.—4-H Livestock Judging Contest
2:00 P. M.—Racing
7:30 P. M.—WLW Midwestern Hayride

Tuesday, August 1

9:00 A. M.—Judging 4-H Beef Cattle
2:00 P. M.—Angus Cattle Show
2:00 P. M.—Racing
7:30 P. M.—Ward Beam's Auto Thrill Show
8:00 P. M.—Angus Cattle Sale

Wednesday, August 2

9:00 A. M.—Judging 4-H Swine
1:00 P. M.—Judging Open Class Swine
2:00 P. M.—Judging 4-H Sheep
2:00 P. M.—Racing
3:00 P. M.—Judging Open Class Sheep
7:30 P. M.—Hereford and Shorthorn Beef Show
7:30 P. M.—Ward Beam's Auto Thrill Show

Thursday, August 3

9:00 A. M.—Judging 4-H Dairy Show
2:00 P. M.—Auto Racing
3:00 P. M.—4-H Poultry and Rabbit Show
7:30 P. M.—Open Class Dairy Show
7:30 P. M.—Skyline Vanities

Friday, August 4

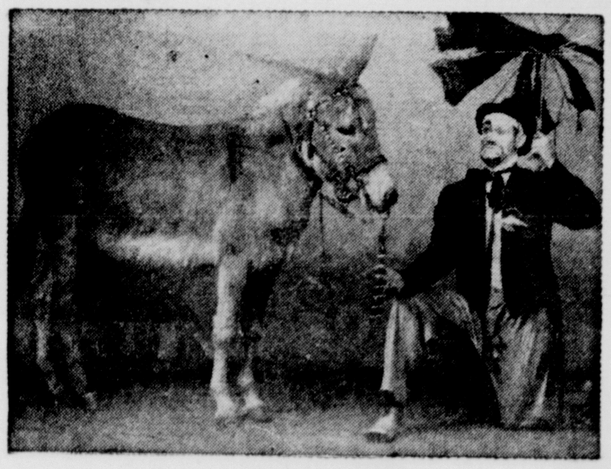
9:00 A. M.—4-H Tractor Rodeo
2:00 P. M.—Motorcycle Racing
7:30 P. M.—Skyline Vanities
8:00 P. M.—4-H Steer, Swine and Lamb Sale

Clip Out This Section Carry it to the Fair for reference

FAIR HIGHLIGHTS

FAMILY AND MEMBERSHIP TICKETS NOW ON SALE!

This ticket admits husband and wife and all children under 12 at any and all sessions of the Fair—including auto parking—this ticket sells for only $2.50 and gives voting privileges in the Agricultural Society!



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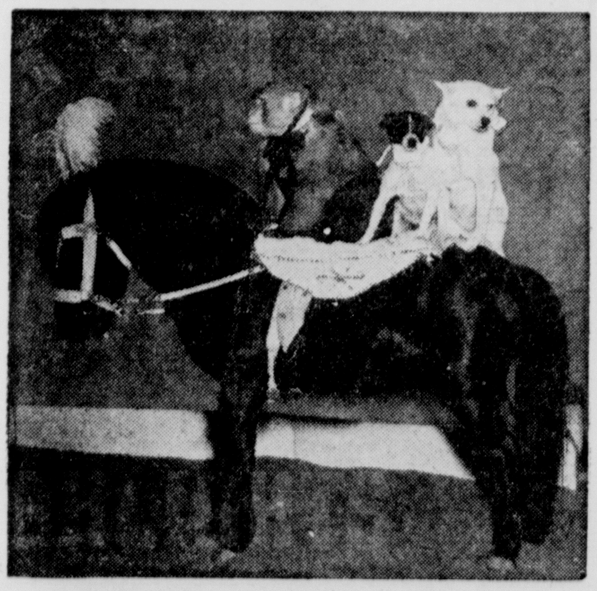
Myrt and Gert

Judy Perkins—Neal Burris
Prairie Ramblers—Pleasant Valley Boys

Prince Leo
Daffy Dan



Dexter—of the riding Conley Family
Connie Consuelo, Trapeze Artist

MONDAY, TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY

One of Ohio's Finest Half Mile Tracks

of the 4-H Clubs

- BEEF AND DAIRY CATTLE
- SWINE AND SHEEP
- POULTRY AND RABBITS
- VEGETABLE GARDENING
- OUTSTANDING CLUBS

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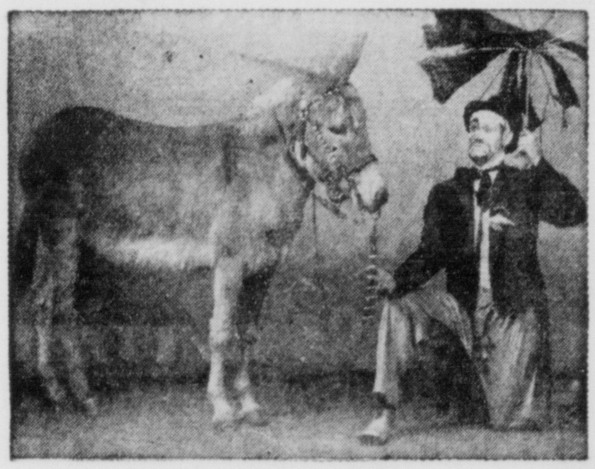

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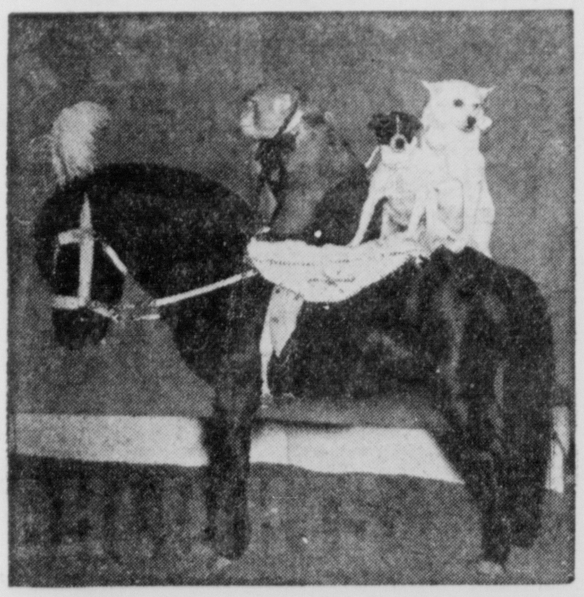

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Department No. 1

SPEED PROGRAM

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28 Class Pace—Overnight ..... Purse $ 500.00
2 Year Old Pace—Stake ..... Purse $1000.00
26 Class Trot—Overnight ..... Purse $ 500.00

Tuesday, August 1

20 Class Pace—Overnight ..... Purse $ 500.00
3 Year Old Pace—25 Class Eligible—Stake Purse $1000.00
20 Class Trot—Overnight ..... Purse $ 500.00

Wednesday, August 2

2 Year Old—Overnight ..... Purse $ 500.00
Free For All Pace—Overnight—Merchants Pace....
..... Est. Purse $1000.00
Free For All Trot—Overnight ..... Purse $ 500.00

STAKE RACE RULES

ENTRY FEES: Stake races, will be 2% payable with entry, Mar. 25, 1950, at whch time Stakes close. 1% payable April 15, 1950.

ADDITIONAL ENTRIES, under one ownership, will be carried for 1% at time of entry. 2% payable at 10:00 A. M., the day before the race. This rule to apply to each Stake Race.

MONEY DIVISION — Purses divided 45, 15, and 5 percent, in all events No money set aside. All events will be raced in three heats, excepting 2 year olds, which will be two heats. Each heat to be a race, the purse to be divided accordingly. All heats to be one mile.

RULES of the U. S. T. A. to govern, with the following reservations: right is reserved to declare off any stake race not filing satisfactorily, payment to be refunded. Right is also reserved to reject any entry, or change order of program.

OVER NIGHT RACE RULES

3% Entry Fee to be paid by 10:00 A. M., on the day before the race entered in, at which time positions will be drawn. In case that a race does not fill, a substitute race will be offered. Money division is same as in the Stake Races.

GEORGE W. VAN CAMP, Speed Superintendent and Secretary.
112½ South Court Street Circleville, Ohio

THE PICKAWAY COUNTY WESTERN HORSE SHOW

JULY 31 — 1:30 P. M. AND 7:30 P. M.
TEN - POINT SHOW
UNDER RULES OF OHIO WESTERN HORSE ASSOCIATION
AFTERNOON CLASSES

1. PONY CLASS (48" and under) Trophy and Ribbons—Entry fee $1.00 (1) $12.00 (2) $8.00 (3) $4.00 (4) $2.00
2. SPOTTED HORSE CLASS Trophy and Ribbons—Entry fee $2.00 (1) $20.00 (2) $15.00 (3) $10.00 (4) $5.00
3. STOCK HORSE CLASS Trophy and Ribbons—Entry fee $2.00 (1) $20 (2) $15 (3) $10 (4) $5
4. PLAIN COLORED CLASS Trophy and Ribbons—Entry fee $2.00 (1) $20 (2) $15 (3) $10 (4) $5
5. MUSICAL CHAIRS Trophy and Ribbons—Entry fee $2.00 (1) $20 (2) $15 (3) $10 (4) $5
6. EGG CARRYING CONTEST Trophy and Ribbons—Entry fee $2.00 (1) $20 (2) $15 (3) $10 (4) $5
7. PONY EXPRESS Ribbons—Entry fee $2.00 (1) $20 (2) $15 (3) $10 (4) $5

EVENING CLASSES

8. PARADE CLASS Trophy and Ribbons—Entry fee $2.00 (1) $20 (2) $15 (3) $10 (4) $5
9. PALOMINO CLASS Trophy and Ribbons—Entry fee $2.00 (1) $20 (2) $15 (3) $10 (4) $5
10. TRAIL CLASS Trophy and Ribbons—Entry fee $2.00 (1) $20 (2) $15 (3) $10 (4) $5
11. PONY CLASS (48" to 56") Trophy and Ribbons—Entry fee $1.00 (1) $12.00 (2) $8.00 (3) $4.00 (4) $2.00
12. PLEASURE HORSE CLASS Trophy and Ribbons—Entry fee $2.00 (1) $20 (2) $15 (3) $10 (4) $5
13. WESTERNN STAKE-BEND Trophy and Ribbons—Entry fee $2.00 (1) $20 (2) $15 (3) $10 (4) $5
14. SCOOP RACE Duplicate Ribbons—Entry fee $2.00 (1) $20 (2) $15 (3) $10 (4) $5

Open Livestock Show

Dr. C. W. Cromley, Veterinarian

STATE OF OHIO, DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE
DIVISION OF ANIMAL INDUSTRY

Under authority of Section 1108 of the General Code of the State of Ohio and such other statutes under sections thereof enacted to protect the livestock industry of the State of Ohio and to prevent the spread of disease and in conformance with the duties imposed upon me, as Director of Agriculture, the following regulation is hereby adopted:

LIVESTOCK INSPECTION AND HEALTH REGULATIONS
GOVERNING OHIO STATE, COUNTY, AND INDEPENDENT FAIRS

GENERAL

The exhibition of any animal or fowl affected with or exposed to any contagious, infections or communicable disease is prohibited.

All buildings, including exhibition halls or rings, stables, yards, and pens shall be thoroughly cleaned and disinfected under the supervision of the Official Fair Veterinarian or a representative of the Division of Animal Industry prior to the exhibition of livestock.

The Division of Animal Industry reserves the right to cause any examination or test deemed necessary to determine the existence of any suspected diseases or condition of any animal or fowls exhibited.

The Division of Animal Industry or any Official Fair Veterinarian is authorized and empowered or cause the removal from buildings and grounds, any animal or fowls failing to meet the health requirements herein specified.

Certificates covering tests, inspections and vaccination of all entries must be presented to the office of the Official Fair Veterinarian.

Upon the acceptance and approval of a certificate, the Official Fair Veterinarian shall issue a permit, showing the entries to have met the health requirements, which entities the exhibitor to stall or pen space.

The Superintendent, upon the receipt of such permit shall assign stall or pen space to such entries, provided the exhibitor has complied with all other Fair requirements.

Certificates must show a detailed record of tests for each animal, when test is required, giving breed, date of birth, registration name and number, tattoo or ear tag number, and the accredited herd number.

Health Certificates covering Ohio animals to be exhibited at Ohio Fairs may be issued by a Licensed Veterinarian and need NOT be approved by the Division of Animal Industry.

Health Certificates for Out of State entries will not be accepted unless they bear the approval of the Livestock Official of the State or Origin.

The Official Fair Veterinarian shall maintain temporary office on the Fair Grounds and shall comply with instructions issued by the Division of Animal Industry.

HEALTH REQUIREMENTS
CATTLE

Tuberculosis:

ACCREDITED HERDS:

Cattle from accredited herds tested within twelve (12) months prior to the closing date of the fair will be admitted without a retest if accompanied by a Health Certificate (Form 30A revised) indicating that the animal or animals originated immediately and directly from an accredited herd. The accredited herd number and date of last herd test must appear on the Health Certificate.

HERDS NOT ACCREDITED:

Cattle from herds tested within (12) months prior to the closing date of the fair will be admitted without a re-test if accompanied by a proper Health Certificate (Form 30A revised) indicating that the animal or animals originated immediately and directly from a herd, in which all animals were Negative on the last herd test.

Cattle originating from a herd that has not been tested within the past twelve (12) months as heretofore provided, will be required to pass a Negative Test within sixty (60) days prior to the closing date of the fair.

COMMERCIAL CATTLE AND STEERS:

The Tuberculin Test is not required for feeder cattle or steers to be exhibited in the Commercial Cattle Class only.

Brucellosis (Bang's Disease):

1. ACCREDITED HERDS. Cattle from accredited herds tested within twelve (12) months prior to the closing date of the Fair, will be admitted without a retest when accompanied by a proper health certificate.

2. HERDS NOT ACCREDITED. All cattle six (6) months of age or older, except COMMERCIAL FEEDER CATTLE, STEERS, and VACCINATED CATTLE as hereinafter provided, must be accompanied by an official certificate of health (Form 30A revised or 3B revised) indicating such cattle to have been found Negative to an Agglutination Blood Test not more than sixty (60) days prior to the closing date of the fair.

The Blood Test for Ohio cattle to be exhibited at Ohio Fairs may be conducted by a Licensed Veterinarian, or at the State Laboratory at Reynoldsburg, or any Field Laboratory operated by the State or any other Laboratory that may be approved by the State.

Vaccinated Cattle:

Vaccinated cattle under twenty-four (24) months of age, when vaccinated under Federal-State supervision with an approved Brucella Abortus Biologic under eight (8) months of age may be exhibited without a negative blood test provided such cattle are accompanied by a certificate of vaccination (Form 30A revised or 3B revised) which must show the date of vaccination and the age of the animal at the time it was vaccinated. Certificates of Vaccination may be issued by a Licensed Veterinarian or the Division of Animal Industry.

Cattle vaccinated when more than eight (8) months of age may not be exhibited unless Negative to an Agglutination Blood Test within sixty (60) days prior to the closing date of the fair.

3. COMMERCIAL CATTLE AND STEERS. A Brucellosis Agglutination Test is not required for feeder cattle to be exhibited in the Commercial Cattle Class only. Steers may be shown in any class without an Agglutination Blood Test.

MILK GOATS

All goats exhibited must be accompanied by an official certificate of health indicating that they have been found free from symptoms of any transmissable disease and a record of negative test for Tuberculosis within twelve (12) months and a negative test for Brucellosis within sixty (60) days prior to the closing date of the Fair.

SHEEP

All sheep exhibited must be accompanied by an official certificate of health signed by a licenses veterinarian who has inspected the flock of which the exhibits are a part and found them free from Scabies and other transmissable diseases.

POULTRY

All entries of poultry will be accepted without a health certificate provided the flock has not been exposed to, and the entries do not show, any evidence of contagious infections or communicable disease.

SWINE

All swine exhibited must be from herds free from contagious or infectious disease and accompanied by an official certificate of health showing that they have been immunized with anti-hog cholera serum and virus by a licensed veterinarian not less than thirty (30) days prior, or when serum alone is used, not more than fifteen (15) days prior to the closing date of the Fair.

H. S. FOUST, Director of Agriculture
Filed with the Secretary of State: March 3, 1950.
Hearing: April 3, 1950, 10 A. M.
Effective Date: April 13, 1950.

Department No. 4

BEEF CATTLE OPEN SHOW

ALL ENTRIES CLOSE JULY 31, 1950.

Superintendents: Myrl Hinton, Paul Teegardin, Robert Vincent, Donald Courtright, Hewitt Cromley and Donald Kempton.

Judging to take place: August 1st, 2:00 P. M.; August 2nd, 7:30 P. M.

Premiums shall be in each class $10.00 for First; $7.00 for Second; $4.00 for Third.

All cattle must be Tubercular and Bangs Tested and must be recorded in their respective breed association. Each exhibitor will be limited to two entries in each class. Entry fee must accompany entry blank. Entry fee $1.00 per head. Hay, straw and grain will be available for purchase by exhibitor.

ABERDEEN ANGUS, HEREFORD, SHORTHORN
CLASSIFICATION

1. Bull 2 years old and older, April 30, 1948.
2. Bull calved May 1, 1948 to Dec. 31, 1948.
3. Bull calved Jan. 1, 1949 to April 30, 1949.
4. Bull calved May ,1 1949 to Aug. 31, 1949.
5. Bulls calved after Sept. 1, 1949.
6. Grand Champion Bull. Rosette.
7. Reserve Champion Bull. Rosette.
8. Two bulls — bred, owned and shown by exhibitor.

COW CLASSES

1. Female 2 years old and older April 30, 1948.
2. Female calved May 1 to Dec. 31, 1948.
3. Female calved Jan. 1, 1949 to April 30, 1949.
4. Female calved May 1, 1949 to Aug. 31, 1949.
5. Female calved after Sept. 1, 1949.
6. Grand Champion Female. Rosette.
7. Reserve Champion Female. Rosette.
8. Two females any age — bred, owned and shown by exhibitor.
9. Four animals any age, both sexes to be represented.

GET OF SIRE

10. Pair yearlings. One bull, one heifer from Class III and IV, bred and owned.
11. Pair Calves. One bull, one heifer from Class V, bred and owned.

Department 5

DAIRY CATTLE OPEN SHOW

CLASS ENTRIES CLOSE: JULY 31, 1950.

Superintendents: Robert Vincent, Donald Kempton, Myrl Hinton. Donald Courtright, Hewitt Cromley and Paul Teegardin.

Judging to take place: Thursday, August 3rd, 7:30 P. M.

Premiums shall be in each class $10.00 for First; $7.00 for Second; $4.00 for Third.

All cattle must be Tubercular and Bangs Tested and must be recorded in their respective breed association. Each exhibitor will be limited to two entries in each class.

Entry fee shall be $1.00 per head. Hay, straw and grain will be available for purchase by exhibitor.

AYRSHIRE, GUERNSEY, HOLSTEIN, JERSEY
CLASSIFICATION

1. Bull-Calf under 1 year and over 4 months.
2. Bull-1 year under 18 months.
3. Bull-18 months under 2 years.
4. Bull-2 years under 3 years.
5. Bull-3 years or over.
6. Senior Champion Bull (2 years old or over).
7. Junior Champion Bull.
8. Grand Champion Bull.
9. Heifer-Junior Heifer Calf—Born between Jan. 1 and Mar. 1.
10. Senior Heifer Calf—Born between July 1 and Dec. 31.
11. Heifer-1 year under 18 months not in milk.
12. Heifer-18 months under 2 years not in milk.
13. Junior Champion female.
14. Heifer-2 years under 3.
15. Cow 3 years under 4.
16. Cow-4 years and over.
17. Senior Champion female.
18. Grand Champion female.
19. Get of Sire—Group to consist of 3 animals, either sex, all are the get of one sire.
20. Produce of Dam—Groups to consist of 2 animals, any age, either sex, the produce of one cow.
21. Young Herd—Entry to consist of 1 male and 2 females, under 2 years of age.

RULES AND REGULATIONS

1. The base dates in determining the class in which animals should be shown are January 1 and July 1.

2. To be eligible for competition, whether singly or in groups, animals must be bona fide property of exhibitors, except where otherwise specified. Certificate of registration or transfer showing ownership must be produced by exhibitor if requested by the superintendent of cattle. In the classes for get of sire and produce of dam, animals need not be owned by exhibitors.

3. The owner of the dam at the time of service shall be considered the breeder of the animal.

4. Firms and co-partnerships entering animals for competition must be in existence sixty days prior to the date of closing entries, and in all cases must be bona fide and affidavits of the age of the firms may be required by the management. Firms and co-partnerships entered into for show purposes will not be recignized by the association, but cattle bred by a member of the firm or company shall be considered as bred by the company. Should temporary sale or transfer of a show animal be discovered the exhibitor and proper owner may be barred from any or all future shows.

5. Every female over twenty-four months old must have produced a living calf within 12 months or prove to be with calf. Every bull thirty-six months old must have had dropped to his service a calf within twelve months previous to the opening dates of this show, to be eligible to compete. A freemartin heifer shall be barred from showing until she has become of such age as to have proven a breeder. No animal which is not entered and shown in single classes shall be permitted to show in groups.

6. Any exhibitor making a false or misleading statement, exhibiting cattle that have been artificially fitted or treated, showing an animal out of proper class, substituting one animal for another without proper correction or records at the cattle superintendent's office before entering the ring, or for any other dishonorable practice, shall forfeit all premiums.

7. Judges must not award a prize to any unworthy exhibit. It is the intention of the management that no premium or distinction of any kind shall be given any animal that is not deserving.

Department 6

SWINE SHOW

Donald Courtright, Director in Charge
Entries close July 31, 1950.

Judging to take place: August 2 — 1:00 P. M.
Premiums shall be $5.00 for First; $3.00 for Second.
All exhibitors must be prepared to show pedigrees.
Entry fee shall be 50 cents per head.
Breeders aged herd shall consist of one boar and three sows over one year, all owned by exhibitor.
Breeders young herd shall consist of one boar and three sows under one year, all owned by exhibitors.

CLASSES
YORKSHIRES, CHESTER WHITES, POLAND CHINAS, BERKSHIRES
SPOTTED POLAND CHINAS, HAMPSHIRES, AND DUROCS

1. Mature Boar.
2. Junior Yearling Boar.
3. Senior Boar Pig.
4. Junior Boar Pig.
5. Mature Sow.
6. Junior Yearling Sow.
7. Senior Sow Pig.
8. Junior Sow Pig.
9. Aged Herd.
10. Young Herd.
11. Grand Champion Boar. Rosette.
12. Reserve Champion Boar. Rosette.
13. Grand Champion Sow. Rosette.
14. Reserve Champion Boar. Rosette.

In the Open Class Barrow Show of the 1950 Pickaway County Fair, the Ohio Duroc Breeders' Association, Robert T. Owens, Secretary, Jeffersonville, Ohio, will offer the following cash prize.

$10.00 cash to the owner of the grand champion barrow over all breeds and crossbreeds, providing this barrow is from a recorded Duroc sire and dam and that the owner furnish the association with a good photograph and story regarding this barrow. The exhibitor shall have owned the barrow at least 60 days previous to the Fair.

This award will be paid directly to the winner by the Ohio Duroc Breeders' Association. All applications for awards, endorsed by an official of the Fair, must be received within 60 days after closing date of the Fair and must include the name and registry numbers of the sire and dam of the barrow, along with photographs and story.

Department 7

SHEEP

HEWITT CROMLEY — Director in Charge.
Entries Close: July 31, 1950.
Premiums shall be $5.00 for First; $3.00 for Second.
Each breed will be governed by the rules of its association.
A pen of lambs shall consist of two ram lambs and two ewe lambs bred and owned by the exhibitors.
All lambs shall be dropped on or after January 1st, 1950.
Ages of all sheep shall be dated from January 1st.
The show will consist of three breeds —
Shropshires, Dorsetts and Southdowns.

Class 1 Rams, 2 years old.
Class 2 Rams, 1 year
Class 3 Lambs
Class 4 Ewes, 2 years old
Class 5 Ewes 1 year
Class 6 Lambs
Class 7 Pen of Four Lambs
Class 8 Champion Ram — Rosette.
Class 9 Reserve Champion Ram — Rosette.
Class 10 Champion Ewe — Rosette.
Class 11 Reserved Champion Ewe — Rosette.

Department 8

FLOWER SHOW

One hundred and forty dollars — ($140.00) — has been allocated to the garden club members of Pickaway County and non-county members interested in growing and arranging flowers.

Entries in these classes can be made throegh the Pickaway County Fair Flower Show Committee.

Exhibits must be placed by 1:00 P. M., July 31st. No exhibits to be removed until 10:00 P. M., August 4th.

RULES AND REGULATIONS FOR FLOWER SHOW

1. Entries are open to Garden Club members and non-members who wish to exhibit with entries limited, one to a class.
2. All exhibits must be staged by 1:00 P. M., July 31st, at which time judging will start. Entries may be removed after 10 P. M., Friday, August 4th.
3. Only one entry may be made in each class from one family.
4. No exhibit can compete in more than one class.
5. Exhibits not meeting specifications of the schedule will be disqualified by judges. When the schedule calls for a definite number, a greater or lesser number disqualifies.
6. Any premiums may be withheld at the discretion of the judges. Inferior exhibits will not receive prizes.
7. All entries must be turned over to the staging committee who will place them. No exhibit will be accepted unless entry ticket is attached.
8. Artistic arrangements may contain foreign foliage.
9. Specimen must be individually grown.
10. The management will not be responsible for any loss or breakage of containers or materials used.

COUNTY FLOWER SHOW COMMITTEE
Mrs. Donald H. Watt, Circleville, Chairman
Mrs. James Hott, Ashville
William Cook, Circleville.

ASSISTING COMMITTEE
Mrs. Herman Porter
Mrs. C. A. Bliss
And All County Garden Clubs' Presidents

Specimen flowers to be exhibited for quality only. Exact count of flowers as stems essential — removal of side buds and branches required.

SPECIMENS INDIVIDUALLY GROWN.

SECTION I (OPEN TO PUBLIC)

1. Zinnia, large flowered, 3 individual blooms (Dahlia).
2. Zinnia, small pompom, flowered, 3 individual blooms.
3. Zinnia, Fantasy, 3 individual blooms.
4. Marigolds, French, 5 individual blooms.
5. Marigolds, African, 3 individual blooms.
6. Gaillardias, any variety, 5 individual blooms.
7. Delphiniums, any color, one spike.
8. Cockscomb or Celosia, one stem.
9. Gladiolus, any color, one spike.
10. Cosmos, any color, 5 blooms.
11. Roses, any color, 3 blooms.
12. Calendula, any color, 3 individual blooms.
13. Hemerocallis, any color, one stem.

First Prize $1.00; Second Prize 50c; Third Prize, Ribbon.

SECTION II (OPEN TO PUBLIC)

Theme: (Individual display of Originality.)
Artistic arrangement to be exhibited for artistic effect. Container to be furnished by exhibitor.

1. Novice—Vivid flower arrangement.
2. Chuckles With Gourds.
3. Novice—Shades of One Color.
4. Waves of Summer (featuring dried county grown grasses, etc., with an accent of fresh material.)
5. Petunia Pattern (in crystal bowl.)
6. Spirit of Summer (any combination of materials.)
7. Miniature—not over 3 inches total width or total heighth.
8. Small arrangement—not over 8 inches.
9. Effective Foliage (Flowerless arrangement).
10. When Flowers are Few.
11. Calendulas Harmony.
12. Glad Summer (Gladiolus with foreign foliage).
13. A Bottle, Cruit or Decanter arrangement.
14. Midsummer Sunshine (Featuring gaillardias).
15. Windy Day (suggesting movement).
16. Color Rhythm (Marigolds in mass design).
17. Coppery Tones—in metal container.
18. Fruits of the Earth (fruit and foliage).
16. Arrangement of Geraniums.
20. A Bountiful Harvest (Vegetable).
21. Any kind of flowers wit haccessories.
22. An All-White Arrangement.
23. From the Road Side Fence.
24. Rose Arrangement (suitable for tea table).
25. Woodland Find (Natural Container).
26. Zinnias on Parade (stressing color harmony).
27. Long lasting green material with interchangeable accent.
28. As You Like It.
29. Study in color (red predominating).
30. Siamese Twins (artistic arrangement in identical containers).

First Prize, $1.50; Second Prize. $1.00; Third Prize, Ribbon

SECTION III JUNIOR GARDENERS
(Open to Public)

1. Color on Parade.
2. Shades of Green.
3. Gay colors for Cloudy Days (featuring Marigolds.)
4. A single flower arrangement with foliage.
5. Hit The Road (roadside material).
6. Arrangement in a Pitcher (arrangement not over 12 inches high).
7. Fall—(Leaves and berries.)

First Prize $1.00; Second Prize 50c; Third Prize, Ribbon.

SECTION IV GARDEN CLUB MEMBERS

1. CLUB PROJECT — Composition suggesting the title of a book. (Club furnishing all the material)
First Prize $5; Second $4; Third $2; Fourth $1; Fifth, Ribbon.
2. CLUB PROJECT — An Appealing Picture for Any Season any type material). (Club furnishing all the material)
First Prize $5; Second $4; Third $2; Fourth $1; Fifth, Ribbon.
3. Corsage (for any occasion) Individual Award.
First Prize $1.50; Second Prize $1.00.
4. Club making the highest score in prizes won (5-3-1).
First Prize $5.00; Second $3.00.
5. Individual Winning Most Blue Ribbons — $2.00.

Department 9

HOMEMAKING DEPARTMENT

Exhibitors in this department must be residents of Pickaway County.

All exhibits must be entered Monday, July 31st, From 8:30 A. M. to 12:30 P. M. and must be left in place until 10:00 P. M. Friday, August 4th.

10:00 P. M., Friday, August 4th.

NEEDLEWORK

All work must be completed, in good condition, and be the work of the exhibitor.

No double entries will be permitted. No purchased articles will be accepted.

CROCHET CONTEST

Held in conjunction with The National Needlecraft Association.

1. Tablecloths: This includes standard size tablecloths or banquet cloths.
2. Bedspreads: Either full size, single or twin size are permissable.
3. Luncheon Cloth & Sets: Luncheon cloths or place mats; with or without napkins.
4. Centerpieces (14 in. and over):
5. Buffet and Vanity Sets:
6. Chair Sets:
7. Doilies (under 14 in.):
8. Scarves and Wall Panels:
9. Household Accessories: This includes such designs as curtains, glass muffs, pillow covers and any other designs of this type.
10. Edgings and Insertions: Edgings acceptable unattached or applied to the finished piece for which it is intended. All articles that have an edging or insertion will be in this classification.
11. Fashion Accessories: This includes such designs as blouses, gloves, hats, pocketbooks, dresses, aprons, dickies, belts, slippers, shoes and any other fashion articles that can be worn as an accessory.
12. Pot Holders and Hot Plate Mats: Individual pot holder or hot plate mat; or set of either.

Entries in the following groups may be any crocheted article. The entry must, however fulfill all the other entrance requirements such as being awarded a Special Nationwide Chrochet Contest Ribbon, be made of mercerized cotton, etc.

13. MEN ONLY: Any male, regardless of age.
14. Teen-Age Girls: All girls at least 13 years of age and not over 19 years old.
15. 4-H Club Girls: Any bonafide girl member of the 4-H Club.
16. Ladies over 65: Any woman of 66 years or older.

COLORED EMBROIDERY
Cross-stitch and other Embroidery Stitch
First Place 75c; Second Place 50c.

1. Luncheon or Bridge Set
2. Dresser Scarf
3. Dresser Set (3 piece)
4. Towels (2)
5. Pillow Cases (pair)
6. Apron

FEED SACK FASHIONS
Printed or Plain
First Place 75c; Second Place 50c.

1. Apron
2. Curtains (pair)
3. Dress
4. Any other useful article not listed

BAKED GOODS

BETTY CROCKER CHIFFON CAKE — SPECIAL AWARD
Oneida Community Silver Plated Cake Plate awarded by General Mills, Inc., makers of Softasilk Cake Flour.
Entry Requirements:
To be eligible for the Betty Crocker Award, entries must be made with Softasilk Cake Flour.
First Place, Silver Plate; Second 75c; Third 50c.

CAKES
First Place $1.00; Second 75c; Third 50c

1. Angel Food, no icing
2. Yellow Sponge, no icing
3. Chocolate Layer
4. Cocanut Layer
5. Spice
6. Best Decorated

COOKIES
Six on a plate
First Place 75c; Second 50c; Third 25c

1. Molasses
2. Sugar
3. Oatmeal
4. Any other kind not listed

BREAD
First Place $1.00; Second 75c; Third 50c

1. White Loaf
2. Brown Loaf
3. Nut Bread

SOAP

1. Homemade (hard, 3 cakes) ..... First 75c; Second 50c

CANNED GOODS
Display in Glass Jars

FRUIT
First Place 75c; Second Place 50c.

1. Best Apples
2. Best Cherries
3. Best Peaches
4. Best Pears
5. Best Plums
6. Best Display of Fruit .... First $2.50; Second $2.00; Third $1.00

VEGETABLES
First Place 75c; Second Place 50c.

1. Best String Beans
2. Best Beets
3. Best Corn
4. Best Peas
5. Best Tomatoes
6. Best Display Canned Vegetables .. First $2.50; 2nd $2; 3rd $1.50

PICKLES
First Place 75c; Second Place 50c

1. Best Bread and Butter Pickles
2. Best Whole Sweet Pickles
3. Best Mustard Pickles
4. Best Peach Pickles
5. Best Dill Pickles
6. Best Display of Pickles .... First $2.50; Second $2.00; Third $1.50

JELLY
First Place 75c; Second Place 50c

1. Best Apple
2. Best Grape
3. Best Raspberry
4. Best Blackberry
5. Best Jelly, not listed
6. Best Display of Jellies .... First $2.50; Second $2.00; Third $1.50

Department 10

GRAIN

RALPH D. BOLENDER, Chairman.

The exhibitor should correctly name the entry as to variety. Exhibits will be accepted from 8:00 o'clock A. M., Monday July 31st, until 8:00 o'clock P. M., Monday July 31st, and may be removed after 10:00 o'clock P. M., Friday, August 4th. Chairman will not be responsible for exhibits after 10:00 P. M. o'clock Friday.

Judging will start Tuesday morning. The attendant in charge will care for and protect the displays in this department, but the Agricultural Society or Chairman will not be responsible in case of theft or loss.

All samples must be grown by exhibitor in 1949-50. Awards will be made on the basis of maturity, seed condition, freedom from disease, uniformity and trueness to type or variety. An exhibit shall consist of 10 ears unless otherwise stated.

FIELD CORN
Premiums shall be First $2.00; Second $1.00; Third Ribbon.
OPEN POLLINATED CLASS
Reids Yellow Dent, Clarage and Any Other Named Variety.
HYBRID CLASS
U. S. 13, K 11, Iowa 939, Any Number of DeKalb, C 38, K 12, Iowa 4059, Pioneer or Pfister, W 36, Any Other Named Variety.
Single Ear Classes — Yellow and White
First $1.00; Second 50c.
SWEEPSTAKES
10 Best Ears ..... Engraved Silver Cup
POPCORN
An exhibit shall consist of 10 ears
Classes shall be: Rice Type, Pearl Type,, Japanese, Japanese Hull-less or Strawberry.
Premiums: First $2.00; Second $1.00; Third, Ribbon.
WHEAT
One peck shall constitute an exhibit
Classes shall be Trumbull, Fulhio, Baldwin, Thorne, Butler and any other variety.
Premiums: First $2.00; Second $1.00; Third Ribbon.
OATS
One peck shall constitute an exhibit.
Classes shall be: Clinton, Columbia, any other variety.
Premiums: First $2.00; Second $1.00; Third, Ribbon.
SOYBEANS
One peck shall constitute an exhibit
Classes shall be Lincoln, Richland, Hawkeye and any other variety.
Premiums: First $2.00; Second $1.00; Third Ribbon.
RED CLOVER
One peck shall constitute an exhibit.
Premiums: First $2.00; Second $1.00; Third Ribbon.
TIMOTHY SEED
One peck shall constitute an exhibit.
Premiums: First $2.00; Second $1.00; Third Ribbon.

Department 11

FRUIT

Mrs. Harry Wright, Chairman

The exhibitor should correctly name the entry as to variety. Consult the rules and regulations of the Pickaway County Fair for time of making entries, when exhibits should be brought to the Fair and when they may be removed.

The attendant in charge will care for and protect the displays in this department, but the Agricultural Society will not be responsible in the case of theft or loss.

An exhibit shall consist of a plate of five, unless otherwise stated.

Premiums offered are as follows:
First $1.00; Second 50c; Third, Ribbon.

Varieties shall be as follows:

APPLES: Grimes Golden, Rome Beauty, Baldwin, Banana, Red Delicious, Yellow Delicious, Northern Spy, Stark, Bellflower, Hubbardson, York Imperial, Stay-

(Continued on Page Eleven)

Here Is Premium List For Various Departments In Fair

Department No. 1
SPEED PROGRAM
Monday, July 31

28 Class Pace—Overnight ..... Purse $ 500.00
2 Year Old Pace—Stake ..... Purse $1000.00
26 Class Trot—Overnight ..... Purse $ 500.00

Tuesday, August 1

20 Class Pace—Overnight ..... Purse $ 500.00
3 Year Old Pace—25 Class Eligible—Stake Purse $1000.00
20 Class Trot—Overnight ..... Purse $ 500.00

Wednesday, August 2

2 Year Old—Overnight ..... Purse $ 500.00
Free For All Pace—Overnight—Merchants Pace....
..... Est. Purse $1000.00
Free For All Trot—Overnight ..... Purse $ 500.00

STAKE RACE RULES

ENTRY FEES: Stake races, will be 2% payable with entry, Mar. 25, 1950, at whch time Stakes close. 1% payable April 15, 1950.

ADDITIONAL ENTRIES, under one ownership, will be carried for 1% at time of entry. 2% payable at 10:00 A. M., the day before the race. This rule to apply to each Stake Race.

MONEY DIVISION — Purses divided 45, 15, and 5 percent, in all events No money set aside. All events will be raced in three heats, excepting 2 year olds, which will be two heats. Each heat to be a race, the purse to be divided accordingly. All heats to be one mile.

RULES of the U. S. T. A. to govern, with the following reservations: right is reserved to declare off any stake race not filing satisfactorily, payment to be refunded. Right is also reserved to reject any entry, or change order of program.

OVER NIGHT RACE RULES

3% Entry Fee to be paid by 10:00 A. M., on the day before the race entered in, at which time positions will be drawn. In case that a race does not fill, a substitute race will be offered. Money division is same as in the Stake Races.

GEORGE W. VAN CAMP, Speed Superintendent and Secretary.
112½ South Court Street Circleville, Ohio

THE PICKAWAY COUNTY WESTERN HORSE SHOW
JULY 31 — 1:30 P. M. AND 7:30 P. M.
TEN - POINT SHOW
UNDER RULES OF OHIO WESTERN HORSE ASSOCIATION

AFTERNOON CLASSES

1. PONY CLASS (48" and under) Trophy and Ribbons—Entry fee $1.00
(1) $12.00 (2) $8.00 (3) $4.00 (4) $2.00
2. SPOTTED HORSE CLASS Trophy and Ribbons—Entry fee $2.00
(1) $20.00 (2) $15.00 (3) $10.00 (4) $5.00
3. STOCK HORSE CLASS Trophy and Ribbons—Entry fee $2.00
(1) $20 (2) $15 (3) $10 (4) $5
4. PLAIN COLORED CLASS Trophy and Ribbons—Entry fee $2.00
(1) $20 (2) $15 (3) $10 (4) $5
5. MUSICAL CHAIRS Trophy and Ribbons—Entry fee $2.00
(1) $20 (2) $15 (3) $10 (4) $5
6. EGG CARRYING CONTEST Trophy and Ribbons—Entry fee $2.00
(1) $20 (2) $15 (3) $10 (4) $5
7. PONY EXPRESS Ribbons—Entry fee $2.00
(1) $20 (2) $15 (3) $10 (4) $5

EVENING CLASSES

8. PARADE CLASS Trophy and Ribbons—Entry fee $2.00
(1) $20 (2) $15 (3) $10 (4) $5
9. PALOMINO CLASS Trophy and Ribbons—Entry fee $2.00
(1) $20 (2) $15 (3) $10 (4) $5
10. TRAIL CLASS Trophy and Ribbons—Entry fee $2.00
(1) $20 (2) $15 (3) $10 (4) $5
11. PONY CLASS (48" to 56") Trophy and Ribbons—Entry fee $1.00
(1) $12.00 (2) $8.00 (3) $4.00 (4) $2.00
12. PLEASURE HORSE CLASS Trophy and Ribbons—Entry fee $2.00
(1) $20 (2) $15 (3) $10 (4) $5
13. WESTERNN STAKE-BEND Trophy and Ribbons—Entry fee $2.00
(1) $20 (2) $15 (3) $10 (4) $5
14. SCOOP RACE Duplicate Ribbons—Entry fee $2.00
(1) $20 (2) $15 (3) $10 (4) $5

Open Livestock Show
Dr. C. W. Cromley, Veterinarian

STATE OF OHIO, DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE
DIVISION OF ANIMAL INDUSTRY

Under authority of Section 1108 of the General Code of the State of Ohio and such other statutes under sections thereof enacted to protect the livestock industry of the State of Ohio and to prevent the spread of disease and in conformance with the duties imposed upon me, as Director of Agriculture, the following regulation is hereby adopted:

LIVESTOCK INSPECTION AND HEALTH REGULATIONS
GOVERNING OHIO STATE, COUNTY, AND INDEPENDENT FAIRS

GENERAL

The exhibition of any animal or fowl affected with or exposed to any contagious, infections or communicable disease is prohibited.

All buildings, including exhibition halls or rings, stables, yards, and pens shall be thoroughly cleaned and disinfected under the supervision of the Official Fair Veterinarian or a representative of the Division of Animal Industry prior to the exhibition of livestock.

The Division of Animal Industry reserves the right to cause any examination or test deemed necessary to determine the existence of any suspected diseases or condition of any animal or fowls exhibited.

The Division of Animal Industry or any Official Fair Veterinarian is authorized and empowered or cause the removal from buildings and grounds, any animal or fowls failing to meet the health requirements herein specified.

Certificates covering tests, inspections and vaccination of all entries must be presented to the office of the Official Fair Veterinarian.

Upon the acceptance and approval of a certificate, the Official Fair Veterinarian shall issue a permit, showing the entries to have met the health requirements, which entitles the exhibitor to stall or pen space.

The Superintendent, upon the receipt of such permit shall assign stall or pen space to such entries, provided the exhibitor has complied with all other Fair requirements.

Certificates must show a detailed record of tests for each animal, when test is required, giving breed, date of birth, registration name and number, tattoo or ear tag number, and the accredited herd number.

Health Certificates covering Ohio animals to be exhibited at Ohio Fairs may be issued by a Licensed Veterinarian and need NOT be approved by the Division of Animal Industry.

Health Certificates for Out of State entries will not be accepted unless they bear the approval of the Livestock Official of the State or Origin.

The Official Fair Veterinarian shall maintain temporary office on the Fair Grounds and shall comply with instructions issued by the Division of Animal Industry.

HEALTH REQUIREMENTS
CATTLE

Tuberculosis:

ACCREDITED HERDS:

Cattle from accredited herds tested within twelve (12) months prior to the closing date of the fair will be admitted without a retest if accompanied by a Health Certificate (Form 30A revised) indicating that the animal or animals originated immediately and directly from an accredited herd. The accredited herd number and date of last herd test must appear on the Health Certificate.

HERDS NOT ACCREDITED:

Cattle from herds tested within (12) months prior to the closing date of the fair will be admitted without a re-test if accompanied by a proper Health Certificate (Form 30A revised) indicating that the animal or animals originated immediately and directly from a herd, in which all animals were Negative on the last herd test.

Cattle originating from a herd that has not been tested within the past twelve (12) months as heretofore provided, will be required to pass a Negative Test within sixty (60) days prior to the closing date of the fair.

COMMERCIAL CATTLE AND STEERS:

The Tuberculin Test is not required for feeder cattle or steers to be exhibited in the Commercial Cattle Class only.

Brucellosis (Bang's Disease):

1. ACCREDITED HERDS. Cattle from accredited herds tested within twelve (12) months prior to the closing date of the Fair, will be admitted without a retest when accompanied by a proper health certificate.

2. HERDS NOT ACCREDITED. All cattle six (6) months of age or older, except COMMERCIAL FEEDER CATTLE, STEERS, and VACCINATED CATTLE as hereinafter provided, must be accompanied by an official certificate of health (Form 30A revised or 3B revised) indicating such cattle to have been found Negative to an Agglutination Blood Test not more than sixty (60) days prior to the closing date of the fair.

The Blood Test for Ohio cattle to be exhibited at Ohio Fairs may be conducted by a Licensed Veterinarian, or at the State Laboratory at Reynoldsburg, or any Field Laboratory operated by the State or any other Laboratory that may be approved by the State.

Vaccinated Cattle:

Vaccinated cattle under twenty-four (24) months of age, when vaccinated under Federal-State supervision with an approved Brucella Abortus Biologic under eight (8) months of age, may be exhibited without a negative blood test provided such cattle are accompanied by a certificate of vaccination (Form 30A revised or 3B revised) which must show the date of vaccination and the age of the animal at the time it was vaccinated. Certificates of Vaccination may be issued by a Licensed Veterinarian or the Division of Animal Industry.

Cattle vaccinated when more than eight (8) months of age may not be exhibited unless Negative to an Agglutination Blood Test within sixty (60) days prior to the closing date of the fair.

3. COMMERCIAL CATTLE AND STEERS. A Brucellosis Agglutination Test is not required for feeder cattle to be exhibited in the Commercial Cattle Class only. Steers may be shown in any class without an Agglutination Blood Test.

MILK GOATS

All goats exhibited must be accompanied by an official certificate of health indicating that they have been found free from symptoms of any transmissable disease and a record of negative test for Tuberculosis within twelve (12) months and a negative test for Brucellosis within sixty (60) days prior to the closing date of the Fair.

SHEEP

All sheep exhibited must be accompanied by an official certificate of health signed by a licenses veterinarian who has inspected the flock of which the exhibits are a part and found them free from Scabies and other transmissable diseases.

POULTRY

All entries of poultry will be accepted without a health certificate provided the flock has not been exposed to, and the entries do not show, any evidence of contagious infections or communicable disease.

SWINE

All swine exhibited must be from herds free from contagious or infectious disease and accompanied by an official certificate of health showing that they have been immunized with anti-hog cholera serum and virus by a licensed veterinarian not less than thirty (30) days prior, or when serum alone is used, not more than fifteen (15) days prior to the closing date of the Fair.

H. S. FOUST, Director of Agriculture

Filed with the Secretary of State: March 3, 1950.
Hearing: April 3, 1950, 10 A. M.
Effective Date: April 13, 1950.

Department No. 4
BEEF CATTLE OPEN SHOW

ALL ENTRIES CLOSE JULY 31, 1950.

Superintendents: Myrl Hinton, Paul Teegardin, Robert Vincent, Donald Courtright, Hewitt Cromley and Donald Kempton.

Judging to take place: August 1st, 2:00 P. M.; August 2nd, 7:30 P. M.

Premiums shall be in each class $10.00 for First; $7.00 for Second; $4.00 for Third.

All cattle must be Tubercular and Bangs Tested and must be recorded in their respective breed association. Each exhibitor will be limited to two entries in each class. Entry fee must accompany entry blank. Entry fee $1.00 per head. Hay, straw and grain will be available for purchase by exhibitor.

ABERDEEN ANGUS, HEREFORD, SHORTHORN
CLASSIFICATION

1. Bull 2 years old and older, April 30, 1948.
2. Bull calved May 1, 1948 to Dec. 31, 1948.
3. Bull calved Jan. 1, 1949 to April 30, 1949.
4. Bull calved May 1 1949 to Aug. 31, 1949.
5. Bulls calved after Sept. 1, 1949.
6. Grand Champion Bull. Rosette.
7. Reserve Champion Bull. Rosette.
8. Two bulls — bred, owned and shown by exhibitor.

COW CLASSES

1. Female 2 years old and older April 30, 1948.
2. Female calved May 1 to Dec. 31, 1948.
3. Female calved Jan. 1, 1949 to April 30, 1949.
4. Female calved May 1, 1949 to Aug. 31, 1949.
5. Female calved after Sept. 1, 1949.
6. Grand Champion Female. Rosette.
7. Reserve Champion Female. Rosette.
8. Two females any age — bred, owned and shown by exhibitor.
9. Four animals any age, both sexes to be represented.

GET OF SIRE

10. Pair yearlings. One bull, one heifer from Class III and IV, bred and owned.
11. Pair Calves. One bull, one heifer from Class V, bred and owned.

Department 5
DAIRY CATTLE OPEN SHOW

CLASS ENTRIES CLOSE: JULY 31, 1950.

Superintendents: Robert Vincent, Donald Kempton, Myrl Hinton. Donald Courtright, Hewitt Cromley and Paul Teegardin.

Judging to take place: Thursday, August 3rd, 7:30 P. M.

Premiums shall be in each class $10.00 for First; $7.00 for Second; $4.00 for Third.

All cattle must be Tubercular and Bangs Tested and must be recorded in their respective breed association. Each exhibitor will be limited to two entries in each class.

Entry fee shall be $1.00 per head. Hay, straw and grain will be available for purchase by exhibitor.

AYRSHIRE, GUERNSEY, HOLSTEIN, JERSEY
CLASSIFICATION

1. Bull-Calf under 1 year and over 4 months.
2. Bull-1 year under 18 months.
3. Bull-18 months under 2 years.
4. Bull-2 years under 3 years.
5. Bull-3 years or over.
6. Senior Champion Bull (2 years old or over).
7. Junior Champion Bull.
8. Grand Champion Bull.
9. Heifer-Junior Heifer Calf—Born between Jan. 1 and Mar. 1.
10. Senior Heifer Calf—Born between July 1 and Dec. 31.
11. Heifer-1 year under 18 months not in milk.
12. Heifer-18 months under 2 years not in milk.
13. Junior Champion female.
14. Heifer-2 years under 3.
15. Cow 3 years under 4.
16. Cow-4 years and over.
17. Senior Champion female.
18. Grand Champion female.
19. Get of Sire—Group to consist of 3 animals, either sex, all are the get of one sire.
20. Produce of Dam—Groups to consist of 2 animals, any age, either sex, the produce of one cow.
21. Young Herd—Entry to consist of 1 male and 2 females, under 2 years of age.

RULES AND REGULATIONS

1. The base dates in determining the class in which animals should be shown are January 1 and July 1.

2. To be eligible for competition, whether singly or in groups, animals must be bona fide property of exhibitors, except where otherwise specified. Certificate of registration or transfer showing ownership must be produced by exhibitor if requested by the superintendent of cattle. In the classes for get of sire and produce of dam, animals need not be owned by exhibitors.

3. The owner of the dam at the time of service shall be considered the breeder of the animal.

4. Firms and co-partnerships entering animals for competition must be in existence sixty days prior to the date of closing entries, and in all cases must be bona fide and affidavits of the age of the firms may be required by the management. Firms and co-partnerships entered into for show purposes will not be recignized by the association, but cattle bred by a member of the firm or company shall be considered as bred by the company. Should temporary sale or transfer of a show animal be discovered the exhibitor and proper owner may be barred from any or all future shows.

5. Every female over twenty-four months old must have produced a living calf within 12 months or prove to be with calf. Every bull thirty-six months old must have had dropped to his service a calf within twelve months previous to the opening dates of this show, to be eligible to compete. A freemartin heifer shall be barred from showing until she has become of such age as to have proven a breeder. No animal which is not entered and shown in single classes shall be permitted to show in groups.

6. Any exhibitor making a false or misleading statement, exhibiting cattle that have been artificially fitted or treated, showing an animal out of proper class, substituting one animal for another without proper correction or records at the cattle superintendent's office before entering the ring, or for any other dishonorable practice, shall forfeit all premiums.

7. Judges must not award a prize to any unworthy exhibit. It is the intention of the management that no premium or distinction of any kind shall be given any animal that is not deserving.

Department 6
SWINE SHOW

Donald Courtright, Director in Charge
Entries close July 31, 1950.

Judging to take place: August 2 — 1:00 P. M.
Premiums shall be $5.00 for First; $3.00 for Second.
All exhibitors must be prepared to show pedigrees.
Entry fee shall be 50 cents per head.
Breeders aged herd shall consist of one boar and three sows over one year, all owned by exhibitor.
Breeders young herd shall consist of one boar and three sows under one year, all owned by exhibitors.

CLASSES
YORKSHIRES, CHESTER WHITES, POLAND CHINAS, BERKSHIRES
SPOTTED POLAND CHINAS, HAMPSHIRES, AND DUROCS

1. Mature Boar.
2. Junior Yearling Boar.
3. Senior Boar Pig.
4. Junior Boar Pig.
5. Mature Sow.
6. Junior Yearling Sow.
7. Senior Sow Pig.
8. Junior Sow Pig.
9. Aged Herd.
10. Young Herd.
11. Grand Champion Boar. Rosette.
12. Reserve Champion Boar. Rosette.
13. Grand Champion Sow. Rosette.
14. Reserve Champion Boar. Rosette.

In the Open Class Barrow Show of the 1950 Pickaway County Fair, the Ohio Duroc Breeders' Association, Robert T. Owens, Secretary, Jeffersonville, Ohio, will offer the following cash prize.

$10.00 cash to the owner of the grand champion barrow over all breeds and crossbreeds, providing this barrow is from a recorded Duroc sire and dam and that the owner furnish the association with a good photograph and story regarding this barrow. The exhibitor shall have owned the barrow at least 60 days previous to the Fair.

This award will be paid directly to the winner by the Ohio Duroc Breeders' Association. All applications for awards, endorsed by an official of the Fair, must be received within 60 days after closing date of the Fair and must include the name and registry numbers of the sire and dam of the barrow, along with photographs and story.

Department 7
SHEEP

HEWITT CROMLEY — Director in Charge.
Entries Close: July 31, 1950.
Premiums shall be $5.00 for First; $3.00 for Second.
Each breed will be governed by the rules of its association.
A pen of lambs shall consist of two ram lambs and two ewe lambs bred and owned by the exhibitors.
All lambs shall be dropped on or after January 1st, 1950.
Ages of all sheep shall be dated from January 1st.
The show will consist of three breeds —
Shropshires, Dorsetts and Southdowns.

Class 1 Rams, 2 years old.
Class 2 Rams, 1 year
Class 3 Lambs
Class 4 Ewes, 2 years old
Class 5 Ewes 1 year
Class 6 Lambs
Class 7 Pen of Four Lambs
Class 8 Champion Ram — Rosette.
Class 9 Reserve Champion Ram — Rosette.
Class 10 Champion Ewe — Rosette.
Class 11 Reserved Champion Ewe — Rosette.

Department 8
FLOWER SHOW

One hundred and forty dollars — ($140.00) — has been allocated to the garden club members of Pickaway County and non-county members interested in growing and arranging flowers.

Entries in these classes can be made through the Pickaway County Fair Flower Show Committee.

Exhibits must be placed by 1:00 P. M., July 31st. No exhibits to be removed until 10:00 P. M., August 4th.

RULES AND REGULATIONS FOR FLOWER SHOW

1. Entries are open to Garden Club members and non-members who wish to exhibit with entries limited, one to a class.
2. All exhibits must be staged by 1:00 P. M., July 31st, at which time judging will start. Entries may be removed after 10 P. M., Friday, August 4th.
3. Only one entry may be made in each class from one family.
4. No exhibit can compete in more than one class.
5. Exhibits not meeting specifications of the schedule will be disqualified by judges. When the schedule calls for a definite number, a greater or lesser number disqualifies.
6. Any premiums may be withheld at the discretion of the judges. Inferior exhibits will not receive prizes.
7. All entries must be turned over to the staging committee who will place them. No exhibit will be accepted unless entry ticket is attached.
8. Artistic arrangements may contain foreign foliage.
9. Specimen must be individually grown.
10. The management will not be responsible for any loss or breakage of containers or materials used.

COUNTY FLOWER SHOW COMMITTEE
Mrs. Donald H. Watt, Circleville, Chairman
Mrs. James Hott, Ashville
William Cook, Circleville.

ASSISTING COMMITTEE
Mrs. Herman Porter
Mrs. C. A. Bliss
And All County Garden Clubs' Presidents

Specimen flowers to be exhibited for quality only. Exact count of flowers as stems essential — removal of side buds and branches required.

SPECIMENS INDIVIDUALLY GROWN.

SECTION I (OPEN TO PUBLIC)

1. Zinnia, large flowered, 3 individual blooms (Dahlia).
2. Zinnia, small pompom, flowered, 3 individual blooms.
3. Zinnia, Fantasy, 3 individual blooms.
4. Marigolds, French, 5 individual blooms.
5. Marigolds, African, 3 individual blooms.
6. Gaillardias, any variety, 5 individual blooms.
7. Delphiniums, any color, one spike.
8. Cockscomb or Celosia, one stem.
9. Gladiolus, any color, one spike.
10. Cosmos, any color, 5 blooms.
11. Roses, any color, 3 blooms.
12. Calendula, any color, 3 individual blooms.
13. Hemerocallis, any color, one stem.

First Prize $1.00; Second Prize 50c; Third Prize, Ribbon.

SECTION II (OPEN TO PUBLIC)

Theme: (Individual display of Originality.)

Artistic arrangement to be exhibited for artistic effect. Container to be furnished by exhibitor.

1. Novice—Vivid flower arrangement.
2. Chuckles With Gourds.
3. Novice—Shades of One Color.
4. Waves of Summer (featuring dried county grown grasses, etc., with an accent of fresh material.)
5. Petunia Pattern (in crystal bowl.)
6. Spirit of Summer (any combination of materials.)
7. Miniature—not over 3 inches total width or total heighth.
8. Small arrangement—not over 8 inches.
9. Effective Foliage (Flowerless arrangement).
10. When Flowers are Few.
11. Calendulas Harmony.
12. Glad Summer (Gladiolus with foreign foliage).
13. A Bottle, Cruit or Decanter arrangement.
14. Midsummer Sunshine (Featuring gaillardias).
15. Windy Day (suggesting movement).
16. Color Rhythm (Marigolds in mass design).
17. Coppery Tones—in metal container.
18. Fruits of the Earth (fruit and foliage).
16. Arrangement of Geraniums.
20. A Bountiful Harvest (Vegetable).
21. Any kind of flowers wit haccessories.
22. An All-White Arrangement.
23. From the Road Side Fence.
24. Rose Arrangement (suitable for tea table).
25. Woodland Find (Natural Container).
26. Zinnias on Parade (stressing color harmony).
27. Long lasting green material with interchangeable accent.
28. As You Like It.
29. Study in color (red predominating).
30. Siamese Twins (artistic arrangement in identical containers).

First Prize, $1.50; Second Prize. $1.00; Third Prize, Ribbon

SECTION III JUNIOR GARDENERS
(Open to Public)

1. Color on Parade.
2. Shades of Green.
3. Gay colors for Cloudy Days (featuring Marigolds.)
4. A single flower arrangement with foliage.
5. Hit The Road (roadside material).
6. Arrangement in a Pitcher (arrangement not over 12 inches high).
7. Fall—(Leaves and berries.)

First Prize $1.00; Second Prize 50c; Third Prize, Ribbon.

SECTION IV GARDEN CLUB MEMBERS

1. CLUB PROJECT — Composition suggesting the title of a book.
(Club furnishing all the material)
First Prize $5; Second $4; Third $2; Fourth $1; Fifth, Ribbon.
2. CLUB PROJECT — An Appealing Picture for Any Season any type material).
(Club furnishing all the material)
First Prize $5; Second $4; Third $2; Fourth $1; Fifth, Ribbon.
3. Corsage (for any occasion) Individual Award.
First Prize $1.50; Second Prize $1.00.
4. Club making the highest score in prizes won (5-3-1).
First Prize $5.00; Second $3.00.
5. Individual Winning Most Blue Ribbons — $2.00.

Department 9
HOMEMAKING DEPARTMENT

Exhibitors in this department must be residents of Pickaway County.

All exhibits must be entered Monday, July 31st, From 8:30 A. M. to 12:30 P. M. and must be left in place until 10:00 P. M. Friday, August 4th.

10:00 P. M., Friday, August 4th.

NEEDLEWORK

All work must be completed, in good condition, and be the work of the exhibitor.

No double entries will be permitted. No purchased articles will be accepted.

CROCHET CONTEST

Held in conjunction with The National Needlecraft Association.

1. Tablecloths: This includes standard size tablecloths or banquet cloths.
2. Bedspreads: Either full size, single or twin size are permissable.
3. Luncheon Cloth & Sets: Luncheon cloths or place mats; with or without napkins.
4. Centerpieces (14 in. and over):
5. Buffet and Vanity Sets:
6. Chair Sets:
7. Doilies (under 14 in.):
8. Scarves and Wall Panels:
9. Household Accessories: This includes such designs as curtains, glass muffs, pillow covers and any other designs of this type.
10. Edgings and Insertions: Edgings acceptable unattached or applied to the finished piece for which it is intended. All articles that have an edging or insertion will be in this classification.
11. Fashion Accessories: This includes such designs as blouses, gloves, hats, pocketbooks, dresses, aprons, dickies, belts, slippers, shoes and any other fashion articles that can be worn as an accessory.
12. Pot Holders and Hot Plate Mats: Individual pot holder or hot plate mat; or set of either.

Entries in the following groups may be any crocheted article. The entry must, however fulfill all the other entrance requirements such as being awarded a Special Nationwide Chrochet Contest Ribbon, be made of mercerized cotton, etc.

13. MEN ONLY: Any male, regardless of age.
14. Teen-Age Girls: All girls at least 13 years of age and not over 19 years old.
15. 4-H Club Girls: Any bonafide girl member of the 4-H Club.
16. Ladies over 65: Any woman of 66 years or older.

COLORED EMBROIDERY
Cross-stitch and other Embroidery Stitch
First Place 75c; Second Place 50c.

1. Luncheon or Bridge Set
2. Dresser Scarf
3. Dresser Set (3 piece)
4. Towels (2)
5. Pillow Cases (pair)
6. Apron

FEED SACK FASHIONS
Printed or Plain
First Place 75c; Second Place 50c.

1. Apron
2. Curtains (pair)
3. Dress
4. Any other useful article not listed

BAKED GOODS

BETTY CROCKER CHIFFON CAKE — SPECIAL AWARD
Oneida Community Silver Plated Cake Plate awarded by General Mills, Inc., makers of Softasilk Cake Flour.

Entry Requirements:
To be eligible for the Betty Crocker Award, entries must be made with Softasilk Cake Flour.
First Place, Silver Plate; Second 75c; Third 50c.

CAKES
First Place $1.00; Second 75c; Third 50c

1. Angel Food, no icing
2. Yellow Sponge, no icing
3. Chocolate Layer
4. Cocanut Layer
5. Spice
6. Best Decorated

COOKIES
Six on a plate
First Place 75c; Second 50c; Third 25c

1. Molasses
2. Sugar
3. Oatmeal
4. Any other kind not listed

BREAD
First Place $1.00; Second 75c; Third 50c

1. White Loaf
2. Brown Loaf
3. Nut Bread

SOAP

1. Homemade (hard, 3 cakes) ..... First 75c; Second 50a

CANNED GOODS
Display in Glass Jars

FRUIT
First Place 75c; Second Place 50c.

1. Best Apples
2. Best Cherries
3. Best Peaches
4. Best Pears
5. Best Plums
6. Best Display of Fruit .... First $2.50; Second $2.00; Third $1.00

VEGETABLES
First Place 75c; Second Place 50c.

1. Best String Beans
2. Best Beets
3. Best Corn
4. Best Peas
5. Best Tomatoes
6. Best Display Canned Vegetables First $2.50; 2nd $2; 3rd $1.50

PICKLES
First Place 75c; Second Place 50c

1. Best Bread and Butter Pickles
2. Best Whole Sweet Pickles
3. Best Mustard Pickles
4. Best Peach Pickles
5. Best Dill Pickles
6. Best Display of Pickles .... First $2.50; Second $2.00; Third $1.50

JELLY
First Place 75c; Second Place 50c

1. Best Apple
2. Best Grape
3. Best Raspberry
4. Best Blackberry
5. Best Jelly, not listed
6. Best Display of Jellies .... First $2.50; Second $2.00; Third $1.50

Department 10
GRAIN

RALPH D. BOLENDER, Chairman.

The exhibitor should correctly name the entry as to variety. Exhibits will be accepted from 8:00 o'clock A. M., Monday July 31st, until 8:00 o'clock P. M., Monday July 31st, and may be removed after 10:00 o'clock P. M., Friday, August 4th. Chairman will not be responsible for exhibits after 10:00 P. M. o'clock Friday.

Judging will start Tuesday morning. The attendant in charge will care for and protect the displays in this department, but the Agricultural Society or Chairman will not be responsible in case of theft or loss.

All samples must be grown by exhibitor in 1949-50. Awards will be made on the basis of maturity, seed condition, freedom from disease, uniformity and trueness to type or variety. An exhibit shall consist of 10 ears unless otherwise stated.

FIELD CORN
Premiums shall be First $2.00; Second $1.00; Third Ribbon.
OPEN POLLINATED CLASS
Reids Yellow Dent, Clarage and Any Other Named Variety.
HYBRID CLASS
U. S. 13, K 11, Iowa 939, Any Number of DeKalb, C 38, K 12, Iowa 4059, Pioneer or Pfister, W 36, Any Other Named Variety.
Single Ear Classes — Yellow and White
First $1.00; Second 50c.
SWEEPSTAKES
10 Best Ears ..... Engraved Silver Cup

POPCORN
An exhibit shall consist of 10 ears
Classes shall be: Rice Type, Pearl Type,, Japanese, Japanese Hull-less or Strawberry.
Premiums: First $2.00; Second $1.00; Third, Ribbon.

WHEAT
One peck shall constitute an exhibit
Classes shall be Trumbull, Fulhio, Baldwin, Thorne, Butler and any other variety.
Premiums: First $2.00; Second $1.00; Third Ribbon.

OATS
One peck shall constitute an exhibit.
Classes shall be: Clinton, Columbia, any other variety.
Premiums: First $2.00; Second $1.00; Third, Ribbon.

SOYBEANS
One peck shall constitute an exhibit
Classes shall be Lincoln, Richland, Hawkeye and any other variety.
Premiums: First $2.00; Second $1.00; Third Ribbon.

RED CLOVER
One peck shall constitute an exhibit.
Premiums: First $2.00; Second $1.00; Third Ribbon.

TIMOTHY SEED
One peck shall constitute an exhibit.
Premiums: First $2.00; Second $1.00; Third Ribbon.

Department 11
FRUIT

Mrs. Harry Wright, Chairman

The exhibitor should correctly name the entry as to variety. Consult the rules and regulations of the Pickaway County Fair for time of making entries, when exhibits should be brought to the Fair and when they may be removed.

The attendant in charge will care for and protect the displays in this department, but the Agricultural Society will not be responsible in the case of theft or loss.

An exhibit shall consist of a plate of five, unless otherwise stated.

Premiums offered are as follows:
First $1.00; Second 50c; Third, Ribbon.

Varieties shall be as follows:
APPLES: Grimes Golden, Rome Beauty, Baldwin, Banana, Red Delicious, Yellow Delicious, Northern Spy, Stark, Bellflower, Hubbardson, York Imperial, Stay-

(Continued on Page Eleven)

Here Is Premium List For Various Departments In Fair

(Continued from Page Ten)

man Winesap, Pippin, Jonathan, McIntosh, Maiden Blush, Wealthy and variety other than above.

Five Largest Apples of any variety:
First $2.00; Second $1.00; Third 50c.

Varieties for bushel basket display: Grimes Golden, Rome Beauty, Jonathan, Red Delicious, Yellow Delicious.

PEACHES

One-half bushel Yellow.
First $1.50; Second 75c; Third 25c

One-half bushel White.
First $1.50; Second 75c; Third 25c

Plates of five.
First 75c; Second 50c

PEARS

Plates of five.
First 75c; Second 50c

Varieties: Dutchess, Keiffer.

GRAPES

Plates.
First 75c; Second 50c

Classes for: Blue, Red and White Grapes.

PLUMS

Plates.
First 75c; Second 50c

Varieties: Gold, Damson and Green Gage.

QUINCES

Plates: Any variety.
First 75c; Second 50c

Department No. 12
VEGETABLE DISPLAY

REV. S. C. ELSEA, Chairman

The exhibitor should correctly name the entry as to variety. Exhibits will be accepted from 9:00 o'clock A. M., until 8:00 o'clock P. M., Monday July 31st, and may be removed after 10:00 o'clock P. M., Friday. Chairman will not be responsible for exhibits after 10:00 P. M., Friday.

Judging will start Tuesday morning. The attendant in charge will call for and protect the displays in this department, but the Agricultural Society will not be responsible in case of theft or loss.

Premiums paid only on varieties listed.

15 Best Russett Rural Potatoes
First Prize $2.00; Second $1.00; Third 50c.

15 Best Carmen Potatoes
First Prize $2.00; Second $1.00; Third 50c.

15 Best Irish Cobbler
First Prize $2.00; Second $1.00; Third 50c.

15 Best Katahdin Potatoes
First Prize $2.00; Second $1.00; Third 50c.

15 Best Early Ohio Potatoes
First Prize $2.00; Second $1.00; Third 50c.

15 Best Chippewah Potatoes
First Prize $2.00; Second $1.00; Third 50c.

15 Best Bliss Triumph
First Prize $2.00; Second $1.00; Third 50c.

Best Display of Five Varieties Potatoes
First Prize $5.00; Second Prize $3.00; Third Prize $2.00

6 Largest Potatoes
First Prize $1.00; Second Prize 50c

3 Best Sweet Potatoes (Yellow)
First Prize $1.00; Second Prize 50c

3 Best Sweet Potatoes (Red)
First Prize $1.00; Second Prize 50c

3 Best Yams
First Prize $1.00; Second Prize 50c

Best Plate Green String Beans
First Prize $1.00; Second Prize 50c

Best Plate Yellow Wax String Beans
First Prize $1.00; Second Prize 50c

Best Plate Pole Lima Beans
First Prize $1.00; Second Prize 50c

Best Plate Bunch Lima Beans
First Prize $1.00; Second Prize 50c

Best Pint Jar Dry Beans: Lima, Kidney, Navy
First Prize $1.00; Second Prize 50c

10 Best Turnips
First Prize $1.00; Second Prize 50c

Largest Turnip
First Prize $1.00; Second Prize 50c

10 Best Onions (Yellow)
First Prize $1.00; Second Prize 50c

10 Best Onions (White)
First Prize $1.00; Second Prize 50c

10 Best Onions (Red)
First Prize $1.00; Second Prize 50c

5 Best Radishes (White)
First Prize $1.00; Second Prize 50c

5 Best Radishes (Red)
First Prize $1.00; Second Prize 50c

Largest Beet
First Prize $1.00; Second Prize 50c

5 Best Beets
First Prize $1.00; Second Prize 50c

5 Best Carrots
First Prize $1.00; Second Prize 50c

3 Best Cucumbers
First Prize $1.00; Second Prize 50c

Largest Cucumber
First Prize $1.00; Second Prize 50c

Best Plate Pickles (Green)
First Prize $1.00; Second Prize 50c

Best Plate Pickles (White)
First Prize $1.00; Second Prize 50c

3 Best Heads Cabbage
First Prize $1.00; Second Prize 50c

3 Best Heads Cabbage (Red)
First Prize $1.00; Second Prize 50c

Largest Head Cabbage
First Prize $1.00; Second Prize 50c

3 Best Stalks Celery
First Prize $1.00; Second Prize 50c

3 Best Stalks Chinese Cabbage
First Prize $1.00; Second Prize 50c

3 Best Stalks Swiss Chard
First Prize $1.00; Second Prize 50c

5 Best Peppers (Red)
First Prize $1.00; Second Prize 50c

5 Best Peppers (Green)
First Prize $1.00; Second Prize 50c

5 Best Pimentos (Red)
First Prize $1.00; Second Prize 50c

5 Best Pimentos (Yellow)
First Prize $1.00; Second Prize 50c

5 Best Parsnips
First Prize $1.00; Second Prize 50c

5 Best Salsify
First Prize $1.00; Second Prize 50c

5 Best Kohlrabi
First Prize $1.00; Second Prize 50c

3 Best Cauliflower
First Prize $1.00; Second Prize 50c

3 Best Stalks Endive
First Prize $1.00; Second Prize 50c

Best Freak Vegetable
First Prize $1.00; Second Prize 50c

3 Best Egg Plant
First Prize $1.00; Second Prize 50c

3 Best Squash (Small)
First Prize $1.00; Second Prize 50c

3 Best Squash (Large)
First Prize $1.00; Second Prize 50c

3 Best Pumpkins
First Prize $1.00; Second Prize 50c

Largest Pumpkins
First Prize $1.00; Second Prize 50c

3 Best Muskmelons
First Prize $1.00; Second Prize 50c

Best Watermelon
First Prize $1.00; Second Prize 50c

6 Best Ears Sweet Corn (White)
First Prize $1.00; Second Prize 50c

6 Best Ears Sweet Corn (Yellow)
First Prize $1.00; Second Prize 50c

6 Best Market Tomatoes (Red)
First Prize $1.00; Second Prize 50c

6 Best Market Tomatoes (Yellow)
First Prize $1.00; Second Prize 50c

6 Best Large Tomatoes
First Prize $1.00; Second Prize 50c

Best Displayed Basket (Peck) of Tomatoes
First Prize $2.00; Second Prize $1.00

Best Plate Brussels Sprouts
First Prize $1.00; Second Prize 50c

Best Display Of Vegetables Not Less Than Six Varieties
First Prize $10.00; Second Prize $5.00; Third Prize $2.00

Department No. 13
BOYS' AND GIRLS' 4 - H CLUB WORK

MOTTO: "To Make The Best Better"

FAIR BOARD MEMBERS IN CHARGE: Loring Leist, Paul Peck, C. V. Neal.
COUNTY EXTENSION AGENTS: E. Genevieve Alley, Larry Best and Merle Thomas

4 - H GENERAL RULES

1. All exhibitors in boys' and girls' 4-H Club Work must be enrolled in an organized 4-H Club in Pickaway County cooperating with the County Extension Service.
2. Exhibitors in this department must have been enrolled in an organized 4-H Club prior to May 15, 1950 and been in attendance at least six (6) or more regular meetings of the local club. All projects exhibited must have been selected and started before May 15, 1950.
3. Regulations of the Pickaway County Fair must be followed in all cases. No entry fee shall be charged 4-H Club members for entries in 4-H Club Classes.
4. Exhibits must conform to 4-H requirements.
5. No exhibitor will be permitted to exhibit more than six (6) animals and is limited to 2 entries to a class.
6. To be eligible for cash premiums, the exhibitor must be 9 years of age and must be less than 21 years of age on August 1, 1950.
7. No premium money will be awarded unless a Record Book is completed for the project exhibited. Any project or exhibit shall be considered a failure unless a Record Book is completed. Members must exhibit at least one (1) project at the Fair for 4-H Club credit unless failure to do so is beyond their control, or special permission is given.
8. All livestock exhibits must be in place by Monday July 31, at 12:00 Noon.
9. Each member exhibiting will be given a 4-H Pass to admit them to the Fair each day.
10. 4-H Members desiring to exhibit in the open class may do so by carrying out the requirements listed for open class exhibitors.
11. 4-H Final Grades are arrived at as follows: Book Grade 40 percent; Project Grade 60 percent; Regular Premium is awarded on the basis of final grade. In the case of livestock projects, ribbons are awarded on the basis of project placing and project grade and have no connection with Final Grade or Regular Premium. Exhibits and Record Books will be graded on a letter basis as follows: A-Excellent, B-Good, C-Average, D-Unsatisfactory.

GIRLS' 4 - H CLUB DEPARTMENT

Regular premium based in final grade. A-$2.00, B-$1.50, C-$1.00, D-50c. BOOTHS — Flat rate of $10.00 per booth, to help cover cost of construction.

BOOTH SCORE CARD

Simplicity	15 points
Education Feature	15 points
Project Workmanship	15 points
Appropriateness of Decorations	20 points
Attractiveness	20 points
Originality	7 points
Neatness	8 points
TOTAL	100 points

BOOTH AWARDS

1st place	$3.00
2nd place	$2.50
3rd place	$2.00
4th place	$1.50
5th place	$1.00
6th place	$ .50

Ribbon awards to First through Tenth

DEMONSTRATIONS

Team:	
1st	Cup To Each Member
2nd	Medal To Each Member
3rd	Medal To Each Member
4th	Medal To Each Member
5th	4-H Flag Set To Each Member
Individual:	
1st	Cup
2nd	Medal
3rd	Medal
4th	Medal
5th	4-H Flag Set

Ribbon — 1st through 10th place

AWARDS IN GIRL'S CLUB DEPARTMENT

1. STYLE REVUE:

A. Let's Sew
1st Medal — 3rd $1.00
2nd $1.25 — 4th $ .75
5th $ .50
Ribbon to 1st through 10th.
DONOR: AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY.

B. Articles To Use And Wear
1st Medal — 3rd $1.00
2nd $1.25 — 4th $ .75
5th $ .50
Ribbon to 1st through 10th.
DONOR: AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY.

C. Easy To Make Cotton Dress
1st Medal — 3rd $1.25
2nd $1.50 — 4th $1.00
5th $ .75
Ribbon to 1st through 10th.
DONOR: AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY.

D. School Dress
1st Medal — 3rd $1.25
2nd $1.50 — 4th $1.00
5th $ .75
Ribbon to 1st through 10th.
DONOR: AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY.

E. Sport Clothes
1st Medal — 3rd $1.25
2nd $1.50 — 4th $1.00
5th $ .75
Ribbon to 1st through 10th.
DONOR: FARM BUREAU

F. Housecoat or Pajamas
1st Medal — 3rd $1.25
2nd $1.50 — 4th $1.00
5th $ .75
Ribbon to 1st through 10th.
DONOR: FARM BUREAU

G. Tailored Clothes
1st Cup — 3rd Medal
2nd Medal — 4th $1.50
5th $1.00
Ribbon to 1st through 10th.
DONOR: MASON FURNITURE CO.

H. Dress Up Dress
1st Cup — 3rd Medal
2nd Medal — 4th $1.50
5th $1.00
Ribbon to 1st through 10th.
DONOR: ROTARY.

I. Complete Costume
1st Cup — 3rd Medal
2nd Medal — 4th $1.50
5th $1.00
Ribbon to 1st through 10th.
DONOR: KIWANIS.

10. Food Revue
1st Medal — 3rd Medal
2nd Medal — 4th $1.00
5th $ .50
Ribbon to 1st through 10th.
DONOR: KROGER GROCERY & BAKING CO.

4-H LIVESTOCK RULES

All animals must be exhibited and shown by the owner (Club Members) unless the Agent or Local Advisor gives permission for some other Club Member to show the animal in the ring.

All registered animals in Club Work should be registered in the Club Member's name or in partnership with the father or guardian.

In the event grade breeding animals are taken as 4-H Projects, they must be from registered sire and have the breed characteristics of the sire.

Please refer to Health Requirements of Livestock listed elsewhere in this book and check with your Advisor about abiding by them; they must be followed.

Be sure to have Health Certificate for all Cattle and all Swine with you when you arrive at the Fair with your livestock.

It is necessary that you furnish your own grain and hay.

4-H BEEF CATTLE

BOARD MEMBER IN CHARGE: C. V. Neal.

4-H STEERS

SENIOR SUPT.: C. M. Maxson.
JUNIOR SUPT.: Art Dick.

Any Beef breed is eligible to compete in the Steer feeding class.

Class No.
1. Steers 950 lbs. and under
2. Steers 951 lbs. and over.
3. Champion and Reserve Champion Steer — 4-H and F F A competing (First and Second Place of each class show for Champion and Reserve.)

SPECIAL STEER AWARDS

1. Beef Steers by Breed.
1st Cup; 2nd $5.00; 3rd $4.00; 4th $3.00; 5th $2.00.
DONOR: PICKAWAY CO. LIVESTOCK COOP. ASSO.
2. Grand Champion Steer — TROPHY.
DONOR: CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING CO.
3. Reserve Champion Steer — TROPHY.
DONOR: AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY.
4. Grand Champion Steer, providing it is an Angus. — $25.00.
DONOR: DEAN GODDEN.

4-H BEEF BREEDING

SENIOR SUPT.: Clyde Michel.
JUNIOR SUPT.: Cooke Metzger.

All calves exhibited must have been dropped before May 1, 1950.

Class No.
4. Jr. Beef Heifer (Calved on or after Jan. 1, 1950).
5. Sr. Beef Heifer Calf (Calved Sept. 1, 1949 to Dec. 31, 1949).
6. Summer Yearling Heifer (May 1st, 1949 to Aug. 31, 1949).
7. Junior Yearling Heifer (Jan. 1, 1949 to April 30, 1949).
8. Senior Yearling Heifer (May 1, 1948 to Dec. 31, 1948).
9. Beef cow (Calved prior to May 1, 1948).
10. Champion and Reserve Champion for each of the three Beef Breeds (First and Second Place of each class show for Breed Champion and Reserve).

SPECIAL BEEF BREEDING AWARDS

1. Beef Heifers by Breed.
1st CUP; 2nd $5.00; 3rd $3.00.
DONOR: RALSTON PURINA, PICKAWAY GRAIN and JOHN W. ESHELMAN & SONS.
2. A Rosette to the Champion Steer and Female Angus of the Junior Show.
DONOR: SOUTH CENTRAL ABERDEEN ANGUS BREEDERS ASSOC.
3. Show Sticks to First and Second Place Hereford Exhibitors in Junior Division. Show Sticks to Outstanding Individuals in the Hereford Classes.
DONOR: PICKAWAY CO. HEREFORD BREEDERS' ASSOC.
4. Beef Cattle Showmanship. Each contestant must fit and show his own animal, but during the course of the contest, may be asked by the judge, to trade animals with some other contestant.
In making the awards, fitting will count 50 per cent and showmanship will count 50 per cent. Fitting includes—condition, quality and finish of the animal; the hide, hair and hoofs must be clean.
Showmanship includes—appearance of the exhibitor (neatness and cleanliness), equipment used to show the animal and ability to properly move and pose the animal as directed by the judge.
Both Steers and Female beef animals may compete in this contest. Previous winners of this contest are ineligible to compete.
Premiums to be awarded as follows: 1st TROPHY; 2nd $6.00; 3rd $5.00; 4th $4.00; 5th $3.00; 6th $2.00.
DONOR: RALSTON PURINA, PICKAWAY GRAIN, and JOHN W. ESHELMAN & SONS.
5. The Outstanding Club Group of 4 Beef Animals. Both steers and heifers must be represented. Quality and arrangement of group will be considered.
DONOR: TROPHY — A & P TEA COMPANY.
Premiums for Calf Club Work shall be awarded as follows: Final 4-H Grade A $2.00; B $1.50; C $1.00; D 50c.
An additional $2.00 will be given in the preceding classes for each animal to help cover transportation costs.

4-H DAIRY CATTLE

BOARD MEMBER IN CHARGE: Loring Leist.
SENIOR SUPT.: Ray Carpenter.
JUNIOR SUPT.: Darrell Caudy.

All calves exhibited must have been dropped before May 1, 1950.

Class No.
11. Junior Dairy Heifer Calf (Calved after Jan. 1, 1950).
12. Senior Heifer Calf (Calved July 1, 1949 to Dec. 31, 1949).
13. Junior Heifer (Calved Jan. 1, 1949 to June 31, 1949).
14. Senior Heifer (Calved July 1, 1948 to Dec. 31, 1949, not in milk).
15. Junior Champion & Reserve Champion Female (1st and 2nd place of each class).
16. Dairy Heifer (2 years of age, under 3; July 1, 1947 to June 31, 1948).
17. Dairy Cow (3 years of age and over, calved prior to July 1, 1947).
18. Senior Champion and Reserve Champion Female.
19. Grand Champion and Reserve Champion of each breed. (Junior Champion and Reserve, Senior Champion and Reserve competing).

SPECIAL DAIRY AWARDS

1. Champion Holstein Female — TROPHY.
DONOR: PICKAWAY DAIRY CO-OP. ASSOC.
2. Champion Guernsey Female — TROPHY.
DONOR: JOHN W. ESHELMAN & SONS FEED CO.
3. Champion Jersey Female — TROPHY.
DONOR: SECOND NATIONAL BANK.
4. Champion Ayrshire Female (F F A and 4-H) — SHOW HALTER.
DONOR: CENTRAL OHIO AYRSHIRE ASSOC.
5. Reserve Champion Ayrshire Female — 1 yr. Subscription to Ayrshire Digest.
6. Dairy Cattle Showmanship. The rules governing this contest are the same as for Beef Cattle Showmanship Contest, except it will consist entirely of Dairy Females. The exhibitor should be dressed in white.
1st TROPHY; 2nd $6.00; 3rd $5.00; 4th $4.00; 5th $3.00; 6th $2.00.
DONOR: PICKAWAY DAIRY CO-OP. ASSOC.
Second place in Dairy Showmanship — SHOW HALTER.
DONOR: STEVEN STERLING, CIRCLEVILLE.
7. The Outstanding Club Group of 4-H Dairy Animals. Quality and arrangement of group will be considered. — TROPHY.
DONOR: A & P TEA COMPANY.
8. 1950 4-H Dairy Achievement Award. Selection of Club member to be made by 4-H Advisory Committee. Club records, development of dairy project, and quality of production will be considered. — TROPHY.
DONOR: BORDEN-HAMILTON MILK CO. and MOORES & ROSS.

Premiums for Calf Club Work shall be awarded as follows:
Final Grade A $2.00; B $1.50; C $1.00; D 50c.
An additional $2.00 will be given in the preceding classes for each animal to help cover transportation costs.

4-H SWINE

BOARD MEMBER IN CHARGE: Paul Peck.
SENIOR SUPT.: Luther List.
JUNIOR SUPT.: Jim Brigner.

Judging in the ring will be done according to breed in breeding classes and weight in the market classes.

The following breeds will be recognized in the gilt classes: Hampshire, Duroc Jersey, Chester White, Yorkshire, Spotted Poland China, Poland China, Berkshire, O. I. C.

Class No.
20. Senior Gilts (Aug. 1, 1949 to Jan. 31, 1950).
21. Senior Spring Gilts (Born after Feb. 1, 1950).
22. Individual Market Barrows — 199 lbs. and under.
23. Individual Market Barrows — 200 lbs. to 220 lbs.
24. Individual Market Barrows — 221 lbs and over.
25. Champion and Reserve Champion Barrow (1st and 2nd of each class competing) (4-H and F F A).
26. Sow and Litter Project. (An exhibit to consist of a group of 3 pigs of the litter and/or the exhibitor may show in the regular gilt or market classes if he clooses.

SPECIAL SWINE AWARDS

Swine Showmanship (Market Barrows and Breeding Gilts Only).
1st CUP; 2nd $4.00; 3rd $3.00; 4th $2.00.
DONOR: L. M. BUTCH CO.
Market Class of Swine (Barrows Only).
1st CUP; 2nd $4.00; 3rd $3.00; 4th $2.00.
DONOR: JOHN W. ESHELMAN & SONS FEED CO.
3. Spotted Poland China Gilts.
1st CUP; 2nd $5.00; 3rd $3.00.
DONOR: RALSTON PURINA CO.
4. Poland China Gilts.
1st CUP; 2nd $5.00; 3rd $3.00.
DONOR: RALSTON PURINA CO.
5. Duroc-Jersey Gilts.
1st CUP; 2nd $5.00; 3rd $3.00.
DONOR: RALSTON PURINA CO.
6. Champion Hampshire Gilt — TROPHY.
DONOR: JOHN W. ESHELMAN & SONS FEED CO.
7. Champion Chester White Gilt — CUP.
DONOR: HERBERT RUFF.
8. O. I. C. Gilts. — 1st TROPHY; 2nd $$3.00; 3rd $2.00.
DONOR: OHIO O. I. C. SWINE, INC.
9. A Registered Sow Pig: To owner of Champion Market Pig exhibited and owned by a first year 4-H Club Member. (Breed to be determined by member and his or her parent or guardian).
DONOR: PIKAWAY COUNTY FEDERAL FARM LOAN ASSOCIATION
RALPH MAY, Pres.

Premiums for Pig Club Work shall be awarded as follows:
Grade A $2.00; B $1.50; C $1.00; D 50c.

4-H SHEEP

BOARD MEMBER IN CHARGE: Paul Peck.
SENIOR SUPT.: Donald Buck.
JUNIOR SUPT.: Ralph Stir.

Sheep classes shall be as follows:

Class No.
27. Individual Market Lamb.
28. Ewe Lamb.
29. Ewe (1 year and under 2).
30. Ewe (2 years and over).

Premiums for Sheep Club Work shall be as follows:
Grade A $2.00; B $1.50; C $1.00; D 50c.

SPECIAL SHEEP AWARDS

1. Sheep Showmanship.
1st CUP; 2nd $4.00; 3rd $3.00; 4th $2.00.
DONOR: ROGER HEDGES.
2. Market Lamb Class.
1st CUP; 2nd $4.00; 3rd $3.00; 4th $2.00.
DONOR: THIRD NATIONAL BANK and CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.

4-H POULTRY AND RABBITS

An exhibit of Poultry should consist of a pen of three (3) pullets.

An exhibit of rabbits should consist of one (1) Doe and Litter or a Junior and Senior Doe.

Class No.
31. Poultry
32. Rabbits.

Premiums for Poultry and Rabbit Work shall be as follows: Grade A-$2.00, B-$1.50, C-$1.00 and D-50c.

SPECIAL POULTRY AWARDS

CUPS to 1st and 2nd place projects.
DONOR: CROMAN'S POULTRY FARM AND HATCHERY.

4-H VEGETABLE GARDENING AND SPECIAL CROPS

A Vegetable gardening Exhibit shall consist of a plate each of three (3) different vegetables grown.

Refer to Record Book for special crops exhibited.

Class No.
33. Vegetable Gardening.
34. Special Crops.

Premiums shall be awarded as follows: Grade A-$2.00, B-$1.50, C-$1.00 and D-50c.

SPECIAL 4-H FEATURES AND AWARDS

1. Ohio 4-H Club Congress:
Four (4) 4-H Club members (2 boys and 2 girls) and two (2) 4-H Club Advisors will have the opportunity to attend 4-H Club Congress at Ohio State University this fall.
DONORS: CONTAINER CORPORATION OF AMERICA
PICKAWAY CO. FEDERAL FARM LOAN ASSOCIATION
PICKAWAY CO. LIVESTOCK ASSOCIATION.
2. Conservation Camp at Camp Ohio:
One (1) 4-H Club member will be given the opportunity to attend Conservation Camp at Camp Ohio.
DONOR: N. L. COCHRAN.
3. 1948 4-H Club Calendars:
A Calendar for each member and advisor.
DONOR: THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK.
4. All 4-H Clubs making Champion, Honor and Banner Club — will receive a Pennant denoting rating:
DONOR: HARPSTER AND YOST.
5. Outstanding Girl's Club:
Plaque. DONOR: CIRCLEVILLE SAV. & BANKING COMPANY
6. Outstanding Boy's Club:
Plaque. DONOR: JUNIOR CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
7. Health Achievement Contest:
1st. Boy — TROPHY
1st. Girl — TROPHY
Next highest score, whether boy or girl — MEDAL
DONOR: RALSTON PURINA COMPANY
8. Seventy-five (75) Leadership Awards at $1.00 each $75.00
DONOR: AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY.
9. 4-H Pins:
Each 4-H Club Member, completing one or more projects, will be given a 4-H Club Pin, representing the number of years in which the member has completed one or more projects.
DONOR: AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY.
10. 4-H Livestock Judging Contest. Trophy to the winning team.
DONOR: CIRCLEVILLE KIWANIS CLUB.

VOCATIONAL AGRICULTURE

RULES AND REGULATIONS

1. All entries in this department must have been a part of the individual farming program during the academic year of 1948-49.
2. No individual may show more than two entries in any one class.
3. No animal may be shown in more than one class.
4. No individual may show more than six animals. If more are shown they must be housed and shown with the open class.
5. Any Vocational Agriculture Exhibit may be entered in the open class.
6. Any Vocational Agriculture Exhibit may be entered into Grand Championship competition against 4-H or open class or both.
7. Vo. Ag. Exhibitors may enter into showmanship competition against 4-H members.
8. All Vo. Ag. exhibitors must comply with sanitation and health rules of the Pickaway County Fair.
9. All fat lambs must be withers.
10. All fat hogs must be barrows.
11. Yearling lambs are lambs dropped before Jan. 1, 1948.
12. Sheep dropped after Jan. 1, 1949, are lambs.
13. Poultry should be exhibited and judged in the ring.
14. No entry fees may be charged for entries in this department.
15. All entries must be in place by 10 A. M., Monday, Sept. 5th.

CLASSES AND PRIZES

HOGS

Hampshire:
Senior Gilt (Born Sept. 1 to Feb. 1); Junior Gilt (Born Feb. 1 to May 1); Junior Boar (Born Sept. 1 to Feb. 1).
Prizes in each class: $4 - $3 - $2 - $1.

Chester White, Berkshires, Poland Chinas, Yorkshires and Duroc Jerseys:
Classes and Prizes same as above.

Single Market Barrows:
Prizes $4 - $3 - $2 - $1.

Pen of Three Market Barrows:
Prizes $4 - $3 - $2 - $1.

SHEEP

Class in Shropshire and Southdown:
Yearling Rams, Yearling Ewes, Ram Lambs, Ewe Lambs, Aged Rams, Aged Ewes.
Prizes $4 - $3 -$2 -$1.

BEEF CATTLE

Angus and Hereford Yearling Heifers, Yearling Bulls:
Prizes $6 - $5 - $4 - $2.

RABBITS

Best Buck or Best Doe:
Prizes $2 - $1.50 - $1 - 50c.

VEGETABLES

Classes: Sweet Corn, Beans, Potatoes, Cabbage, Tomatoes.
Prizes $2 - $1.50 - $1 - 50c.
Best Display: $4 - $2.

JUVENILE GRANGE DISPLAY

Mrs. Turney Glick in charge. Arthur Smith Judge

GENERAL INFORMATION

1. Exhibits should consist of work of the Juvenile Grange, either as a Grange or as individuals in the Grange. They may include outlines of Juvenile Grange programs, Community Grange Service or other activities of the Juvenile Grange, these activities to be displayed on such a way as to be of interest to the Fair visitor. These articles are to be from juvenile gardens, forestry displays, collections such as insect pests, weed seeds labeled or any display or hobbies in which the Juvenile members are interested.
2. Exhibits must be made, produced or grown by members of the Juvenile Grange making the exhibit. The exhibit is to be presented by not less than four members, assisted by the Matron, Patron, or assistant.
3. Display booths will be 6 feet wide and 6 feet high. There will be four shelves, the first to be 2 ft. from the floor and 2 ft. wide. The other shelves to be 1 ft. wide with 9 in. risers.
4. Exhibitors may set up their exhibits any time on Monday, July 31st. or later, but must be in place by 5 p.m., Tuesday, August 1st.
5. Exhibits will be judged Wednesday at 9 a.m.
6. Prizes shall be as follows: First, $17; Second $16; Third $15; Fourth $14; Fifth $13; Sixth $10; Seventh $5. Each Grange making a display shall be allowed $10.

Score card to be used by Judge in making his awards follows:
1. General appearance — 20 points.
a. Well balanced (deduct for crowding) 5.
b. Attracts attention of visitor 5
c. Presents idea in a clear, concise way 5.
d. Any other item 5.
2. Material — 45 points.
a. Quality of exhibit 10.
b. Use of Juvenile Grange program 20.
c. Attractive Juvenile Grange Name design 5.
d. Labeling (Judged on Juvenile workmanship) 5.
e. Any other item 5.
3. Effectiveness — 35 points.
a. Presents original idea relating to farm life and connected with Juvenile Grange work 10.
b. Community service 20.
c. Any other item 5.
Total points — 100.

Under "any other item" the Judge shall have the right to award all or any of the points listed under this heading on any feature of the exhibit worthy of recognition, not otherwise covered by the score card.

SCHOOL EXHIBITS

Six township schools will be represented at this year's Fair, to be announced later.

Each school will be given a twelve-foot booth to decorate and in which to make their exhibits. Each school exhibiting will be awarded $30.00.

Judging will be done by a judge from without the county. The judge selected will be asked to set up his own score card. Further information may be obtained from George McDowell at the County Superintendent's office at the Court House, in Circleville.

BOY SCOUT EXHIBITS

The Boy Scout exhibits are designed to show to the public the type and wide variety of activities the scouts participate in. Also, as the material for the exhibits was made and prepared by the scouts themselves, the preparation of the exhibit has provided a wholesome activity for the scouting program during the summer months. These exhibits, when seen through the eyes of young children, will indicate fun and adventure. Adults will also see these features, but in looking behind the scenes will see that scouting is a "game with a purpose". The purpose being, building better citizens for tomorrow.

A trophy for the best booth; prizes for placing and ribbons will be awarded.

Here Is Premium List For Various Departments In Fair

(Continued from Page Ten)

man Winesap, Pippin, Jonathan, McIntosh, Maiden Blush, Wealthy and variety other than above.

Five Largest Apples of any variety:
First $2.00; Second $1.00; Third 50c.

Varieties for bushel basket display: Grimes Golden, Rome Beauty, Jonathan, Red Delicious, Yellow Delicious.

PEACHES

One-half bushel Yellow.
First $1.50; Second 75c; Third 25c

One-half bushel White.
First $1.50; Second 75c; Third 25c

Plates of five.
First 75c; Second 50c

PEARS

Plates of five.
First 75c; Second 50c

Varieties: Dutchess, Keiffer.

GRAPES

Plates.
First 75c; Second 50c

Classes for: Blue, Red and White Grapes.

PLUMS

Plates.
First 75c; Second 50c

Varieties: Gold, Damson and Green Gage.

QUINCES

Plates: Any variety.
First 75c; Second 50c

Department No. 12
VEGETABLE DISPLAY

REV. S. C. ELSEA, Chairman

The exhibitor should correctly name the entry as to variety. Exhibits will be accepted from 9:00 o'clock A. M., until 8:00 o'clock P. M., Monday July 31st. and may be removed after 10:00 o'clock P. M., Friday. Chairman will not be responsible for exhibits after 10:00 P. M., Friday.

Judging will start Tuesday morning. The attendant in charge will call for and protect the displays in this department, but the Agricultural Society will not be responsible in case of theft or loss.

Premiums paid only on varieties listed.

15 Best Russett Rural Potatoes
First Prize $2.00; Second $1.00; Third 50c.

15 Best Cormen Potatoes
First Prize $2.00; Second $1.00; Third 50c.

15 Best Irish Cobbler
First Prize $2.00; Second $1.00; Third 50c.

15 Best Katahdin Potatoes
First Prize $2.00; Second $1.00; Third 50c.

15 Best Early Ohio Potatoes
First Prize $2.00; Second $1.00; Third 50c.

15 Best Chippewah Potatoes
First Prize $2.00; Second $1.00; Third 50c.

15 Best Bliss Triumph
First Prize $2.00; Second $1.00; Third 50c.

Best Display of Five Varieties Potatoes
First Prize $5.00; Second Prize $3.00; Third Prize $2.00

6 Largest Potatoes
First Prize $1.00; Second Prize 50c

3 Best Sweet Potatoes (Yellow)
First Prize $1.00; Second Prize 50c

3 Best Sweet Potatoes (Red)
First Prize $1.00; Second Prize 50c

3 Best Yams
First Prize $1.00; Second Prize 50c

Best Plate Green String Beans
First Prize $1.00; Second Prize 50c

Best Plate Yellow Wax String Beans
First Prize $1.00; Second Prize 50c

Best Plate Pole Lima Beans
First Prize $1.00; Second Prize 50c

Best Plate Bunch Lima Beans
First Prize $1.00; Second Prize 50c

Best Pint Jar Dry Beans: Lima, Kidney, Navy
First Prize $1.00; Second Prize 50c

10 Best Turnips
First Prize $1.00; Second Prize 50c

Largest Turnip
First Prize $1.00; Second Prize 50c

10 Best Onions (Yellow)
First Prize $1.00; Second Prize 50c

10 Best Onions (White)
First Prize $1.00; Second Prize 50c

10 Best Onions (Red)
First Prize $1.00; Second Prize 50c

5 Best Radishes (White)
First Prize $1.00; Second Prize 50c

5 Best Radishes (Red)
First Prize $1.00; Second Prize 50c

Largest Beet
First Prize $1.00; Second Prize 50c

5 Best Beets
First Prize $1.00; Second Prize 50c

5 Best Carrots
First Prize $1.00; Second Prize 50c

3 Best Cucumbers
First Prize $1.00; Second Prize 50c

Largest Cucumber
First Prize $1.00; Second Prize 50c

Best Plate Pickles (Green)
First Prize $1.00; Second Prize 50c

Best Plate Pickles (White)
First Prize $1.00; Second Prize 50c

3 Best Heads Cabbage
First Prize $1.00; Second Prize 50c

3 Best Heads Cabbage (Red)
First Prize $1.00; Second Prize 50c

Largest Head Cabbage
First Prize $1.00; Second Prize 50c

3 Best Stalks Celery
First Prize $1.00; Second Prize 50c

3 Best Stalks Chinese Cabbage
First Prize $1.00; Second Prize 50c

3 Best Stalks Swiss Chard
First Prize $1.00; Second Prize 50c

5 Best Peppers (Red)
First Prize $1.00; Second Prize 50c

5 Best Peppers (Green)
First Prize $1.00; Second Prize 50c

5 Best Pimentos (Red)
First Prize $1.00; Second Prize 50c

5 Best Pimentos (Yellow)
First Prize $1.00; Second Prize 50c

5 Best Parsnips
First Prize $1.00; Second Prize 50c

5 Best Salsify
First Prize $1.00; Second Prize 50c

5 Best Kohlrabi
First Prize $1.00; Second Prize 50c

3 Best Cauliflower
First Prize $1.00; Second Prize 50c

3 Best Stalks Endive
First Prize $1.00; Second Prize 50c

Best Freak Vegetable
First Prize $1.00; Second Prize 50c

3 Best Egg Plant
First Prize $1.00; Second Prize 50c

3 Best Squash (Small)
First Prize $1.00; Second Prize 50c

3 Best Squash (Large)
First Prize $1.00; Second Prize 50c

3 Best Pumpkins
First Prize $1.00; Second Prize 50c

Largest Pumpkins
First Prize $1.00; Second Prize 50c

3 Best Muskmelons
First Prize $1.00; Second Prize 50c

Best Watermelon
First Prize $1.00; Second Prize 50c

6 Best Ears Sweet Corn (White)
First Prize $1.00; Second Prize 50c

6 Best Ears Sweet Corn (Yellow)
First Prize $1.00; Second Prize 50c

6 Best Market Tomatoes (Red)
First Prize $1.00; Second Prize 50c

6 Best Market Tomatoes (Yellow)
First Prize $1.00; Second Prize 50c

6 Best Large Tomatoes
First Prize $1.00; Second Prize 50c

Best Displayed Basket (Peck) of Tomatoes
First Prize $2.00; Second Prize $1.00

Best Plate Brussels Sprouts
First Prize $1.00; Second Prize 50c

Best Display Of Vegetables Not Less Than Six Varieties
First Prize $10.00; Second Prize $5.00; Third Prize $2.00

Department No. 13
BOYS' AND GIRLS' 4 - H CLUB WORK

MOTTO: "To Make The Best Better"

FAIR BOARD MEMBERS IN CHARGE: Loring Leist, Paul Peck, C. V. Neal.
COUNTY EXTENSION AGENTS: E. Genevieve Alley, Larry Best and Merle Thomas

4 - H GENERAL RULES

1. All exhibitors in boys' and girls' 4-H Club Work must be enrolled in an organized 4-H Club in Pickaway County cooperating with the County Extension Service.
2. Exhibitors in this department must have been enrolled in an organized 4-H Club prior to May 15, 1950 and been in attendance at least six (6) or more regular meetings of the local club. All projects exhibited must have been selected and started before May 15, 1950.
3. Regulations of the Pickaway County Fair must be followed in all cases. No entry fee shall be charged 4-H Club members for entries in 4-H Club Classes.
4. Exhibits must conform to 4-H requirements.
5. No exhibitor will be permitted to exhibit more than six (6) animals and is limited to 2 entries to a class.
6. To be eligible for cash premiums, the exhibitor must be 9 years of age and must be less than 21 years of age on August 1, 1950.
7. No premium money will be awarded unless a Record Book is completed for the project exhibited. Any project or exhibit shall be considered a failure unless a Record Book is completed. Members must exhibit at least one (1) project at the Fair for 4-H Club credit unless failure to do so is beyond their control, or special permission is given.
8. All livestock exhibits must be in place by Monday July 31, at 12:00 Noon.
9. Each member exhibiting will be given a 4-H Pass to admit them to the Fair each day.
10. 4-H Members desiring to exhibit in the open class may do so by carrying out the requirements listed for open class exhibitors.
11. 4-H Final Grades are arrived at as follows: Book Grade 40 percent; Project Grade 60 percent; Regular Premium is awarded on the basis of final grade. In the case of livestock projects, ribbons are awarded on the basis of project placing and project grade and have no connection with Final Grade or Regular Premium. Exhibits and Record Books will be graded on a letter basis as follows: A-Excellent, B-Good, C-Average, D-Unsatisfactory.

GIRLS' 4 - H CLUB DEPARTMENT

Regular premium based in final grade. A-$2.00, B-$1.50, C-$1.00, D-50c. BOOTHS — Flat rate of $10.00 per booth, to help cover cost of construction.

BOOTH SCORE CARD

Simplicity	15 points
Education Feature	15 points
Project Workmanship	15 points
Appropriateness of Decorations	20 points
Attractiveness	20 points
Originality	7 points
Neatness	8 points
TOTAL	100 points

BOOTH AWARDS

1st place	$3.00
2nd place	$2.50
3rd place	$2.00
4th place	$1.50
5th place	$1.00
6th place	$ .50

Ribbon awards to First through Tenth

DEMONSTRATIONS

Team:	
1st	Cup To Each Member
2nd	Medal To Each Member
3rd	Medal To Each Member
4th	Medal To Each Member
5th	4-H Flag Set To Each Member
Individual:	
1st	Cup
2nd	Medal
3rd	Medal
4th	Medal
5th	4-H Flag Set

Ribbon — 1st through 10th place

AWARDS IN GIRL'S CLUB DEPARTMENT

1. STYLE REVUE:
   - A. Let's Sew: 1st Medal; 2nd $1.25; 3rd $1.00; 4th $ .75; 5th $ .50. Ribbon to 1st through 10th. DONOR: AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY.
   - B. Articles To Use And Wear: 1st Medal; 2nd $1.25; 3rd $1.00; 4th $ .75; 5th $ .50. Ribbon to 1st through 10th. DONOR: AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY.
   - C. Easy To Make Cotton Dress: 1st Medal; 2nd $1.50; 3rd $1.25; 4th $1.00; 5th $ .75. Ribbon to 1st through 10th. DONOR: AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY.
   - D. School Dress: 1st Medal; 2nd $1.50; 3rd $1.25; 4th $1.00; 5th $ .75. Ribbon to 1st through 10th. DONOR: AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY.
   - E. Sport Clothes: 1st Medal; 2nd $1.50; 3rd $1.25; 4th $1.00; 5th $ .75. Ribbon to 1st through 10th. DONOR: FARM BUREAU
   - F. Housecoat or Pajamas: 1st Medal; 2nd $1.50; 3rd $1.25; 4th $1.00; 5th $ .75. Ribbon to 1st through 10th. DONOR: FARM BUREAU
   - G. Tailored Clothes: 1st Cup; 2nd Medal; 3rd Medal; 4th $1.50; 5th $1.00. Ribbon to 1st through 10th. DONOR: MASON FURNITURE CO.
   - H. Dress Up Dress: 1st Cup; 2nd Medal; 3rd Medal; 4th $1.50; 5th $1.00. Ribbon to 1st through 10th. DONOR: ROTARY.
   - I. Complete Costume: 1st Cup; 2nd Medal; 3rd Medal; 4th $1.50; 5th $1.00. Ribbon to 1st through 10th. DONOR: KIWANIS.
10. Food Revue: 1st Medal; 2nd Medal; 3rd Medal; 4th $1.00; 5th $ .50. Ribbon to 1st through 10th. DONOR: KROGER GROCERY & BAKING CO.

4-H LIVESTOCK RULES

All animals must be exhibited and shown by the owner (Club Members) unless the Agent or Local Advisor gives permission for some other Club Member to show the animal in the ring.

All registered animals in Club Work should be registered in the Club Member's name or in partnership with the father or guardian.

In the event grade breeding animals are taken as 4-H Projects, they must be from registered sire and have the breed characteristics of the sire.

Please refer to Health Requirements of Livestock listed elsewhere in this book and check with your Advisor about abiding by them; they must be followed.

Be sure to have Health Certificate for all Cattle and all Swine with you when you arrive at the Fair with your livestock.

It is necessary that you furnish your own grain and hay.

4-H BEEF CATTLE

BOARD MEMBER IN CHARGE: C. V. Neal.

4-H STEERS

SENIOR SUPT.: C. M. Maxson.
JUNIOR SUPT.: Art Dick.

Any Beef breed is eligible to compete in the Steer feeding class.

Class No.
1. Steers 950 lbs. and under
2. Steers 951 lbs. and over.
3. Champion and Reserve Champion Steer — 4-H and F F A competing (First and Second Place of each class show for Champion and Reserve.)

SPECIAL STEER AWARDS

1. Beef Steers by Breed. 1st Cup; 2nd $5.00; 3rd $4.00; 4th $3.00; 5th $2.00. DONOR: PICKAWAY CO. LIVESTOCK COOP. ASSO.
2. Grand Champion Steer — TROPHY. DONOR: CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING CO.
3. Reserve Champion Steer — TROPHY. DONOR: AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY.
4. Grand Champion Steer, providing it is an Angus. — $25.00. DONOR: DEAN GODDEN.

4-H BEEF BREEDING

SENIOR SUPT.: Clyde Michel.
JUNIOR SUPT.: Cooke Metzger.

All calves exhibited must have been dropped before May 1, 1950.

Class No.
4. Jr. Beef Heifer (Calved on or after Jan. 1, 1950).
5. Sr. Beef Heifer Calf (Calved Sept. 1, 1949 to Dec. 31, 1949).
6. Summer Yearling Heifer (May 1st, 1949 to Aug. 31, 1949).
7. Junior Yearling Heifer (Jan. 1, 1949 to April 30, 1949).
8. Senior Yearling Heifer (May 1, 1948 to Dec. 31, 1948).
9. Beef cow (Calved prior to May 1, 1948).
10. Champion and Reserve Champion for each of the three Beef Breeds (First and Second Place of each class show for Breed Champion and Reserve).

SPECIAL BEEF BREEDING AWARDS

1. Beef Heifers by Bread. 1st CUP; 2nd $5.00; 3rd $3.00. DONOR: RALSTON PURINA, PICKAWAY GRAIN and JOHN W. ESHELMAN & SONS.
2. A Rosette to the Champion Steer and Female Angus of the Junior Show. DONOR: SOUTH CENTRAL ABERDEEN ANGUS BREEDERS ASSOC.
3. Show Sticks to First and Second Place Hereford Exhibitors in Junior Division. Show Sticks to Outstanding Individuals in the Hereford Classes. DONOR: PICKAWAY CO. HEREFORD BREEDERS' ASSOC.
4. Beef Cattle Showmanship. Each contestant must fit and show his own animal, but during the course of the contest, may be asked by the judge, to trade animals with some other contestant. In making the awards, fitting will count 50 per cent and showmanship will count 50 per cent. Fitting includes—condition, quality and finish of the animal; the hide, hair and hoofs must be clean. Showmanship includes—appearance of the exhibitor (neatness and cleanliness), equipment used to show the animal and ability to properly move and pose the animal as directed by the judge. Both Steers and Female beef animals may compete in this contest. Previous winners of this contest are ineligible to compete. Premiums to be awarded as follows: 1st TROPHY; 2nd $6.00; 3rd $5.00; 4th $4.00; 5th $3.00; 6th $2.00. DONOR: RALSTON PURINA, PICKAWAY GRAIN, and JOHN W. ESHELMAN & SONS.
5. The Outstanding Club Group of 4 Beef Animals. Both steers and heifers must be represented. Quality and arrangement of group will be considered. DONOR: TROPHY — A & P TEA COMPANY.

Premiums for Calf Club Work shall be awarded as follows: Final 4-H Grade A $2.00; B $1.50; C $1.00; D 50c.
An additional $2.00 will be given in the preceding classes for each animal to help cover transportation costs.

4-H DAIRY CATTLE

BOARD MEMBER IN CHARGE: Loring Leist.
SENIOR SUPT.: Ray Carpenter.
JUNIOR SUPT.: Darrell Caudy.

All calves exhibited must have been dropped before May 1, 1950.

Class No.
11. Junior Dairy Heifer Calf (Calved after Jan. 1, 1950).
12. Senior Heifer Calf (Calved July 1, 1949 to Dec. 31, 1949).
13. Junior Heifer (Calved Jan. 1, 1949 to June 31, 1949).
14. Senior Heifer (Calved July 1, 1948 to Dec. 31, 1949, not in milk).
15. Junior Champion & Reserve Champion Female (1st and 2nd place of each class).
16. Dairy Heifer (2 years of age, under 3; July 1, 1947 to June 31, 1948).
17. Dairy Cow (3 years of age and over, calved prior to July 1, 1947).
18. Senior Champion and Reserve Champion Female.
19. Grand Champion and Reserve Champion of each breed. (Junior Champion and Reserve, Senior Champion and Reserve competing).

SPECIAL DAIRY AWARDS

1. Champion Holstein Female — TROPHY. DONOR: PICKAWAY DAIRY CO-OP. ASSOC.
2. Champion Guernsey Female — TROPHY. DONOR: JOHN W. ESHELMAN & SONS FEED CO.
3. Champion Jersey Female — TROPHY. DONOR: SECOND NATIONAL BANK.
4. Champion Ayrshire Female (F F A and 4-H) — SHOW HALTER. DONOR: CENTRAL OHIO AYRSHIRE ASSOC.
5. Reserve Champion Ayrshire Female — 1 yr. Subscription to Ayrshire Digest.
6. Dairy Cattle Showmanship. The rules governing this contest are the same as for Beef Cattle Showmanship Contest, except it will consist entirely of Dairy Females. The exhibitor should be dressed in white. 1st TROPHY; 2nd $6.00; 3rd $5.00; 4th $4.00; 5th $3.00; 6th $2.00. DONOR: PICKAWAY DAIRY CO-OP. ASSOC.
   Second place in Dairy Showmanship — SHOW HALTER. DONOR: STEVEN STERLING, CIRCLEVILLE.
7. The Outstanding Club Group of 4-H Dairy Animals. Quality and arrangement of group will be considered. — TROPHY. DONOR: A & P TEA COMPANY.
8. 1950 4-H Dairy Achievement Award. Selection of Club member to be made by 4-H Advisory Committee. Club records, development of dairy project, and quality of production will be considered. — TROPHY. DONOR: BORDEN-HAMILTON MILK CO. and MOORES & ROSS.

Premiums for Calf Club Work shall be awarded as follows: Final Grade A $2.00; B $1.50; C $1.00; D 50c.
An additional $2.00 will be given in the preceding classes for each animal to help cover transportation costs.

4-H SWINE

BOARD MEMBER IN CHARGE: Paul Peck.
SENIOR SUPT.: Luther List.
JUNIOR SUPT.: Jim Brigner.

Judging in the ring will be done according to breed in breeding classes and weight in the market classes.

The following breeds will be recognized in the gilt classes: Hampshire, Duroc Jersey, Chester White, Yorkshire, Spotted Poland China, Poland China, Berkshire, O. I. C.

Class No.
20. Senior Gilts (Aug. 1, 1949 to Jan. 31, 1950).
21. Senior Spring Gilts (Born after Feb. 1, 1950).
22. Individual Market Barrows — 199 lbs. and under.
23. Individual Market Barrows — 200 lbs. to 220 lbs.
24. Individual Market Barrows — 221 lbs and over.
25. Champion and Reserve Champion Barrow (1st and 2nd of each class competing) (4-H and F F A).
26. Sow and Litter Project. (An exhibit to consist of a group of 3 pigs of the litter and/or the exhibitor may show in the regular gilt or market classes if he chooses.

SPECIAL SWINE AWARDS

Swine Showmanship (Market Barrows and Breeding Gilts Only). 1st CUP; 2nd $4.00; 3rd $3.00; 4th $2.00. DONOR: L. M. BUTCH CO.

Market Class of Swine (Barrows Only). 1st CUP; 2nd $4.00; 3rd $3.00; 4th $2.00. DONOR: JOHN W. ESHELMAN & SONS FEED CO.

3. Spotted Poland China Gilts. 1st CUP; 2nd $5.00; 3rd $3.00. DONOR: RALSTON PURINA CO.
4. Poland China Gilts. 1st CUP; 2nd $5.00; 3rd $3.00. DONOR: RALSTON PURINA CO.
5. Duroc-Jersey Gilts. 1st CUP; 2nd $5.00; 3rd $3.00. DONOR: RALSTON PURINA CO.
6. Champion Hampshire Gilt — TROPHY. DONOR: JOHN W. ESHELMAN & SONS FEED CO.
7. Champion Chester White Gilt — CUP. DONOR: HERBERT RUFF.
8. O. I. C. Gilts. — 1st TROPHY; 2nd $3.00; 3rd $2.00. DONOR: OHIO O. I. C. SWINE, INC.
9. A Registered Sow Pig: To owner of Champion Market Pig exhibited and owned by a first year 4-H Club Member. (Breed to be determined by member and his or her parent or guardian). DONOR: PIKAWAY COUNTY FEDERAL FARM LOAN ASSOCIATION RALPH MAY, Pres.

Premiums for Pig Club Work shall be awarded as follows: Grade A $2.00; B $1.50; C $1.00; D 50c.

4-H SHEEP

BOARD MEMBER IN CHARGE: Paul Peck.
SENIOR SUPT.: Donald Buck.
JUNIOR SUPT.: Ralph Stir.

Sheep classes shall be as follows:

Class No.
27. Individual Market Lamb.
28. Ewe Lamb.
29. Ewe (1 year and under 2).
30. Ewe (2 years and over).

Premiums for Sheep Club Work shall be as follows: Grade A $2.00; B $1.50; C $1.00; D 50c.

SPECIAL SHEEP AWARDS

1. Sheep Showmanship. 1st CUP; 2nd $4.00; 3rd $3.00; 4th $2.00. DONOR: ROGER HEDGES.
2. Market Lamb Class. 1st CUP; 2nd $4.00; 3rd $3.00; 4th $2.00. DONOR: THIRD NATIONAL BANK and CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.

4-H POULTRY AND RABBITS

An exhibit of Poultry should consist of a pen of three (3) pullets.

An exhibit of rabbits should consist of one (1) Doe and Litter or a Junior and Senior Doe.

Class No.
31. Poultry
32. Rabbits.

Premiums for Poultry and Rabbit Work shall be as follows: Grade A-$2.00, B-$1.50, C-$1.00 and D-50c.

SPECIAL POULTRY AWARDS

CUPS to 1st and 2nd place projects.
DONOR: CROMAN'S POULTRY FARM AND HATCHERY.

4-H VEGETABLE GARDENING AND SPECIAL CROPS

A Vegetable gardening Exhibit shall consist of a plate each of three (3) different vegetables grown.

Refer to Record Book for special crops exhibited.

Class No.
33. Vegetable Gardening.
34. Special Crops.

Premiums shall be awarded as follows: Grade A-$2.00, B-$1.50, C-$1.00 and D-50c.

SPECIAL 4-H FEATURES AND AWARDS

1. Ohio 4-H Club Congress: Four (4) 4-H Club members (2 boys and 2 girls) and two (2) 4-H Club Advisors will have the opportunity to attend 4-H Club Congress at Ohio State University this fall. DONORS: CONTAINER CORPORATION OF AMERICA, PICKAWAY CO. FEDERAL FARM LOAN ASSOCIATION, PICKAWAY CO. LIVESTOCK ASSOCIATION.
2. Conservation Camp at Camp Ohio: One (1) 4-H Club member will be given the opportunity to attend Conservation Camp at Camp Ohio. DONOR: N. L. COCHRAN.
3. 1948 4-H Club Calendars: A Calendar for each member and advisor. DONOR: THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK.
4. All 4-H Clubs making Champion, Honor and Banner Club — will receive a Pennant denoting rating: DONOR: HARPSTER AND YOST.
5. Outstanding Girl's Club: Plaque. DONOR: CIRCLEVILLE SAV. & BANKING COMPANY
6. Outstanding Boy's Club: Plaque. DONOR: JUNIOR CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
7. Health Achievement Contest: 1st. Boy — TROPHY; 1st. Girl — TROPHY; Next highest score, whether boy or girl — MEDAL. DONOR: RALSTON PURINA COMPANY
8. Seventy-five (75) Leadership Awards at $1.00 each ..... $75.00 DONOR: AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY.
9. 4-H Pins: Each 4-H Club Member completing one or more projects, will be given a 4-H Club Pin, representing the number of years in which the member has completed one or more projects. DONOR: AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY.
10. 4-H Livestock Judging Contest. Trophy to the winning team. DONOR: CIRCLEVILLE KIWANIS CLUB.

VOCATIONAL AGRICULTURE

RULES AND REGULATIONS

1. All entries in this department must have been a part of the individual farming program during the academic year of 1948-49.
2. No individual may show more than two entries in any one class.
3. No animal may be shown in more than one class.
4. No individual may show more than six animals. If more are shown they must be housed and shown with the open class.
5. Any Vocational Agriculture Exhibit may be entered in the open class.
6. Any Vocational Agriculture Exhibit may be entered into Grand Championship competition against 4-H or open class or both.
7. Vo. Ag. Exhibitors may enter into showmanship competition against 4-H members.
8. All Vo. Ag. exhibitors must comply with sanitation and health rules of the Pickaway County Fair.
9. All fat lambs must be withers.
10. All fat hogs must be barrows.
11. Yearling lambs are lambs dropped before Jan. 1, 1948.
12. Sheep dropped after Jan. 1, 1949, are lambs.
13. Poultry should be exhibited and judged in the ring.
14. No entry fees may be charged for entries in this department.
15. All entries must be in place by 10 A. M., Monday, Sept. 5th.

CLASSES AND PRIZES

HOGS

Hampshire: Senior Gilt (Born Sept. 1 to Feb. 1); Junior Gilt (Born Feb. 1 to May 1); Junior Boar (Born Sept. 1 to Feb. 1). Prizes in each class: $4 - $3 - $2 - $1.

Chester White, Berkshires, Poland Chinas, Yorkshires and Duroc Jerseys: Classes and Prizes same as above.

Single Market Barrows: Prizes $4 - $3 - $2 - $1.

Pen of Three Market Barrows: Prizes $4 - $3 - $2 - $1.

SHEEP

Class in Shropshire and Southdown: Yearling Rams, Yearling Ewes, Ram Lambs, Ewe Lambs, Aged Rams, Aged Ewes. Prizes $4 - $3 -$2 -$1.

BEEF CATTLE

Angus and Hereford Yearling Heifers, Yearling Bulls: Prizes $6 - $5 - $4 - $2.

RABBITS

Best Buck or Best Doe: Prizes $2 - $1.50 - $1 - 50c.

VEGETABLES

Classes: Sweet Corn, Beans, Potatoes, Cabbage, Tomatoes. Prizes $2 - $1.50 - $1 - 50c. Best Display: $4 - $2.

JUVENILE GRANGE DISPLAY

Mrs. Turney Glick in charge. Arthur Smith Judge

GENERAL INFORMATION

1. Exhibits should consist of work of the Juvenile Grange, either as a Grange or as individuals in the Grange. They may include outlines of Juvenile Grange programs, Community Grange Service or other activities of the Juvenile Grange, these activities to be displayed on such a way as to be of interest to the Fair visitor. These articles are to be from juvenile gardens, forestry displays, collections such as insect pests, weed seeds labeled or any display or hobbies in which the Juvenile members are interested.
2. Exhibits must be made, produced or grown by members of the Juvenile Grange making the exhibit. The exhibit is to be presented by not less than four members, assisted by the Matron, Patron, or assistant.
3. Display booths will be 6 feet wide and 6 feet high. There will be four shelves, the first to be 2 ft. from the floor and 2 ft. wide. The other shelves to be 1 ft. wide with 9 in. risers.
4. Exhibitors may set up their exhibits any time on Monday, July 31st. or later, but must be in place by 5 p.m., Tuesday, August 1st.
5. Exhibits will be judged Wednesday at 9 a.m.
6. Prizes shall be as follows: First, $17; Second $16; Third $15; Fourth $14; Fifth $13; Sixth $10; Seventh $5. Each Grange making a display shall be allowed $10.

Score card to be used by Judge in making his awards follows:

1. General appearance — 20 points.
   a. Well balanced (deduct for crowding) 5.
   b. Attracts attention of visitor 5
   c. Presents idea in a clear, concise way 5.
   d. Any other item 5.
2. Material — 45 points.
   a. Quality of exhibit 10.
   b. Use of Juvenile Grange program 20.
   c. Attractive Juvenile Grange Name design 5.
   d. Labeling (Judged on Juvenile workmanship) 5.
   e. Any other item 5.
3. Effectiveness — 35 points.
   a. Presents original idea relating to farm life and connected with Juvenile Grange work 10.
   b. Community service 20.
   c. Any other item 5.

Total points — 100.

Under "any other item" the Judge shall have the right to award all or any of the points listed under this heading on any feature of the exhibit worthy of recognition, not otherwise covered by the score card.

SCHOOL EXHIBITS

Six township schools will be represented at this year's Fair, to be announced later.

Each school will be given a twelve-foot booth to decorate and in which to make their exhibits. Each school exhibiting will be awarded $30.00.

Judging will be done by a judge from without the county. The judge selected will be asked to set up his own score card. Further information may be obtained from George McDowell at the County Superintendent's office at the Court House, in Circleville.

BOY SCOUT EXHIBITS

The Boy Scout exhibits are designed to show to the public the type and wide variety of activities the scouts participate in. Also, as the material for the exhibits was made and prepared by the scouts themselves, the preparation of the exhibit has provided a wholesome activity for the scouting program during the summer months. These exhibits, when seen through the eyes of young children, will indicate fun and adventure. Adults will also see these features, but in looking behind the scenes will see that scouting is a "game with a purpose". The purpose being, building better citizens for tomorrow.

A trophy for the best booth; prizes for placing and ribbons will be awarded.

County Fair Brings Out Local Poet

Bonnie Frazier Wouldn't Miss It

County Fair time brings a light-hearted spirit to the citizenry—and once in a while some poetry.

Mrs. Bonnie Ruth Frazier of 153 East Corwin street waxed poetic this week on the eve of the 1950 Pickaway County Fair. Her poem follows:

THE COUNTY FAIR

There's a lot of things a happenin'
In this old world of ours,
New things bein' discovered
Underneath the moon an' stars.
But there's one thing gonna happen,
An' it ain't new or rare,
Are you wonderin' what I'm talkin' about?
Why, the Pickaway County Fair!

• • •

This fair comes just once a year,
That ain't enough for me;
'Cause I can't see it all at once
Without missin' somethin', see?
If I'm takin' in a hoss race,
Somethin's happenin' off the track;
An' if I run to see what's up,
There's no chance gettin' back.

• • •

Then, there's the barns o' livestock,
An' all of 'em are fine;
An' the swell display of autos
Gosh, I wish one was mine.
An' the art hall's allus crowded
With displays of quilts an' such;
The way the big crowds swarm in there,
Sure does beat the dutch.

• • •

I ain't forgettin' the merry-go-round,
I love to ride on that;
An' 'way up on the ferris wheel,
(One time I lost my hat.)
Them ridin' things are great I think,
An' I allus accept a dare
To eat my weight in hamburgers
At the Pickaway County Fair!

• • •

There's a crowd of city slickers
An' a bunch of farmers, too;
All tryin' to fergit their cares
An' the mortgage comin' due.
So, if you want to enjoy yerself,
Jist fergit your worry an' care;
Hitch up Dobbin an' I'll be seein' ya
At the Pickaway County Fair!

SKYLINE VANITIES are booked for 7:30 both Thursday and Friday evenings at the Pickaway Fair. Top photo shows a horse act, the Riding Conleys; middle: the always-present lineup of girls; below left: Musician Doris Mae; and below right: the Three White Dots.

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The virus of the disease may have "wintered over" with more virulence and in more places.

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Corn needs plenty to eat and drink to produce high protein yields.

You can get extra pounds of protein and more bushels per acre, too, with a well-rounded bill of fare based on good soil management. University of Illinois research men proved that in tests on a number of experiment fields.

H. J. Snider of the agronomy staff reports that good soil management increased the corn's protein content by nearly a pound per bushel.

Corn grown on well treated land averaged 5.6 pounds of protein per bushel, or about 10 percent of the total weight. Corn on untreated soil averaged only 4.8 pounds of protein per bushel, or about 8.5 percent.

The well managed land had the benefit of liming and rotation built around well-fed deep-rooted legumes. The organic matter added by the legumes built good soil structure and tilth, improved the drainage and increased the soil's water holding capacity. That made it easier for corn roots to get at plant nutrients, oxygen and moisture.

The fertilizer treatment included phosphate and potash where needed. On soils requiring more nitrogen than the legume crops provided, nitrogen fertilizer helped increase the corn's protein content. Snider says good soil management not only improved the corn's feeding value, but improves yield.

Plants Improved By Phosphate

Adding superphosphate to manure not only increases its plant food balance, but helps it hold valuable nitrogen that otherwise might be lost, according to Prof. C. J. Chapman, University of Wisconsin agronomist. He says it should be added before the manure is spread on the field.

The superphosphate can be put in the spreader at the rate of 20 to 25 pounds per load.

Spring Calving Is Recommended

Spring calving permits use of cheaper lower-grade feed during Winter. A cow that calves in the Spring will get along nicely on a plain kind of ration. But the cow that calves in the Fall must be fed a milk-producing ration during the Winter to keep the calf growing rapidly. Such a ration is more expensive.

In a climate where the cow herd must be on a dry feed for five months, a total of about 1,300 to 1,500 pounds of digestible feed is needed in Winter.

A 1,100-pound pregnant beef cow can be carried through the Winter quite cheaply when fed 1,100 pounds of clover hay, 1,500 pounds of corn stover and 500 pounds of oats straw.

Have a Good Time At Pickaway County's

1950 FAIR

There's lots of fun in store for you so be there early every day.

Collins' Mkt.

Corner Court & High Sts. Phone 173

WELCOME *to the* **Fair**

Visit Our Display

See These New Farm Machinery Improvements

NO MORE *Blindfold* **TRACTOR OPERATION**

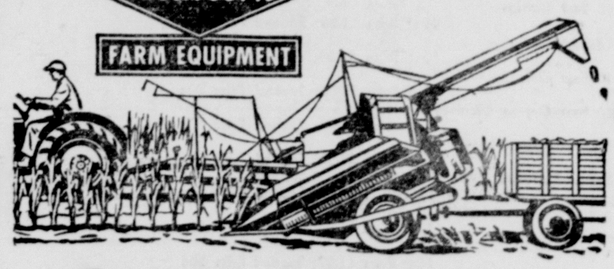
No more need to buy on *faith*, operate on *guesswork*. Now you can take off the blindfold . . . if you buy a new Ford Tractor!

SEE PROOF BEFORE YOUR EYES *BEFORE* YOU BUY AND *WHILE* YOU OPERATE

Only Ford TRACTOR has the **PROOF-METER**

It's now standard equipment on every new Ford Tractor. Now, you can measure tractor performance with your own eyes. Proof-Meter shows at a glance—engine speed, P.T.O. speed, ground travel speed, belt pulley speeds and hours worked. We'd like to show you the Proof-Meter—SOON.

Dearborn FARM EQUIPMENT



Picks Clean—Husks Clean

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BOWERS TRACTOR SALES

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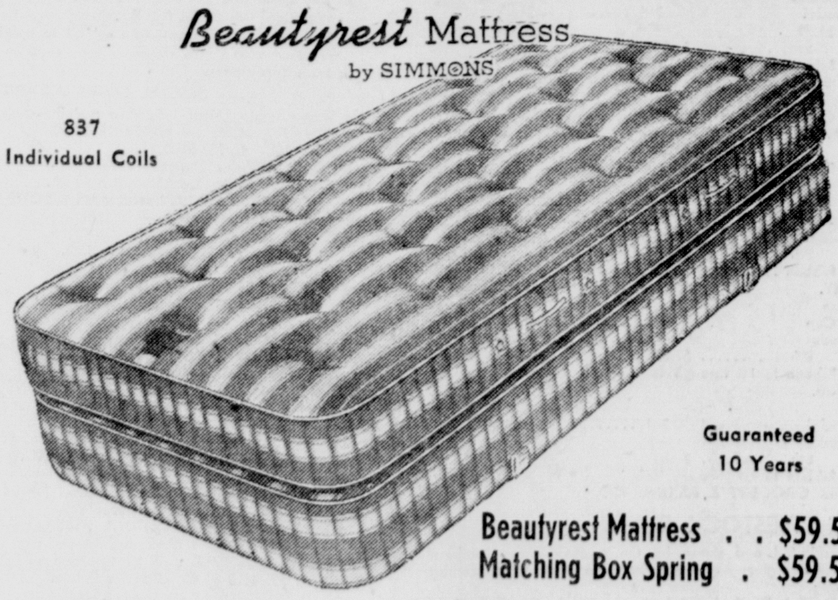

Guaranteed 10 Years

Beautyrest Mattress . . $59.50
Matching Box Spring . $59.50

and . . .

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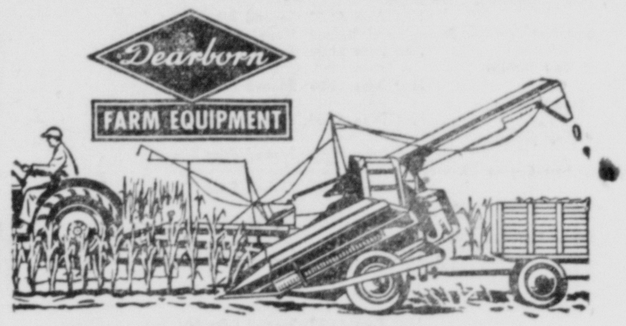

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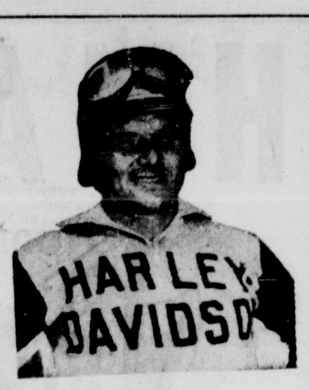
Motorcycle Stars Due At Races

100 Speedsters Expected Here



JIMMY CHANN

Jimmy Chann of Bridgeton, N. J., is one of the top favorites in the motorcycle races to be held next Friday during Pickaway Fair.

Chann, billed as one of motorcycling's "hall of fame" riders, took the 100-mile speedway championship last year in Langhorne, Pa., along with the 25-mile dirt track title in Springfield, Ill., and a 15-miler in Milwaukee, Wis.

This year's motorcycle races, the first of their kind in Pickaway County, is sponsored by the Gypsy Roamers Motorcycle Club of Circleville.

The racing program will consist of nine events, designed to attract the top cyclists in the U. S. and Canada. No local cyclists will enter these events although about 100 entries are expected.

Ten trophies will be awarded during the program. The cups are on display in a store window now in downtown Circleville.

The racing program is scheduled to begin with time trials at about 11 a. m. Friday and continue for more than two hours.

Cheap Chickens Mean Low Prices

"Good chickens can not be sold at a low price," G. S. Vickers, field manager of the Ohio Poultry Improvement Association said in cautioning farmers to "buy on quality—not price."

Outlining a procedure to inspire wise chicken buying, Vickers said: "Investigate your local hatcheryman first. See if he has a careful and thorough pullorum disease control program. See if he obtains good breeding stock; see if he keeps up the quality and constantly improves it by careful selection and the use of ROP pedigreed or other good breeding males from good breeders."

Hints Given On Cleaning Stubble Area

Combined straw and stubble should be clipped and removed from red clover seedings before Aug. 15, according to C. J. Willard, associate agronomist at the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station.

Tests over several years show the yield of clover hay the following year to be almost doubled by removing the straw. In some years stands have been completely killed over the winter where combined straw was not removed.

This is not due to smothering by the excess straw, except to a slight extent. The difficulty behaves like a disease induced by the greater dampness of the area under the straw, but the exact cause is not yet known.

If the straw is removed early and a heavy growth of clover and weeds comes up, it can be cut or pastured up to Sept. 1. After that date, no cutting or pasturing of new seedings of red clover should be allowed.

Water Pump Used A Lot

The Rural Electrification Administration reports that next to lighting, water pumping is possibly the most valuable farm use of electricity. On many farms, five cents worth of electricity will pump and deliver 1,000 gallons of water to its place of use.

More and more farm families are realizing how much time is spent pumping water and are converting to the use of electricity.

Farms Still Buy Vast Amounts Of Machinery

Although farm operators' net income and their purchases of agricultural machinery were both down in 1949, neither has slipped very far from their peak levels. Realized net income from agriculture in 1949 approximated $14 billion, according to the latest estimate of the bureau of agricultural economics.

The bureau reported that no official figure of agricultural machinery purchases in 1949 is yet available.

Informed trade and Washington sources expected the total to be down from last year by about the same percentage as farmers' net income. That would indicate a figure of about two to 2.1 billion.

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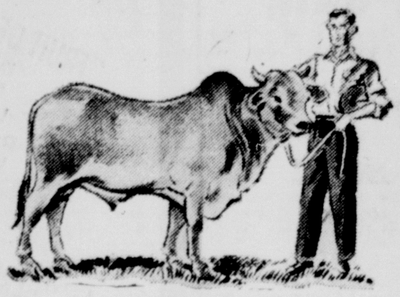

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JULY 31ST THRU AUG. 4TH

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- RACES
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THE STURM & DILLARD CO.

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

Motorcycle Stars Due At Races

100 Speedsters Expected Here

JIMMY CHANN

Jimmy Chann of Bridgeton, N. J., is one of the top favorites in the motorcycle races to be held next Friday during Pickaway Fair.

Chann, billed as one of motorcycling's "hall of fame" riders, took the 100-mile speedway championship last year in Langhorne, Pa., along with the 25-mile dirt track title in Springfield, Ill., and a 15-miler in Milwaukee, Wis.

This year's motorcycle races, the first of their kind in Pickaway County, is sponsored by the Gypsy Roamers Motorcycle Club of Circleville.

The racing program will consist of nine events, designed to attract the top cyclists in the U. S. and Canada. No local cyclists will enter these events although about 100 entries are expected.

Ten trophies will be awarded during the program. The cups are on display in a store window now in downtown Circleville.

The racing program is scheduled to begin with time trials at about 11 a. m. Friday and continue for more than two hours.

Cheap Chickens Mean Low Prices

"Good chickens can not be sold at a low price," G. S. Vickers, field manager of the Ohio Poultry Improvement Association said in cautioning farmers to "buy on quality—not price."

Outlining a procedure to inspire wise chicken buying, Vickers said: "Investigate your local hatcheryman first. See if he has a careful and thorough pullorum disease control program. See if he obtains good breeding stock; see if he keeps up the quality and constantly improves it by careful selection and the use of ROP pedigreed or other good breeding males from good breeders."

Hints Given On Cleaning Stubble Area

Combined straw and stubble should be clipped and removed from red clover seedings before Aug. 15, according to C. J. Willard, associate agronomist at the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station.

Tests over several years show the yield of clover hay the following year to be almost doubled by removing the straw. In some years stands have been completely killed over the winter where combined straw was not removed.

This is not due to smothering by the excess straw, except to a slight extent. The difficulty behaves like a disease induced by the greater dampness of the area under the straw, but the exact cause is not yet known.

If the straw is removed early and a heavy growth of clover and weeds comes up, it can be cut or pastured up to Sept. 1. After that date, no cutting or pasturing of new seedings of red clover should be allowed.

Water Pump Used A Lot

The Rural Electrification Administration reports that next to lighting, water pumping is possibly the most valuable farm use of electricity. On many farms, five cents worth of electricity will pump and deliver 1,000 gallons of water to its place of use.

More and more farm families are realizing how much time is spent pumping water and are converting to the use of electricity.

Farms Still Buy Vast Amounts Of Machinery

Although farm operators' net income and their purchases of agricultural machinery were both down in 1949, neither has slipped very far from their peak levels. Realized net income from agriculture in 1949 approximated $14 billion, according to the latest estimate of the bureau of agricultural economics.

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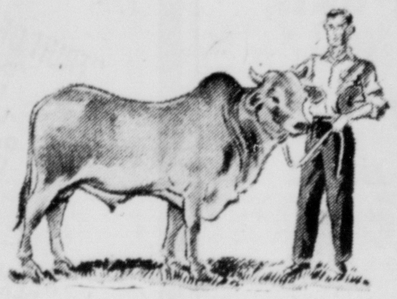

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CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

Early Fair Date Fails To Slash Quality

4-H Clubs All Ready For Show

405 Exhibits Are Booked

Early date set for the 1950 Pickaway County Fair is not expected to affect either the quantity or quality of 4-H Club livestock entries.

Merle Thomas, associate county extension agent, reports that a total of 405 4-H Club livestock projects will be exhibited and judged this year.

Of special interest, Thomas says, is the beef breeding department. A total of 55 entries will be exhibited in that department, making it the largest in the fair's history.

In addition, the number of steers and swine to be shown this year is equal to the number exhibited last Fall.

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A total of 277 youngsters are to exhibit their potential champions this year, primping their animals for both the judging events and for the livestock sale which will be the last feature of the fair.

Arrangements for the annual 4-H Club livestock sale, featuring the sale of the grand champion steer, are being handled by Forrest Brown, manager of the Pickaway Livestock Cooperative Association.

All 4-H Club livestock must be in place by noon Monday. Complete schedule for exhibition and judging of 4-H livestock during this year's fair follows:

Tuesday—Beef judging at 9 a. m. by Herman Purdy of Ohio State university.

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Thursday—Dairy cattle judging at 9 a. m. by Earl Voeller of OSU.

Midwest Faces Serious Threat In Corn Borer

Last year in six states of the corn belt, the European corn borer caused a loss of some $300 million. In 23 other states, damage ranged from slight to quite severe.

The corn borer appeared in this country in 1917 along the Atlantic seaboard. It has spread steadily until today it has reached states as far west as Kansas and Nebraska and the Dakotas, and south to the Tennessee-Alabama line.

Not only is the pest covering more ground each year. It is, in many places working more destructively. In Iowa, for example, the borer cost each corn farmer last year an average of $750.

There is nothing to indicate that the destruction has reached a peak. In fact, unless adequate controls are adopted, the corn belt may find the worse to come.

Productive Soils Made, Not Found

"Somehow the notion gets around that originally our farm soils were highly productive. That is, productive when first plowed. Many of them were like the black lands in our middle west and in central Eurasia, for example, and in some of the great deltas and alluvial valleys," says Dr. Charles E. Kellogg of the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

However, he adds: "But most soils are not. It is through liming and fertilization, drainage, irrigation, the introduction of legumes, and a host of other practices, that farmers have made their soils productive."

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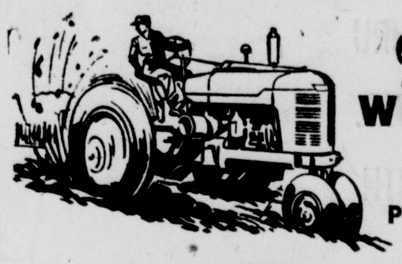

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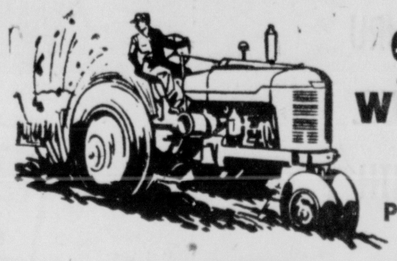

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